Moss, Mullis, Paddock, Parks, Peters, Pillars, Pinkerton & Related Families

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From: "Nancy Moss" <nmoss@fsilc.k12.ok.us>
Date: Wed, 31 Mar 2010 16:03:14 -0400
To: bfulton@fullnet.net

I sent you some more photos via dads computer. nancy

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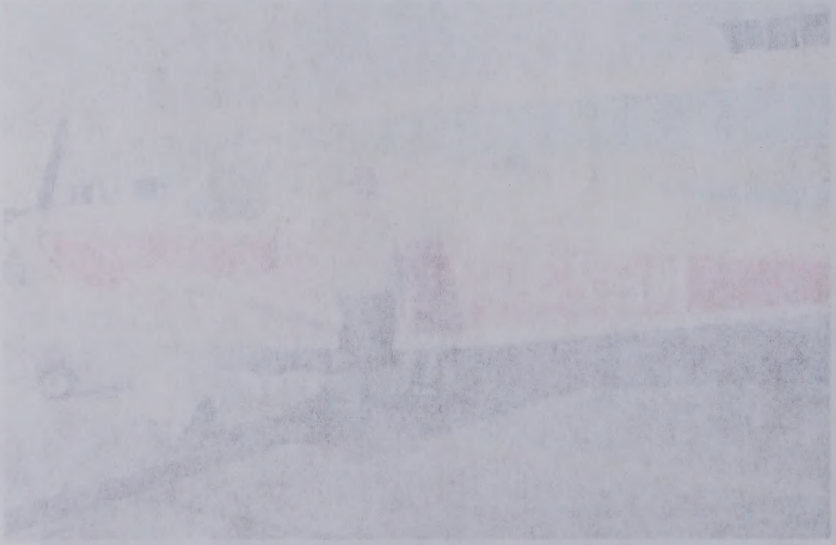

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Larry's Bio Mom
73 years

Union IL
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son- Marine Killed in car accident Xmas Eve
Nephew lives in CA (contact)
2 grand children ~~[illegible]~~ not seen '18
Union Pacific RR -

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Date: 5/22/2013 12:29 PM
To: bfulton@fullnet.net

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Thanks for your note this morning....my heart can settle down now....will be praying and looking forward to hearing from you soon.
Linda

In a message dated 2/8/2010 8:15:30 A.M. Central Standard Time, nmoss@fsilc.k12.ok.us writes:

> Good morning! Larry has not called yet. He got sick over the weekend so he wants tofeel better when he calls. I think I brought a bug home from school. I was wondering if you ever teach people to do the detective work that you have done for us? I am really interested. Nancy
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> Subject: Re: Larrys info. #2
> Sent: Thursday, February 04, 2010 10:17:58 PM CST

To: Kelly Jones <kjones@sacramento.com>
Cc: Lucy Nguyen <lnguyen@sacramento.com>
Subject: Re: Sylvia Info.
Attachments: None

Lucy,

Thanks for the Sylvia info. I'm glad you found her. I'm sorry to hear about her mother. Please let me know if there is anything else I can do for you.

Kelly

Kelly Jones
Senior Reporter
Sacramento Bee
916-321-1234
kjones@sacramento.com

Lucy Nguyen wrote:

> Hi Kelly,
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> Sorry to bothering you but I need your help. I'm looking for a Sylvia Jones who was a social worker in Elkhorn Grove in the late 1970s. Her mother died recently and I'm trying to find her. Do you have any ideas?
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> Thanks,
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> Lucy
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I am getting excited....I love it when I have to stretch my detective skills...thanks, for giving me this chance to do this for you and Larry.
Blessings,
Linda

In a message dated 2/1/2010 3:20:48 P.M. Central Standard Time, nmoss@fsilc.k12.ok.us writes:

> I went on whitepages.com to check the address on Judy Lighttle. I found out that I was spelling her last name incorrectly and her address and phone number is different. Her husband is Tom. They live at 241 N. Charles St. Portland, Indiana 47371-3005. Phone number is 260-726-7761. I really

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Thanks anyway,
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From: sarah.ok@tlb.com
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Guess I'm stuck for now. Maybe you can find out more than I can
with your contacts. Let me know if you need anything else.

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Sent: Monday, February 01, 2010 11:28:24 AM CST

Hi Nancy:
Thanks for all the info....was hoping to hear from you. I will get right on this.....and will get back to you as soon as I find anything at all.
Be safe...roads still snowy here.
Linda
In a message dated 2/1/2010 10:01:53 A.M. Central Standard Time, nmoss@fsilc.k12.ok.us writes:

> Judy Lighttle would be Larrys 3rd cousin. Judy told me to attempt to contact Aunt Daphne Hess in California. She is alittle excentrict (SP?). Her phone number is 714-472-8833. I cannot locate information where I

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Linda

Subject: Re: Jerry's info. #2

Sent: Monday, February 01, 2010 11:28:24 AM CST

To: mossi@talk12.ok.us

From: LCRAMMIE@sol.com

--- Original Message ---

Hope we find Virginia. It would make the year for Larry. If I come up with anything else I will e-mail or call you. Nancy

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Judy Lipphile would be Larry's 3rd cousin. Judy told me to attempt to contact Aunt Daphne Hess in California. She is alittle excentric (sp?). Her phone number is 714-472-8833. I cannot locate information where I

saw Lipphile's maiden name.

Sent: Monday, February 01, 2010 10:01:53 A.M. Central

In a message dated 2/1/2010 10:01:53 A.M. Central

Daphne Hess.

Linda

Be safe...roads still snow here.

anything at all.

Thanks for all the info....was hoping to hear from you. I will call right on this.....and will get back to you as soon as I find out if anything at all.

Hi Nancy:

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Virgie Mae Ring, aged 78, a resident of Smithville the past 30 years, died Monday in St. Bernards in Jonesboro.

Born March 7, 1906 in Sharp County she was the daughter of George and Viola Russell Anderson. Mrs. Ring was a member of the Smithville Extension Homemakers Club and was a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. She was married to Dennie Ring of Strawberry on March 17, 1939, and they were selected as Farm Family of the Year in 1962.

Survivors include her husband, Dennie Ring; a daughter, DeLois Smith of Hattiesburg, Miss.; a son, Ronald Gene Ring of Smithville; three brothers, Wesley Anderson of Walnut Ridge, Les Anderson of Cave City and Vaughn Anderson of Batesville; a sister, Cauline Hobbs of Memphis; and four grandchildren.

Funeral was Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church with Rev. Cecil Lewallen officiating. Burial was in Smithville Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Service.

Mrs. John N. Murphy

Anora E. Murphy, aged 91, of Imboden died Monday in the Methodist Hospital in Jonesboro.

Born September 22, 1894 in Repton, Ky., she was the daughter of John and Mary Dorris Martin, and moved to Arkansas in 1940. She was married to John N. Murphy on May 12, 1911, and he died Aug. 6, 1973. Mrs. Murphy was a member of the Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Rev. Truett Murphy of Imboden, two daughters, Gladys Smith of Jonesboro and Johnnye Smith of Memphis; six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Thursday morning at 11:00 in the Higginbotham Chapel with Rev. Joe Loghry and Rev. Raymond Davis officiating. Burial will be in New Pleasant Grove Cemetery at Annieville under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Service.

Pallbearers will be Lee Henderson, Lehman Hackworth, Hershal Davis, Walton McGinnis, Arthur Jessen Jr., and Odis Clark.

Visitation will be this evening from 5:00 until 9:00 in the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Frankie L. Cooper, aged 85, died Saturday at her home in Ravenden.

Born in Randolph County, she was a member of the Church of Christ and lived most of her lifetime in the Ravenden area.

Survivors include a son, Buel Cooper of Ravenden; three daughters, Wanda Lee Anderson of Ravenden, Verma Jean King of Aurora, Ill., and Vera Dawn Cooper of Pocahontas; a brother, Clarence Cooper of Ravenden; two sisters, Ora Marriott and Gladys Brown, both of Ravenden Springs; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 in the Wicker Cemetery near the Hilltop Community with C. C. Baird officiating. Higginbotham Funeral Service of Hardy had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Jim Franks

Dovie E. Franks, aged 87, Alicia, Rt. 1, died Monday night at St. Bernards following a long illness.

Born near Mountain View, she moved to Jackson County in early life and in 1930 moved to Alicia. She was the widow of Jim Franks who died Jan. 29, 1960 and was a member of the Alicia Baptist Church.

Survivors include a stepgrandson, Jewel Franks of St. Louis; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Bryan Chapel with Marvin Reynolds officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Bend Cemetery under the direction of Bryan Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Tom Baker, Robin Whaley, Oscar Woodard, Lilburn Rogers, Clyde Gene Canard and Larry Wood.

Visitation will be this evening from 5:00 until 9:00 in the Bryan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel

Ollie J. McDaniel, aged 93, a resident of Swifton for many years, died Sunday in the Harris Hospital in Newport.

Born January 6, 1893 in Imboden, she was the daughter of John and Virginia Jenkins. She was a semstress and a bank clerk at the Bank of Swifton. She was a member of Woodmen Circle and a member of the First United Methodist Church. Her husband, Walter McDaniel,

Friday, June 13

Barbara Brand, City
Fred Rice, City
Arliss Lamew, City

Saturday, June 14

Hattie Wallin, City
Carolyn Allen, Black Rock
Norma Kilgore, Pocahontas

Sunday, June 15

Bobby Busby, Powhatan

Monday, June 16

Georgia York, City
Jessica Crater, City
Toni Jones, Black Rock

Methodist Hospital

Dismissals

June 10: Fred Haney, Hoxie.
June 11: Alma Ritchie, Walnut Ri
June 14: Susan Tatum, Walnut Ri
June 15: BIRTH: A son to Mr. Mrs. David Vance of Black Rock.

Rob Hunter is elected at Boys State

Rob Hunter of WRHS was electe two positions last week at Boys St held on the campus of the Universit Central Arkansas at Conway.

Hunter was elected Justice of Peace and was also elected a repres tative to the general assembly. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter.

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For your vote of co
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I am asking for your
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Again thanks to the
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MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

27457

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County: Henry — Registration District No. 354 — File No.
Township: Leesville — Primary Registration District No. 5501-a — Registered No.
City: Clinton (No. ..... St. ..... Ward)

2. FULL NAME: Marguerite E. Mullis
(a) Residence. No. ..... St. ..... Ward. .....
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds. How long in U.S., if of foreign birth? ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: F
4. COLOR OR RACE: W
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (write the word): Widowed

5a. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED HUSBAND OF (OR) WIFE OF

6. DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY AND YEAR): July 4 1837

7. AGE: Years 82 — Months 1 — Days 28 — If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs. or ..... min.

8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Housekeeping
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer): .....
(c) Name of employer: .....

9. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN): Cincinnati
(STATE OR COUNTRY): Ohio

PARENTS
10. NAME OF FATHER: Bauffman
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (CITY OR TOWN): Dont Know
(STATE OR COUNTRY)
12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Dont Know
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (CITY OR TOWN): Dont Know
(STATE OR COUNTRY)

14. INFORMANT: S. C. Mullis
(Address): Clinton, Mo

15. FILED 9-19 1919 — C. C. Beeler — REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY AND YEAR): 9/8 1919

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from 8-27-30 1919 to 9-8 1919 that I last saw her alive on 9/4 1919 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at ..... m.

THE CAUSE OF DEATH* WAS AS FOLLOWS:
Apoplexy
Cut 1/3rd Albank
(duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. 3 ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY): Apoplexy
(duration) 3 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

18. WHERE WAS DISEASE CONTRACTED IF NOT AT PLACE OF DEATH? .....
DID AN OPERATION PRECEDE DEATH? No DATE OF .....
WAS THERE AN AUTOPSY? No
WHAT TEST CONFIRMED DIAGNOSIS? Clinical
(Signed) C. C. Beeler, M. D.
9/8 1919 (Address) Clinton Mo

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL: Good Hope — DATE OF BURIAL: 9/8 1919

20. UNDERTAKER: Jas Spore — ADDRESS: Clinton Mo

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County: Henry

Township: Leesville
or
Village: Beal
or
City: ..... (NO. ....., ... St., ... Ward)

Registration District No. 357 File No. 1 45661

Primary Registration District No. Leesville Registered No. .....
5501-a

[If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2 FULL NAME Louis C. Mullis

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX: ✓

4 COLOR OR RACE: ✓

5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word): ✓

6 DATE OF BIRTH: Feb. (Month) 9 (Day) 1844 (Year)

7 AGE: 72 yrs. 10 mos. 8 ds.

If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs. or ..... min.?

8 OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Farmer
(b) General nature of industry business, or establishment in which employed (or employer): .....

9 BIRTHPLACE (City or town, State or foreign country): Don't know

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER: Robt. W. Mullis

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (City or town, State or foreign country): Don't know

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Don't know

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (City or town, State or foreign country): Don't know

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant): Chas. T. Mullis
(Address): Clinton, Mo. Route 8

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Filed Dec. 27, 1918 C. C. Banta, M.D. Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH: 1 Dec. (Month) 28 (Day) 1918 (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from Dec. 24, 1918, to Dec. 27, 1918, that I last saw him alive on Dec. 27, 1918, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 6 a.m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
828 Apoplexy
6 H
(Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. 1 ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) .....
( ) (Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

(Signed) C. C. Banta M. D.
Dec. 27, 1918 (Address) Rosland, Mo. 41

*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)
At place of death 1 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds. In the State 72 yrs. 10 mos. 8 ds.
Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? .....
Former or usual residence: Henry Co. Mo.

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Good-Hope
DATE OF BURIAL: Dec. 28, 1918

20 UNDERTAKER: Shore & Son
ADDRESS: Clinton, Mo.

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

File No. 45661

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County

Township

Registration District No.

Primary Registration District No.

Registered No.

Village

or

City

Ward

FULL NAME

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX

4 COLOR OR RACE

5 DATE OF BIRTH

7 AGE

8 OCCUPATION

9 BIRTHPLACE

10 NAME OF FATHER

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE

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MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from

that I last saw him/her alive on

and that death occurred on the date stated above at

18 The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows

CONTRIBUTORY

(Secondary)

(Duration)

(Signed)

19 PLACE OF BURIAL

20 UNDERTAKER

ADDRESS

CERTIFICATE No. 29314.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS Richard W. Mullis, of Fayette County, Indiana,

has deposited in the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** of the United States, a Certificate of the REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE at Indianapolis whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Richard W. Mullis, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the South West quarter of the North East quarter of Section twenty eight, in Township eleven, North, of Range six, East in the District of lands subject to sale at Indianapolis, Indiana containing forty acres.

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the **SURVEYOR GENERAL**, which said tract has been purchased by the said Richard W. Mullis

NOW KNOW YE, That the **United States of America,** in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said Richard W. Mullis

and to his heirs, the said tract above described: **TO HAVE AND TO HOLD** the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said Richard W. Mullis and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony Whereof, I, Martin Van Buren PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these Letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed.

GIVEN under my hand at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the first day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine and of the **INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES** the Sixty fourth

L.S.

BY THE PRESIDENT: Martin Van Buren

By M Van Buren Jr Sec'y.

Jos S Wilson Acting as interim RECORDER of the General Land Office.

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Origin Displayed: English

Spelling variations include: Melhuish, Melhuiss, Mellish, Mellise, Melersh, Mellersh, Melluish, Mellhuish, Mellhuiss, Melish, Mellersh, Mellis, Melliss, Meliss, Melles, Meles, Malis, Malise and many more.

First found in Devonshire where they were seated from ancient times as Lords of the Manor of Melhuish in that shire, some say, well before the Norman Conquest of England in 1066 A.D.

Some of the first settlers of this name or some of its variants were: Aron Melish who settled in Boston Mass. in 1716; Andrew Meliss landed in Philadelphia Pa. in 1811; John and Frederick Mellish settled in New Castle County, Del. in 1854.

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Origin: Dialect: English

Spelling variations include: Mellows, Mellows, Mellins, Mellins, Mellins, Mellenen, Mellenen, Mellenen

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MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

27467

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County: Henry — Registration District No. 354 — File No.
Township: Leesville — Primary Registration District No. 5501-a — Registered No.
City: Clint (No. ... St. ... Ward)

2. FULL NAME Marguerite E. Mullis
(a) Residence. No. ... St. ... Ward. ... (If nonresident give city or town and State)
(Usual place of abode)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred ... yrs. ... mos. ... ds. How long in U.S., if of foreign birth? ... yrs. ... mos. ... ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: F
4. COLOR OR RACE: W
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (write the word): Widowed

5a. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED
HUSBAND OF
(OR) WIFE OF

6. DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY AND YEAR): July 4 1837

7. AGE: Years 82 — Months 1 — Days 28 — If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs. or ... min.

8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Housekeeping
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer):
(c) Name of employer:

9. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN): Cincinnatti
(STATE OR COUNTRY): Ohio

PARENTS
10. NAME OF FATHER: Bauffman
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (CITY OR TOWN): Dont Know
(STATE OR COUNTRY)
12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Dont Know
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (CITY OR TOWN):
(STATE OR COUNTRY): Dont Know

14. INFORMANT: S. C. Mullis
(Address): Clinton, Mo

15. FILED 9-19, 1919. C. E. Beals, REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY AND YEAR): 9/8 1919

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from 9/8/30 1919 to 9/8 1919 that I last saw him alive on 9/8 a 1919 and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at ... m.

THE CAUSE OF DEATH* WAS AS FOLLOWS:
Apoplexy / 3rd Attack
64 (duration) ... yrs. ... mos. 3 ds.
CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY): Apoplexy
(duration) 3 yrs. ... mos. ... ds.

18. WHERE WAS DISEASE CONTRACTED
IF NOT AT PLACE OF DEATH?
DID AN OPERATION PRECEDE DEATH? No DATE OF
WAS THERE AN AUTOPSY? No
WHAT TEST CONFIRMED DIAGNOSIS? Clinical
9/8, 1919 (Signed) C. E. Beals, M. D.
(Address) Clinton Mo

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL: Good Hope — DATE OF BURIAL: 9/9 1919

20. UNDERTAKER: Jas. Spore — ADDRESS: Clinton Mo

N. B.—Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important.

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

27457

1. PLACE OF DEATH

County _____ Township _____ City _____

Township _____ Village _____ Ward _____

City _____ Street _____ No. _____

2. FULL NAME _____

(a) Residence. City _____ County _____ State _____

(Street address or location)

(b) Sex _____ (c) Color or race _____ (d) Married, widowed, or divorced _____

(e) If married, husband's name or wife's maiden name _____

(f) Date of birth (month, day, or year) _____ (g) Age last birthday _____ years _____ months _____ days

(h) Occupation (give job or trade) _____

(i) Kind of business or industry _____

(j) Birthplace (state or country) _____ (k) Citizen of what country _____

(l) Father's name _____

(m) Mother's name _____

(n) Informant _____

(o) Place of burial, cremation, or removal _____

(p) Date of burial, cremation, or removal _____

(q) Undertaker _____

(r) Address _____

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. Sex _____ 4. Color or race _____ 5. Single, married, widowed, or divorced (write word) _____

6a. If married, widowed, or divorced
How long married _____
Husband living or dead _____
How many years _____

6. Date of birth (month, day, and year) _____

7. Age: Years _____ Months _____ Days _____ If under 1 year, hours _____ or minutes _____

8. Occupation of deceased
(a) What was your business or industry _____
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer) _____
(c) Name of employer _____

9. Birthplace (state or country) _____
(State or country)

10. Name of father _____

11. Birthplace of father (state or country) _____
(State or country)

12. Maiden name of mother _____

13. Birthplace of mother (state or country) _____
(State or country)

14. Informant _____
(Signature)

15. _____
(Address)

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. Date of death (month, day, and year) _____

17. I hereby certify, that I attended deceased _____ from _____ to _____ and last saw _____ alive on _____ and that death occurred at the time and date stated above.

The cause of death was as follows _____

Contributory _____

Duration _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Cause also stated _____
(Specify cause)

18. Where did death occur _____

If not at home or hospital _____

Did an inquest precede death? _____

Was there an autopsy? _____

Did you see the body after death? _____

Signature _____ Date _____

19. Place of burial, cremation, or removal _____

20. Undertaker _____

21. Place of burial, cremation, or removal _____ Date of burial _____

22. Undertaker _____

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County: Henry

Township or Village or City: Leesville / Coal

Registration District No.: 354 File No.: 1 45661

Primary Registration District No.: Leesville Registered No.: 5501-a

(NO. ..... St. ..... Ward)

[If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

2 FULL NAME Louis C. Mullis

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX: ✓

4 COLOR OR RACE: ✓

5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word): ✓

6 DATE OF BIRTH: Feb. (Month) 9 (Day) 1844 (Year)

7 AGE: 72 yrs. 10 mos. 8 ds. If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs. or ..... min.?

8 OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Farmer
(b) General nature of industry business, or establishment in which employed (or employer):

9 BIRTHPLACE (City or town, State or foreign country): Don't know

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER: Robt. W. Mullis

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (City or town, State or foreign country): Don't know

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Don't know

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (City or town, State or foreign country): Don't know

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant): Eliz. J. Mullis
(Address): Clinton, Mo. Rt 8

15 Filed Dec. 27, 1918 C. C. Banta M.D. Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH: Dec. (Month) 24 (Day) 1918 (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from Dec. 24, 1918, to Dec. 27, 1918, that I last saw him alive on Dec. 27, 1918, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 6 a.m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:

Apoplexy

64 (Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. 1 ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) ..... (Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

(Signed) C. C. Banta M. D.

Dec. 27, 1918 (Address) Rosland, Mo. R1

*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)

At place of death 1 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds. In the State 72 yrs. 10 mos. 8 ds.

Where was disease contracted if not at place of death?

Former or usual residence: Henry Co. Mo.

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Good Hope

DATE OF BURIAL: Dec. 28, 1918

20 UNDERTAKER: Shore & Son

ADDRESS: Clinton, Mo.

MISSOURI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

45061

1 PLACE OF DEATH

County

Township or

Village or

City

File No.

Registrar's Office in

Registered No.

(If this record is a foundling, or birthplace unknown, give its place of birth and age.)

2 FULL NAME

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX

4 COLOR OR RACE

5 SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (Write the word)

6 DATE OF BIRTH

(Month) (Day) (Year)

7 AGE

Years Months Days

8 OCCUPATION

(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work

(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)

9 BIRTHPLACE

(City or town, State or foreign country)

10 NAME OF FATHER

11 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER

(City or town, State or foreign country)

12 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER

(City or town, State or foreign country)

informant

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE

(Informant)

(Address)

15

Filed

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH

(Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I attended deceased from

that I last saw him alive on

and that death occurred on the date stated above, at

The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:

(Signature)

COPY DISTRIBUTED

(Date)

(Signature)

(Address)

(Address) (Address)

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (If a foreign country, give Canadian Residence, Territories, or Foreign Residence)

In this State

Where was disease contracted

If not at place of death?

Person as usual residence

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL

DATE OF BURIAL

20 UNDERTAKER

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Statement of occupation.—Precise statement of occupation is very important, so that the relative healthfulness of various pursuits can be known. The question applies to each and every person, irrespective of age. For many occupations a single word or term on the first line will be sufficient, e.g., *Farmer* or *Planter*, *Physician*, *Compositor*, *Architect*, *Locomotive engineer*, *Civil engineer*, *Stationary fireman*, etc. But, in many cases, especially in industrial employments, it is necessary to know (*a*) the kind of work and also (*b*) the nature of the business or industry, and therefore an additional line is provided for the latter statement; it should be used only when needed. As examples: (*a*) *Spinner*, (*b*) *Cotton mill;* (*a*) *Salesman*, (*b*) *Grocery;* (*a*) *Foreman*, (*b*) *Automobile factory.* The material worked on may form part of the second statement. Never return "Laborer," "Foreman," "Manager," "Dealer," etc., without more precise specification, as *Day laborer*, *Farm laborer*, *Laborer—Coal mine*, etc. Women at home, who are engaged in the duties of the household only (not paid *Housekeepers* who receive a definite salary), may be entered as *Housewife*, *Housework*, or *At home*, and children, not gainfully employed, as *At school* or *At home.* Care should be taken to report specifically the occupations of persons engaged in domestic service for wages, as *Servant*, *Cook*, *Housemaid*, etc. If the occupation has been changed or given up on account of the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, state occupation at beginning of illness. If retired from business, that fact may be indicated thus: *Farmer (retired, 6 yrs.)* For persons who have no occupation whatever, write *None.*

Statement of cause of death.—Name, first, the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH (the primary affection with respect to time and causation), using always the same accepted term for the same disease. Examples: *Cerebrospinal fever* (the only definite synonym is "Epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis"); *Diphtheria* (avoid use of "Croup"); *Typhoid fever* (never report "Typhoid pneumonia"); *Lobar pneumonia; Bronchopneumonia* ("Pneumonia," unqualified, is indefinite); *Tuberculosis of lungs, meninges, peritonaeum*, etc., *Carcinoma, Sarcoma*, etc., of.....(name origin; "Cancer" is less definite; avoid use of "Tumor" for malignant neoplasms); *Measles; Whooping cough; Chronic valvular heart disease; Chronic interstitial nephritis*, etc. The contributory (secondary or intercurrent) affection need not be stated unless important. Example: *Measles* (disease causing death), *29 ds.; Bronchopneumonia* (secondary), *10 ds.* Never report mere symptoms or terminal conditions, such as "*Asthenia*," "Anaemia" (merely symptomatic), "Atrophy," "Collapse," "Coma," "Convulsions," "Debility" ("Congenital," "Senile," etc.), "Dropsy," "Exhaustion," "Heart failure," "Haemorrhage," "Inanition," "Marasmus," "Old age," "Shock," "Uraemia," "Weakness," etc., when a definite disease can be ascertained as the cause. Always qualify all diseases resulting from childbirth or miscarriage, as "PUERPERAL *septichaemia*," "PUERPERAL *peritonitis*," etc. State cause for which surgical operation was undertaken. For VIOLENT DEATHS state MEANS OF INJURY and qualify as ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, OR HOMICIDAL, or as *probably* such, if impossible to determine definitely. Examples: *Accidental drowning; struck by railway train—accident; Revolver wound of head—homicide; Poisoned by carbolic acid—probably suicide.* The nature of the injury, as fracture of skull, and consequences (e. g., *sepsis, tetanus*) may be stated under the head of "Contributory." (Recommendations on statement of cause of death approved by Committee on Nomenclature of the American Medical Association.)

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1. PLACE OF DEATH
County Henry — Registration District No. 357 — File No. 45-661
Township Lincoln — Primary Registration District No. 3501a — Registered No.
City Coal (No. , St. Ward)

2. FULL NAME Louis C. Mullis

(a) Residence. No. St., Ward.
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred yrs. mos. ds. How long in U.S., if of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX Mal — 4. COLOR OR RACE white — 5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED (write the word) Married

5a. If MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED HUSBAND (OR) WIFE OF Mary C.

6. DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH, DAY AND YEAR)

7. AGE YEARS	MONTHS	DAYS	IF LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.
72	10	9	

8. OCCUPATION OF DECEASED
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)
(c) Name of employer

9. BIRTHPLACE (CITY OR TOWN)
(STATE OR COUNTRY)

PARENTS
10. NAME OF FATHER
11. BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (CITY OR TOWN)
(STATE OR COUNTRY)
12. MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER
13. BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (CITY OR TOWN)
(STATE OR COUNTRY)

14. INFORMANT Clifford Mullis
(Address) Clinton, Mo.

15. FILED 27 1918 C. C. Banta
REGISTRAR

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16. DATE OF DEATH (MONTH, DAY AND YEAR) Dec 27 1918

17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from , 19 , to , 19 , that I last saw h alive on , 19 , and that death occurred on the date stated above, at m.

THE CAUSE OF DEATH* WAS AS FOLLOWS:

(duration) yrs. mos. ds.

CONTRIBUTORY (SECONDARY)
(duration) yrs. mos. ds.

18. WHERE WAS DISEASE CONTRACTED
IF NOT AT PLACE OF DEATH?
DID AN OPERATION PRECEDE DEATH? DATE OF
WAS THERE AN AUTOPSY?
WHAT TEST CONFIRMED DIAGNOSIS?
(Signed) , M. D.
, 19 (Address)

*State the DISEASE CAUSING DEATH, or in deaths from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) MEANS AND NATURE OF INJURY, and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL, or HOMICIDAL. (See reverse side for additional space.)

19. PLACE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Good Hope — DATE OF BURIAL Jan 1 1919
20. UNDERTAKER Shore & Son — ADDRESS Clinton, Mo

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Illinois Marriages, 1851-1900

Name:	**John D. Paddock**
Gender:	Male
Spouse Name:	Sarah J. Temple
Marriage Date:	Feb 27, 1868
Marriage County:	Montgomery
Comments:	This record can be found at the County Court Records, Film # 1315683 - 1315686.

Source Information:
Jordan Dodd and Liahona Research, comp.. *Illinois Marriages, 1851-1900* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Index compiled from county marriage records on microfilm located at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah by Jordan Dodd of Liahona Research (P.O. Box 740, Orem, Utah 84059). Specific source information is listed with each entry.

Description:
This database is an index to approximately 707,000 individuals who were married in select areas of the State of Illinois, USA, between 1851 and 1900. Information that may be found in this database for each individual includes their name, gender, spouse's name, marriage date, location, and source information. Learn more...

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U.S. Civil War Soldiers, 1861-1865

Name:	**John D. Paddock**
Side:	Union
Regiment State/Origin:	Illinois
Regiment Name:	134 Illinois Infantry (100 Days, 1864.)
Regiment Name Expanded:	134th Regiment, Illinois Infantry (100 days, 1864)
COMPANY:	F
Rank In:	Private
Rank In Expanded:	Private
Rank Out:	Private
Rank Out Expanded:	Private
Alternate Name:	J.D./Paddock
Film Number:	M539 roll 69

Source Information:
National Park Service. *U.S. Civil War Soldiers, 1861-1865* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007. Original data: National Park Service, Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System, online <http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/>, acquired 2007.

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John Paddock

Born: abt 1825

Died: 1872
[city], Montgomery, Illinois, USA

Edit person's info

Ebenezer Paddock

Phebe Dunn

David Paddock

Brown

Samuel Dunn

Catharine C Estil

Suggested parent | I've added/accepted | Alternates | I've added/modified | Suggested by OneWorldTree

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Julia Richards Strait

Edit

Born: 1823

Died: 1899 in [city], Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, USA

Marriage: 1843

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth
Ella Paddock	F	abt 1850 in Great Bend, [county], Pennsylvania, USA

Edit

Add a child

Spouse 2

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Jennie Marie

Edit

Born:

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Ebenezer Paddock
Born: abt 1800
Died: 1866
Edit person's info

David Paddock
Brown

James Paddock
Nfn Nmn
Moses Brown
+ Add Mother

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Phebe Dunn
Born: 1802
Died: 1860

Edit

Marriage: abt 1820

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Isaac Paddock	M		Edit
John Paddock	M	abt 1825	Edit
Samuel Paddock	M	1828	Edit
Lewis B Paddock	M	1829	Edit
Sarah Paddock	F	1830	Edit
Catherine Paddock	F	1832	Edit
Jane Paddock	F	1835	Edit
Eliza Paddock	F	1838	Edit
Ann Paddock	F	1842	Edit

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David Paddock

Born: abt 1769

Died: abt 1850
Steuben, [county], New York, USA

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James Paddock

Nfn Nmn

John Paddock

Martha Hopkins

+ Add Father

+ Add Mother

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Brown
Born: abt 1775
Died: abt 1819

Edit

Marriage: 1795 in [city], [county], New Jersey, USA

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Zelotus Paddock	F		Edit
James D Paddock	M	1800	Edit
Zelotus Paddock	M	abt 1800	Edit
Ebenezer Paddock	M	abt 1800	Edit
Nathan Paddock	M	abt 1803 in [city], [county], New Jersey, USA	Edit
Elizabeth Paddock	F	1807 in Orange, [county], New York, USA	Edit
David Paddock	M	abt 1880	Edit

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James Paddock

Born: 19 Nov 1730
Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA

Died:

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John Paddock

Martha Hopkins

Zachariah Paddock

Bethia Hall

Judah Hopkins

Hannah Mayo

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Almeda Brown
Born: abt 1735 in Barnestable, [county], Massachusetts, USA
Died:

Edit

Marriage: abt 1767

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Ebenezer Paddock	M	abt 1768	Edit
David Paddock	M	abt 1769	Edit
John Paddock	M	1771 in Dutchess, [county], New York, USA	Edit
James Paddock	M	1772 in Fishkill, Dutchess, New York, USA	Edit
Abraham Paddock	M	abt 1812	Edit
Zelotus Paddock	M	abt 1814	Edit

Add a child

Spouse 2

Remove this family

Nfn Nmn
Born: abt 1745
Died:

Edit

Marriage: abt 1769

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
David Paddock	M	abt 1769	Edit
John Paddock	M	1771 in Dutchess, [county], New York, USA	Edit

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John Paddock

Born: 21 May 1703
Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA

Died: 1776
[city], [county], New York, USA

Edit person's info

- Zachariah Paddock
  - Zachariah Paddock
  - Deborah Sears
- Bethia Hall
  - John Hall
  - Priscilla Bearse

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Spouse

Martha Hopkins Edit

Born: 25 Mar 1705 in Harwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA
Died: 20 Jan 1747 in [city], Dutchess, New York, USA

Marriage: 13 Feb 1728 in Harwich, Brewster, Massachusetts, USA Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
James Paddock	M	19 Nov 1730 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Hannah Paddock	F	18 Jul 1734 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
John Paddock	M	25 Aug 1736 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Zachariah Paddock	M	10 Mar 1740 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Martha Paddock	F	22 Jul 1741 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Rebecca Paddock	F	30 Mar 1744 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

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Zachariah Paddock

Born: 14 Apr 1664
Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA

Died: 8 Apr 1718
Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA

Edit person's info

Zachariah Paddock
Deborah Sears
Robert Paddock
Mary Holmes
Richard Sears
Dorothy Jones

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Bethia Hall Edit
Born: 15 Nov 1668 in Scituate, [county], Massachusetts, USA
Died: 8 Mar 1708 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 1686 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Ichabod Paddock	M	1 Jun 1687 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Deborah Paddock	F	2 Apr 1689 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Elizabeth Paddock	F	11 Feb 1690 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Zachariah Paddock	M	10 Nov 1692 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
James Paddock	M	24 Dec 1694 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Peter Paddock	M	27 May 1697 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Bethiah Paddock	F	25 May 1699 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Mary Paddock	F	10 Jul 1701 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
John Paddock	M	21 May 1703 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
David Paddock	M	12 Aug 1705 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Priscilla Paddock	F	29 Feb 1708 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Anthony Paddock	M	5 Feb 1711 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

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Mary Thatcher Edit
Born: Mar 1671 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA
Died: 6 Aug 1727 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 29 Jul 1708 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Hannah Paddock	F	Aug 1709 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Anthony Paddock	M	5 Feb 1711 in Yarmouth, Dennis, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

Add a child

Spouse 3

Remove this family

Mary Hedge Edit
Born: Mar 1671 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA
Died: 6 Aug 1727 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 29 Jul 1708 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Hannah Paddock	F	Aug 1709 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Anthony	M	5 Feb 1711	

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Zachariah Paddock

Born: 20 Mar 1636
Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA

Died: 1 May 1727
Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA

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Robert Paddock
- John Paddock
- Jane Jennings

Mary Holmes
- Peter Holmes
- Elizabeth Ireland

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Deborah Sears Edit
Born: Sep 1639 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA
Died: 17 Aug 1732 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 1659 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Thomas Paddock	M	1660	Edit
Ichabod Paddock	M	2 Feb 1661 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Zachariah Paddock	M	14 Apr 1664 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Elizabeth Paddock	F	1 Aug 1666 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
John Paddock	M	5 May 1669 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Robert Paddock	M	17 Jan 1671 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Joseph Paddock	M	12 Sep 1674 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Mary Paddock	F	abt 1676 in Swansea, [county], Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Nathaniel Paddock	M	22 Sep 1677 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Judah Paddock	M	15 Sep 1681 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Alice Paddock	F	abt 1683	Edit
Susanna Paddock	F	abt 1684	Edit
Deborah Paddock	F	2 Apr 1689 in Yarmouth, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

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Robert Paddock

Born: 16 Sep 1584
Stephenstown, Balrothery Parish, Dublin, Ireland

Died: 25 Jul 1650
Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA

Edit person's info

- John Paddock
  - Paul Paddoc
  - F Traillour
- Jane Jennings
  - Francois Jennin
  - Louise Moron

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Mary Ball Edit
Born: 1582 in Stephenstown, Balrothery, Dublin, Ireland
Died: 14 Sep 1627 in Killany, [parish], Louth, Ireland

Marriage: 3 Apr 1602 in [city], [parish], [county], Ireland Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Robert Paddock	M	abt 1634 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Elizabeth Paddock	F	1634 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Zachariah Paddock	M	20 Mar 1636 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
John Paddock	M	1 Apr 1643 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
George Paddock	M	1647 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Susanna Paddock	F	1649 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

Add a child

Spouse 2

Remove this family

Mary Trine Edit
Born: 1612 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA
Died: 1650 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: abt 1630 in Plymouth, [county], Massachusetts, USA Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Robert Paddock	M	abt 1634 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Elizabeth Paddock	F	1634 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Zachariah Paddock	M	20 Mar 1636 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Alice Paddock	F	7 Mar 1640 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
John Paddock	M	1 Apr 1643 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
George Paddock	M	1647 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Susanna Paddock	F	1649 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

Add a child

Spouse 3

Remove this family

Mary Holmes Edit
Born: abt 1613 in Killany, [parish], Louth, Ireland
Died: 1650 in Plymouth, [county], Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 12 Oct 1630 in Balrethery, Stephenstown, Dublin, Ireland Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Francis Paddock	F	abt 1631	Edit
Robert Paddock	M	abt 1634 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

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Elizabeth Paddock	F	1634 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Zachariah Paddock	M	20 Mar 1636 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Alice Paddock	F	7 Mar 1640 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
John Paddock	F	1641	Edit
John Paddock	M	1 Apr 1643 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
George Paddock	M	1647 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Susanna Paddock	F	1649 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

Add a child

Spouse 4 Remove this family

Mary Austin Edit
Born: abt 1615 in [city], [parish], [county], England
Died:

Marriage: 13 Oct 1630 Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Robert Paddock	M	abt 1634 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Elizabeth Paddock	F	1634 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Zachariah Paddock	M	20 Mar 1636 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Alice Paddock	F	7 Mar 1640 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
John Paddock	M	1 Apr 1643 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
George Paddock	M	1647 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Susanna Paddock	F	1649 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

Add a child

Spouse 5 Remove this family

Mary Palmer Edit
Born: 1610 in [city], [parish], [county], England
Died: 1650 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA

Marriage: 1632 in Plymouth, [county], Massachusetts, USA Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Zachariah Paddock	M	20 Mar 1636 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
George Paddock	M	1647 in Plymouth, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
Susanna Paddock	F	1649 in Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

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John Paddock

Born: 19 Jul 1550
Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France

Died: 3 Apr 1603
Tullygovan, [parish], Louth, Ireland

Edit person's info

- Paul Paddoc
  - Henri Padoch
  - Marie Brojuin
- Francoise Traillour
  - Edward Traillour
  - Marie De La Ronde

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Spouse

Jane Jennings — Edit

Born: abt 1560 in Croisilles, Pas De Calais, [region], France
Died: 15 May 1607 in Tullygovan, [parish], Louth, Ireland

Marriage: 12 Aug 1580 in Killarney, Aug, Louth, Ireland — Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Henry Paddock	M	16 Sep 1581 in Stephenstown, Balrothery, Dublin, Ireland	Edit
Mary Paddock	F	11 Aug 1582 in Stephenstown, Balrothery, Dublin, Ireland	Edit
Robert Paddock	M	16 Sep 1584 in Stephenstown, Balrothery Parish, Dublin, Ireland	Edit

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Paul Paddoc

Born: 14 Jun 1507
Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France

Died: 3 Oct 1589
Le Cataeu, Cambrai, Nord, France

Edit person's info

- Henri Padoch
  - Jacques Padoch
  - Adelaide Blabon
- Marie Brojuin
  - Guillaume Brojuin
  - Unknown Brojuin

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Francoise Traillour
Born: 1519 in Nord, Le Cateau, [region], France
Died: 18 Jul 1607 in Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France

Edit

Marriage: 3 Sep 1549 in St Martin, Le Cateau, Nord, France

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Robert Paddock	M	16 Sep 1534 in Dusebury, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit
John Paddock	M	19 Jul 1550 in Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France	Edit
Zacherie Paddock	M	10 May 1551 in Le Cateau, Nord, [region], France	Edit
Jacques Paddock	M	19 Nov 1552 in Le Cateau, Nord, [region], France	Edit
Edouard Paddoc	F	abt 1554 in Le Cateau, Nord, [region], France	Edit
Edouard Paddoc	M	abt 1554 in Le Cateau, Nord, Pas De Calais, France	Edit

Add a child

Other Children	Sex	Birth	
Robert Paddock	M	16 Sep 1534 in Dusebury, Plymouth, Massachusetts, USA	Edit

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Henri Padoch

Born: 1462
Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France

Died: 1553
Le Cateau, Picardy, [region], France

Edit person's info

Jacques Padoch

Adelaide Blabon

Jean Padoc

Marguerite Breman

Pierre Blabon

Marguerite Lagross

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Remove this family

Marie Brojuin

Edit

Born: abt 1465 in [city], [department], [region], France
Died: 13 Nov 1553 in Le Cataeu, Cambrai, Nord, France

Marriage: 1501 in Le Cateau, Picardy, [region], France

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Rachel Paddoc	F	abt 1499 in [city], [department], [region], France	Edit
Rosemond Paddoc	F	abt 1501 in [city], [department], [region], France	Edit
Paul Paddoc	M	14 Jun 1507 in Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France	Edit
Joseph Paddoc	M	13 Apr 1508 in [city], [department], [region], France	Edit
Zacherie Paddoc	M	12 May 1511 in [city], [department], [region], France	Edit
Michel Paddoc	F	abt 1513	Edit
Michel Paddoc	M	19 Aug 1513 in [city], [department], [region], France	Edit

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Jacques Padoch

Born: 1429
Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France

Died: abt 11 Aug 1508
Le Cataeu, Cambrai, Nord, France

Edit person's info

Jean Padoc

Marguerite Breman

Guillaume Padoc

A Charpentier

Jacques Breman

Angelique Dupres

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Remove this family

Adelaide Blabon
Born: abt 1435 in Douai, Nord, [region], France
Died: 1470 in [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Marriage: 7 Jun 1460 in [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Henri Padoch	M	1462 in Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France	Edit
Jean Padoch	M	1464	Edit
Jean Padoch	F	1464	Edit
Marguerite Padoch	F	1467	Edit
Guillaume Padoch	F	9 Sep 1470	Edit
Guillaume Padoch	M	9 Sep 1470 in [city], [department], [region], France	Edit

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PERSONAL INFORMATION

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Jean Padoc

Born: 1405
Bavay, Nord, [region], France

Died: 1469
Bavay, Nord, [region], France

Edit person's info

Guillaume Padoc

Adelaide Charpentier

Guillaume Padoc

A Charpentier

+ Add Father

+ Add Mother

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Remove this family

Spouse

Marguerite Breman
Born: abt 1405 in Bavay, Nord, [region], France
Died: 1469 in Bavay, Nord, [region], France

Edit

Marriage: 14 Aug 1427 in Valenciennes, [department], [region], France

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Henrico Paddoch	M	abt 1427	Edit
Jacques Padoch	M	1429 in Le Cateau, Cambrai, Nord, France	Edit
Johannem Padoch	M	abt 1430	Edit
Guillaume Padoch	M	abt 1433	Edit

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Guillaume Padoc

Born: 1350
Cambrai, Nord, [region], France

Died: 14 Aug 1427
Cambrai, Picardy, [region], France

Edit person's info

Henri Padoc

Marie Dudevant

Guillaume Padoque

Marie Dupres

Robert Dudevant

Jeanne Nmn

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Spouse

Remove this family

Adelaide Charpentier
Born: abt 1355 in [city], [department], [region], France
Died: abt 1378 in [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Marriage: 1374 in [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Guillaume Padoc	M	1375 in Bavay, Nord, [region], France	Edit
Jean Padoc	M	1405 in Bavay, Nord, [region], France	Edit

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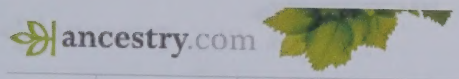

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Henri Padoc

Born: 1330
Bourgeois De Cambrai, [department], [region], France

Died: 1406
Bougeois De, Abbeville, [region], France

Edit person's info

Guillaume Padoque

Marie Dupres

Padoque

+ Add Mother

+ Add Father

+ Add Mother

Suggested parent | I've added/accepted | Alternates | I've added/modified | Suggested by OneWorldTree

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Remove this family

Spouse

Marie Dudevant
Born: abt 1330 in [city], [department], [region], France
Died: [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Marriage: 1349 in [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Guillaume Padoc	M	1350 in Cambrai, Nord, [region], France	Edit
Jaques Padoc	M	abt 1352	Edit

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Add a spouse

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Guillaume Padoque

Born: 1300
[city], [department], [region], France

Died: 1329
[city], [department], [region], France

Edit person's info

Padoque

+ Add Father

+ Add Mother

+ Add Mother

Suggested parent | I've added/accepted | Alternates | I've added/modified | Suggested by OneWorldTree

Family | **Historical Records** | **Family Facts**

Family Groups

View alternate family members

Spouse 1

Remove this family

Beatrice Dedevant
Born: 1307 in [city], [department], [region], France
Died: [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Marriage: 1323 in [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Guillamune Padoque	M	1300 in [city], [department], [region], France	Edit
Henri Padoc	M	1330 in Bourgeois De Cambrai, [department], [region], France	Edit

Add a child

Spouse 2

Remove this family

Marie Dupres
Born: abt 1304 in Nord, [department], [region], France
Died: 1330 in [city], [department], [region], France

Edit

Marriage: Nord, [department], [region], France

Edit

Children	Sex	Birth	
Jaques Padoque	M	abt 1328 in Dabbeville, Nord, [region], France	Edit
Henri Padoc	M	1330 in Bourgeois De Cambrai, [department], [region], France	Edit

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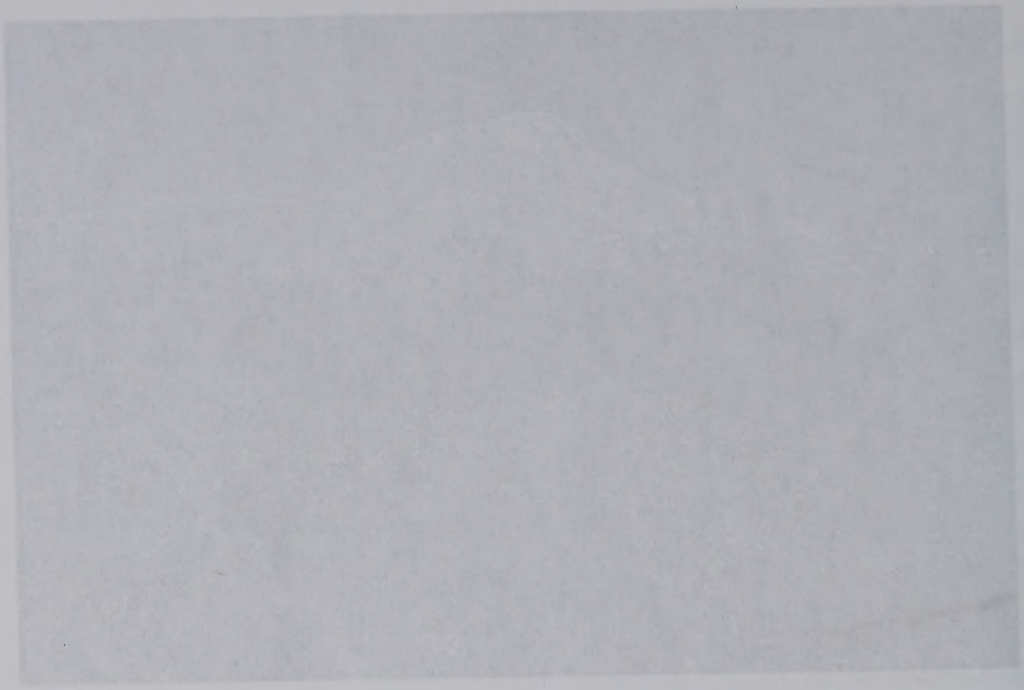

Descendants of Guillamune Padoque

Generation No. 1

1. **Guillamune[1] Padoque** was born 1300 in France, and died 1329 in France. He married **Mary Dupres**.

Child of Guillamune Padoque and Mary Dupres is:
+ 2 i. Henri[2] Padoc, born 1330 in Bourgeois De Cambrai,France; died in Bourgeois De Abbeville,France.

Generation No. 2

2. **Henri[2] Padoc** (Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1330 in Bourgeois De Cambrai,France, and died in Bourgeois De Abbeville,France. He married **Marie Dudevant**, daughter of Robert Dudevant and Jeane (Unknown).

Child of Henri Padoc and Marie Dudevant is:
+ 3 i. Guillamune[3] Padoc, born 1350 in Cambria,Nord,France; died August 14, 1427 in France.

Generation No. 3

3. **Guillamune[3] Padoc** (Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1350 in Cambria,Nord,France, and died August 14, 1427 in France. He married **Adelaide Charpentier**.

Child of Guillamune Padoc and Adelaide Charpentier is:
+ 4 i. Guillamune[4] Padoc, born 1375 in Bavey, France.

Generation No. 4

4. **Guillamune[4] Padoc** (Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1375 in Bavey, France.

Child of Guillamune Padoc is:
+ 5 i. Jean[5] Padoc, born 1405 in Bravay, Nord, France; died 1469 in France.

Generation No. 5

5. **Jean[5] Padoc** (Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1405 in Bravay, Nord, France, and died 1469 in France. He married **Marguerite Breman** August 14, 1429 in Court of Valenciennes, France.

Child of Jean Padoc and Marguerite Breman is:
+ 6 i. Jaques[6] Padoch, born 1429 in LeCateau, Cambria,France.

Generation No. 6

6. **Jaques[6] Padoch** (Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1429 in LeCateau, Cambria,France. He married **Adelaide Blabon**, daughter of Pierre Blabon and Marguerite LaGross.

Child of Jaques Padoch and Adelaide Blabon is:
+ 7 i. Henri[7] Paddock, born 1462 in LeCateau, Cambria,France; died 1553 in LeCateau, Cambria,France.

Descendants of Guillaume de Padoue

Generation No. 1

1. Guillaume[1] Padoue was born 1300 in France, and died 1370 in France. He married Mary Dupuy.

Child of Guillaume Padoue and Mary Dupuy is:

* 2 i. Henri[2] Padoue, born 1320 in Bourgueil, De Cantal, France, died in Bourgueil, De Auberville, France.

Generation No. 2

2. Henri[2] Padoue (Guillaume[1] Padoue) was born 1320 in Bourgueil, De Cantal, France, and died in Bourgueil, De Albert-du, France. He married Marie Boden est, daughter of Robert Fredeman and Jeanne (Unknown).

Child of Henri Padoue and Marie Dodeman is:

* 3 i. Guillaume[3] Padoue, born 1350 in Cendale, Cendal, France, died August 14, 1427 in France.

Generation No. 3

3. Guillaume[3] Padoue (Henri[2], Guillaume[1] Padoue) was born 1350 in Cendale, Cendal, France, and died August 14, 1427 in France. He married Adelaide Charpentier.

Child of Guillaume Padoue and Adelaide Charpentier is:

* 4 i. Guillaume[4] Padoue, born 1375 in Bavay, France.

Generation No. 4

4. Guillaume[4] Padoue (Guillaume[3], Henri[2], Guillaume[1] Padoue) was born 1375 in Bavay, France.

Child of Guillaume Padoue is:

* 5 i. Jean[5] Padoue, born 1405 in Bavay, Nord, France, died 1460 in France.

Generation No. 5

5. Jean[5] Padoue (Guillaume[4], Guillaume[3], Henri[2], Guillaume[1] Padoue) was born 1405 in Bavay, Nord, France, and died 1460 in France. He married Marguerite Bremme August 14, 1429 in Court of Valenciennes, France.

Child of Jean Padoue and Marguerite Bremme is:

* 6 i. Jaques[6] Padoue, born 1429 in LeCateau, Cambrai, France.

Generation No. 6

6. Jaques[6] Padoue (Jean[5] Padoue, Guillaume[4], Guillaume[3], Henri[2], Guillaume[1] Padoue) was born 1429 in LeCateau, Cambrai, France. He married Anastasie Blaise, daughter of Pierre Blaise and Marguerite LeCoeur.

Child of Jaques Pado is and Anastasie Blaise is:

* 7 i. Henri[7] Padoue, born 1462 in LeCateau, Cambrai, France, died 1537 in LeCateau, Cambrai, France.

Generation No. 7

7. Henri[7] Paddock (Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1462 in LeCateau, Cambria,France, and died 1553 in LeCateau, Cambria,France. He married **Maria Brojun**, daughter of Guillaume Brojun.

Children of Henri Paddock and Maria Brojun are:

	8	i.	Rosemond[8] Paddoc.
	9	ii.	Rachel Paddoc.
+	10	iii.	Paul Paddoc, born July 14, 1507 in LeCateau, Cambria,France; died 1607 in LeCateau, Cambria,France.
	11	iv.	Joseph Paddoc, born April 13, 1508.
	12	v.	Zacherie Paddoc, born May 12, 1511.
	13	vi.	Michel Paddoc, born August 19, 1513.

Generation No. 8

10. Paul[8] Paddoc (Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born July 14, 1507 in LeCateau, Cambria,France, and died 1607 in LeCateau, Cambria,France. He married **Francoise Traillour** December 03, 1549 in France, daughter of Edward Traillour.

Children of Paul Paddoc and Francoise Traillour are:

+	14	i.	John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, born July 1550 in LeCateau, Cambria,France; died April 03, 1603 in Tollygovan,Coonty Louth, Ireland.
	15	ii.	Zachariah Paddoc, born May 10, 1551 in France.
	16	iii.	Jacques Paddoc, born November 19, 1552.

Generation No. 9

14. John (Jean)[9] Paddoc (Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born July 1550 in LeCateau, Cambria,France, and died April 03, 1603 in Tollygovan,Coonty Louth, Ireland. He married **Jeanette Jennin** August 12, 1580 in Ireland, daughter of Francois Jennin and Louise Moron.

Children of John Paddoc and Jeanette Jennin are:

	17	i.	Henry[10] Paddock, born September 16, 1581 in Stephanstown,Balrothery, Ireland. He married Jane Ball in Killary, Ireland.
	18	ii.	Mary Paddock, born August 11, 1582 in Stephentown,Balrothery Ireland. She married Thomas Wheeler.
+	19	iii.	Robert Paddock, born September 16, 1584 in Stephanstown,Balrothery, Ireland; died July 25, 1650 in Plymouth Mass..

Generation No. 10

19. Robert[10] Paddock (John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 16, 1584 in Stephanstown,Balrothery, Ireland, and died July 25, 1650 in Plymouth Mass.. He married **Mary Holmes** October 12, 1630, daughter of Peter Holmes and Elizabeth Ireland. RIGHT. VOL 7, P. 10

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Children of Robert Paddock and Mary Holmes are:

	20	i.	Robert[11] Paddock, born 1632 in Plymouth Mass..
	21	ii.	Elizabeth Paddock, born June 27, 1634 in Plymouth Mass.; died January 11, 1695 in Yarmount Mass.. She married William Palmer.
+	22	iii.	Zachariah Paddock, born March 20, 1636 in Plymouth, Mass.; died May 01, 1727 in Yarmount Mass..
	23	iv.	Mary Paddock, born March 10, 1638 in Plymouth, Mass.; died January 11, 1695 in Yarmount,

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Generation No. 7

7. Henri[1] Paddock (Jaques[2] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[4], Guillaume[5], Henri[6], Guillaume[7] Padoque) was born 1402 in LeCateau, Cambrai France, and died 1533 in LeCateau, Cambrai France. He married Maria Breton, daughter of Guillaume Breton.

Children of Henri Paddock and Maria Breton are:

8	i.	Francois[8] Paddock
9	ii.	Raoul Paddock
+ 10	iii.	Jean Paddock, born July 14, 1507 in LeCateau, Cambrai France; died 1607 in LeCateau, Cambrai France
11	iv.	Jacqo Paddock, born April 13, 1508
12	v.	Zacharie Paddock, born May 12, 1511
13	vi.	Marcel Paddock, born August 18, 1512

Generation No. 8

10. Jean[9] Paddock (Henri[8] Paddock, Jaques[7] Paddock, Jean[6] Paddock, Guillaume[5], Henri[4], Guillaume[3], Padoque) was born July 14, 1507 in LeCateau, Cambrai France, and died 1607 in LeCateau, Cambrai France. He married Francoise Trullion December 03, 1536 in France, daughter of Edward Trullion.

Children of Paul Paddock and Francoise Trullion are:

+ 14	i.	John (Jean)[10] Paddock, born April 1530 in LeCateau, Cambrai France; died April 03, 1607 in Tullygowen, County Louth, Ireland
15	ii.	Zacharie[10] Paddock, born May 30, 1531 in France
16	iii.	Jacques[10] Paddock, born November 10, 1532

Generation No. 9

14. John (Jean)[10] Paddock (Paul[9], Henri[8] Paddock, Jaques[7] Paddock, Jean[6] Paddock, Guillaume[5], Guillaume[4], Henri[3], Guillaume[2] Padoque) was born July 1530 in LeCateau, Cambrai France, and died April 03, 1607 in Tullygowen, County Louth, Ireland. He married Jeanette Jeanin August 12, 1560 in Ireland, daughter of Francois Jeanin and Louise Alleron.

Children of John Paddock and Jeanette Jeanin are:

17	i.	Henry[11] Paddock, born September 16, 1581 in Stephenstown, Dalkeith, Ireland. He married Jane Ball in Colony, Ireland
18	ii.	Mary Paddock, born August 11, 1582 in Stephenstown, Dalkeith, Ireland. She married Thomas Wheeler
+ 19	iii.	Robert Paddock, born September 16, 1584 in Stephenstown, Dalkeith, Ireland; died July 23, 1630 in Tullyowen, Ulster

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19. Robert[11] Paddock (John (Jean)[10] Paddock, Paul[9], Henri[8] Paddock, Jaques[7] Paddock, Jean[6] Paddock, Guillaume[5], Guillaume[4], Henri[3], Guillaume[2] Padoque) was born September 16, 1584 in Stephenstown, Dalkeith, Ireland, and died July 23, 1630 in Tyrwoody, Ulster. He married Mary Holmes October 12, 1610, daughter of Peter Holmes and Elizabeth Ireland.

Children of Robert Paddock and Mary Holmes are:

20	i.	John[12] Paddock, born 1622 in Tyrwoody, Ulster.
21	ii.	Elizabeth Paddock, born June 27, 1624 in Tyrwoody, Ulster; died January 11, 1692 in Tarrytown, Ulster. She married William Palmer.
+ 22	iii.	Zacharias Paddock, born March 20, 1626 in Tyrwoody, Ulster; died March 01, 1727 in Tarrytown, Ulster.
23	iv.	Mary Paddock, born March 03, 1628 in Tyrwoody, Ulster; died January 11, 1692 in Tarrytown.

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Barnstable County, Mass.. She married Thomas Roberts in Plymouth Mass..

+ 24 v. Alice Paddock, born March 07, 1640 in Plymouth, Mass.; died September 24, 1692 in Swansea, Bristol, Mass..

25 vi. John Paddock, born April 01, 1643 in Plymouth, Mass.; died February 18, 1718 in Swansee Mass.. He married Anne Jones December 21, 1673 in Swansee, Mass..

26 vii. George Paddock, born 1647 in Plymouth, Mass.. — JAN. 11, 1649

27 viii. Susanna Paddock, born 1649 in Plymouth, Mass.; died March 14, 1670 in Taunton, Mass.. She married John Eddy November 12, 1665 in Dartmouth Mass..

28 ix. George Paddock, born 1650 in Plymouth, Mass.. He married Sarah Ricard.

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22. Zachariah[11] Paddock (Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 20, 1636 in Plymouth, Mass., and died May 01, 1727 in Yarmount Mass.. He married **Deborah Sears** June 02, 1659 in Yarmouth Mass., daughter of Richard Sears and Dorothy Thatcher. YES

Children of Zachariah Paddock and Deborah Sears are:

29 i. Elizabeth[12] Paddock, born August 01, 1660 in yarmount Mass.; died 1660 in Yarmount Mass..

30 ii. Ichabod Paddock, born February 02, 1662 in yarmount Mass.; died July 17, 1748 in Yarmount Mass.. He married Elizabeth Brown August 16, 1707 in Boston Mass..

31 iii. Zachariah Paddock, born April 14, 1664 in Yarmount Mass.; died April 08, 1718 in Yarmount Mass.. He married Bethia Hall 1686.

32 iv. Elizabeth Paddock, born August 01, 1666 in Yarmount Mass.; died July 08, 1692. She married John Howes November 28, 1689 in Yarmouth Mass..

+ 33 v. John Paddock, born May 05, 1668 in Yarmount Mass.; died February 18, 1717 in Yarmount Mass..

34 vi. Robert Paddock, born January 17, 1670 in Yarmount Mass.; died 1750 in Marsfield Ct.. He married Martha Hall March 06, 1701 in Yarmouth Mass..

35 vii. Joseph Paddock, born September 12, 1674 in Yarmount Mass.; died August 19, 1732 in Nantucket, Mass.. He married Sarah Gardner March 05, 1696 in Nantucket Mass.

+ 36 viii. Nathaniel Paddock, born September 22, 1677 in Yarmount Mass.; died August 08, 1765 in Nantucket, Mass..

+ 37 ix. Judah Paddock, born September 15, 1681 in Yarmouth, Barnstable County, Mass.; died March 31, 1770 in Yarmount Mass..

24. Alice[11] Paddock (Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 07, 1640 in Plymouth, Mass., and died September 24, 1692 in Swansea, Bristol, Mass.. She married **Zachariah Eddy** May 07, 1663 in Middlesboro, Mass., son of Samuel Eddy and Elizabeth Savory.

Children of Alice Paddock and Zachariah Eddy are:

+ 38 i. Zachariah[12] Eddy, born April 10, 1664 in middlesboro, Mass; died April 10, 1737.

39 ii. John Eddy, born October 10, 1666 in Middlesboro, Mass; died November 1726. He married Mary Hatch.

+ 40 iii. Elizabeth Eddy, born August 03, 1670 in Provience RI.; died March 14, 1718.

41 iv. Samuel Eddy, born June 04, 1672 in Middlesboro, Mass. He married Sally Paddock. — ?

42 v. Ebenezer Eddy, born February 05, 1675 in Middlesboro, Mass. He married Sarah Harding June 17, 1701.

+ 43 vi. Joshua Eddy, born February 21, 1680 in Middlesboro, Mass; died November 03, 1768 in Gloucester, RI..

44 vii. Obadiah Eddy, born September 02, 1683 in Middlesboro, Mass. He married Abigail Devotion December 09, 1709.

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33. John[12] Paddock (Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born May 05, 1668 in Yarmount Mass., and died February 18, 1717 in Yarmount Mass.. He married **Priscilla Hall** 1694 in Yarmouth Mass..

Barnstable County, Mass. She married Thomas Roberts in Plymouth, Mass.

34 x. Alice Paddock, born March 07, 1660 in Plymouth, Mass.; died September 24, 1692 in Swansea, Bristol, Mass.

35 xi. John Paddock, born April 01, 1643 in Plymouth, Mass.; died February 18, 1718 in Swansea, Mass. He married Anne Leon December 31, 1671 in Swansea, Mass.

36 xii. George Paddock, born 1647 in Plymouth, Mass.

37 viii. Susanna Paddock, born 1649 in Plymouth, Mass.; died March 18, 1675 in Taunton, Mass. She married John Eddy November 12, 1663 in Dartmouth, Mass.

38 ix. George Paddock, born 1650 in Plymouth, Mass. He married Sarah Brown.

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22. Zachariah[11] Paddock (Robert[10]), John (Jean[9]) Paddock, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jacques[6] Paddock, Jean[5] Paddock, Guillaumme[4], Guillaumme[3], Henri[2], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born March 30, 1656 in Plymouth, Mass., and died May 01, 1727 in Yarmouth, Mass. He married Deborah Sears June 02, 1659 in Yarmouth, Mass., daughter of Richard Sears and Dorothy Thacher.

Children of Zachariah Paddock and Deborah Sears are:

39 i. Elizabeth[12] Paddock, born August 01, 1660 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died [illegible] in Yarmouth, Mass.

40 ii. Richard Paddock, born February 02, 1662 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died July 17, 1748 in Yarmouth, Mass. He married Sarah Sears from August 16, 1727 in Harwich, Mass.

41 iii. Zachariah Paddock, born April 14, 1664 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died April 02, 1718 in Yarmouth, Mass. He married Bethia Hall 1686.

42 iv. Ebenezer Paddock, born August 01, 1666 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died July 08, 1692. She married John Howes November 23, 1689 in Yarmouth, Mass.

43 v. John Paddock, born May 05, 1668 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died February 18, 1717 in Yarmouth, Mass.

44 vi. Robert Paddock, born January 17, 1670 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died 1730 in Scituate, Ch. He married Martha Hall March 06, 1701 in Yarmouth, Mass.

45 vii. Joseph Paddock, born September 12, 1674 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died August 19, 1732 in Barnstable, Mass. He married Sarah Dunbar March 02, 1698 in Dartmouth, Mass.

46 viii. Nathaniel Paddock, born September 22, 1677 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died August 08, 1765 in Nantucket, Mass.

47 ix. Isaac Paddock, born September 15, 1681 in Yarmouth, Barnstable County, Mass.; died March 31, 1760 in Yarmouth, Mass.

24. Allen[11] Paddock (Robert[10]), John (Jean[9]) Paddock, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jacques[6] Paddock, Jean[5] Paddock, Guillaumme[4], Guillaumme[3], Henri[2], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born March 02, 1649 in Plymouth, Mass., and died September 24, 1692 in Swansea, Bristol, Mass. She married Zachariah Eddy July 02, 1662 in Middleboro, Mass., son of Samuel Eddy and Elizabeth Savory.

Children of Alice Paddock and Zachariah Eddy are:

48 i. Zachariah[12] Eddy, born April 10, 1664 in Middleboro, Mass.; died April 10, 1727.

49 ii. John Eddy, born October 10, 1666 in Middleboro, Mass.; died November 1726. He married Mary Hicks.

50 iii. Elizabeth Eddy, born August 09, 1670 in Providence RI; died March 14, 1718.

51 iv. Samuel Eddy, born June 04, 1672 in Middleboro, Mass. He married Sally Paddock.

52 v. Ebenezer Eddy, born February 01, 1675 in Middleboro, Mass. He married Sarah Harding June 12, 1701.

53 vi. Joshua Eddy, born February 21, 1680 in Middleboro, Mass; died November 02, 1765 in Gloucester, RI.

54 vii. Obadiah Eddy, born September 02, 1683 in Middleboro, Mass. He married Abigail Dewolfe December 29, 1709.

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23. John[12] Paddock (Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean[9]) Paddock, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jacques[6] Paddock, Jean[5] Paddock, Guillaumme[4], Guillaumme[3], Henri[2], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born May 02, 1663 in Yarmouth, Mass., and died February 15, 1717 in Yarmouth, Mass. He married Priscilla Hall 1694 in Yarmouth, Mass.

Child of John Paddock and Priscilla Hall is:

45 i. John[13] Paddock, born June 04, 1694 in Yarmount, Barnstable County, Mass.. He married Deborah Hilliard November 11, 1706 in Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island.

36. Nathaniel[12] Paddock (Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 22, 1677 in Yarmount Mass., and died August 08, 1765 in Nantucket, Mass.. He married **Ann Bunker** October 15, 1706 in Nantucket, Mass..

Children of Nathaniel Paddock and Ann Bunker are:

46 i. Daniel (Capt.)[13] Paddock, born September 12, 1707 in Nantucket, Mass..
47 ii. Deborah Paddock, born June 06, 1709 in Nantucket, Mass.; died September 23, 1757.
48 iii. Love Paddock, born April 23, 1711 in Nantucket, Mass.; died July 28, 1792.
49 iv. Lydia Paddock, born March 21, 1712 in Nantucket, Mass.; died January 21, 1746.
50 v. Paul Paddock, born December 21, 1714 in Nantucket, Mass.; died August 13, 1799.
51 vi. Banabus Paddock, born July 25, 1716 in Nantucket, Mass.; died 1804.
52 vii. Mary Paddock, born September 26, 1718 in Nantucket, Mass.; died April 26, 1775.
53 viii. Dinah Paddock, born October 27, 1720 in Nantucket, Mass.; died December 15, 1776.
54 ix. Priscilla Paddock, born July 18, 1722 in New Garden, North Carolina; died July 15, 1803 in New Garden, North Carolina. She married William Coffin October 04, 1740.
55 x. Elizabeth Paddock, born 1724.
56 xi. Anna Paddock, born December 03, 1724; died September 29, 1741.
57 xii. Stephen Paddock, born 1726.

37. Judah[12] Paddock (Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 15, 1681 in Yarmouth, Barnstable County, Mass., and died March 31, 1770 in Yarmount Mass.. He married **Alice Alden** December 05, 1706 in Duxbury mass., daughter of David Alden and Mary Southworth. *

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Children of Judah Paddock and Alice Alden are:

\+ 58 i. Reuben[13] Paddock, born December 27, 1707 in Yarmouth Mass..
59 ii. Judah Paddock, born March 27, 1709 in Yarmount Mass.; died May 1748 in Acusunt Mass..
60 iii. Samuel Paddock, born October 12, 1711 in Yarmount Mass.; died July 27, 1757 in Yarmount Mass.. He married Thankful Howes December 02, 1744 in Yarmouth Mass..
61 iv. Mary Paddock, born March 05, 1714 in Dartmouth Mass.; died 1775. She married Judah Sears November 01, 1731 in Yarmouth Mass..
62 v. Grace Paddock, born January 27, 1715 in Dartmouth Mass.; died September 17, 1780 in Harwich, Mass.. She married John Sears November 1731 in Yarmouth Mass..
\+ 63 vi. Rebecca Paddock, born May 12, 1718 in Dartmouth Mass.; died January 1812.
64 vii. Nathaniel Paddock, born February 27, 1724 in Dartmouth Mass.; died 1758. He married Eunice Delano December 27, 1747 in Dartmouth Mass..

38. Zachariah[12] Eddy (Alice[11] Paddock, Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born April 10, 1664 in middlesboro, Mass, and died April 10, 1737. He married **(1) Anphillis**. He married **(2) Mercy Baker** February 13, 1683.

Children of Zachariah Eddy and Anphillis are:

65 i. Anne[13] Eddy, born December 27, 1708 in Gloucester, RI>.
66 ii. Elisha Eddy, born November 14, 1710 in Gloucester, RI>.
67 iii. Joseph Eddy, born February 14, 1713 in Gloucester, RI>.
68 iv. Samuel Eddy, born December 21, 1715 in Gloucester, RI>.

40. Elizabeth[12] Eddy (Alice[11] Paddock, Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born August 03, 1670 in Provience RI., and died March 14, 1718. She married **Samuel Whipple** February 26, 1690.

Children of Elizabeth Eddy and Samuel Whipple are:

\+ 69 i. Samuel[13] Whipple, born November 08, 1695 in Provience, Rhode Island; died 1740.
70 ii. Hope Whipple, born August 12, 1701 in Provience RI.. She married Walter Capron.
71 iii. Nathan Whipple, born April 05, 1704 in Provience RI.; died April 01, 1725.

[illegible]. Bailey Paddock, born June 06, 1844 in Yarmouth, Barnstable County, Mass. He married Deborah [illegible]. Hallowell November 11, 1706 in Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island.

36. Nathaniel[7] Paddock (Zachariah[6], Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henry[2] Paddock, Jacques[1] Paddock, Jean[2] Padoc, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[4], Henry[5], Guillaume[6] Padoque) was born September 22, 1677 in Yarmouth, Mass., and died August 08, 1764 in Nantucket, Mass. He married Ann Barker October 13, 1706 in Nantucket, Mass.

Children of Nathaniel Paddock and Ann Barker are:

47	i.	Daniel (Capt.)[8] Paddock, born September 12, 1707 in Nantucket, Mass.
48	ii.	Deborah Paddock, born June 06, 1709 in Nantucket, Mass., died September 23, 1737.
49	iii.	Ann Paddock, born April 23, 1711 in Nantucket, Mass.; died July 18, 1792.
50	iv.	Lydia Paddock, born March 21, 1712 in Nantucket, Mass.; died January 21, 1790.
51	v.	Paul Paddock, born December 31, 1714 in Nantucket, Mass.; died August 13, 1794.
52	vi.	Benjamin Paddock, born July 23, 1716 in Nantucket, Mass.; died 1804.
53	vii.	Mary Paddock, born November 24, 1717 in Nantucket, Mass.; died April 26, 1773.
54	viii.	Chloe Paddock, born October 22, 1720 in Nantucket, Mass.; died December 15, 1770.
55	ix.	Priscilla Paddock, born July 18, 1722 in New London, Conn.; died December 15, 1770.
56	x.	Elizabeth Paddock, born 1724
57	xi.	Ann Paddock, born December 02, 1724, died September 28, 1741.
58	xii.	Stephen Paddock, born 1726.

37. Judah[7] Paddock (Zachariah[6], Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henry[2] Paddock, Jacques[1] Paddock, Jean[2] Padoc, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[4], Henry[5], Guillaume[6] Padoque) was born September 12, 1681 in Yarmouth, Barnstable County, Mass., and died March 31, 1770 in Yarmouth, Mass. He married Alice Allen December 02, 1705 in Dorcely [illegible], daughter of David Allen and Mary Sampson.

Children of Judah Paddock and Alice Allen are:

59	i.	Zachariah Paddock, born December 22, 1707 in Yarmouth, Mass.
60	ii.	Judah Paddock, born March 22, 1709 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died May 1768 in Assonet, Mass.
61	iii.	Samuel Paddock, born October 12, 1711 in Yarmouth, Mass.; died July 22, 1757 in Yarmouth, Mass. He married Thankful Howes December 02, 1734 in Yarmouth, Mass.
62	iv.	Mary Paddock, born March 04, 1714 in Dartmouth, Mass.; died 1773. She married Job Soars November 01, 1731 in Yarmouth, Mass.
63	v.	Grace Paddock, born January 27, 1717 in Dartmouth, Mass.; died September 12, 1790 in Dartmouth, Mass. She married John Sears November 1731 in Yarmouth, Mass.
64	vi.	Rebecca Paddock, born May 12, 1718 in Dartmouth, Mass.; died January, 1812.
65	vii.	Nathaniel Paddock, born February 27, 1724 in Dartmouth, Mass.; died 1753. He married Eunice Gidney December 22, 1747 in Dartmouth, Mass.

38. Zachariah[7] Eddy (Alice[6] Paddock, Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henry[2] Paddock, Jacques[1] Paddock, Jean[2] Padoc, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[4], Henry[5], Guillaume[6] Padoque) was born April 10, 1664 in Middleboro, Mass., and died April 10, 1732. He married (1) Amphillis. He married (2) Mercy Baker February 13, 1693.

Children of Zachariah Eddy and Amphillis are:

65	i.	Anna[8] Eddy, born December 17, 1708 in Gloucester, RI.
66	ii.	Elisha Eddy, born November 14, 1710 in Gloucester, RI.
67	iii.	Joseph Eddy, born February 16, 1713 in Gloucester, RI.
68	iv.	Samuel Eddy, born December 21, 1717 in Gloucester, RI.

39. Elizabeth[7] Eddy (Alice[6] Paddock, Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henry[2] Paddock, Jacques[1] Paddock, Jean[2] Padoc, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[4], Henry[5], Guillaume[6] Padoque) was born August 03, 1670 in Middleboro, Mass., and died March 14, 1718. She married Samuel Whipple February 26, 1690.

Children of Elizabeth Eddy and Samuel Whipple are:

69	i.	Samuel Whipple, born November 26, 1692 in Providence, Rhode Island, died 1760.
70	ii.	Chloe Whipple, born August 12, 1701 in Providence RI. She married Walter Capron.
71	iii.	Phebe Whipple, born April 08, 1704 in Providence RI; died April 01, 1723.

+ 72 iv. Zachariah Whipple, born February 02, 1707 in Provience RI.; died 1760 in Groton Ct..
73 v. Zepheniah Whipple, born 1709 in Groton Ct..
74 vi. Elizabeth Whipple, born February 1718 in Provience RI.; died November 1718 in Provience RI..

43. Joshua[12] Eddy (Alice[11] Paddock, Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born February 21, 1680 in Middlesboro, Mass, and died November 03, 1768 in Gloucester, RI.. He married **Hannah Stevens** May 03, 1708 in Swansee, Mass..

Child of Joshua Eddy and Hannah Stevens is:
75 i. Peter[13] Eddy, born 1727 in plymouth Mass.; died November 12, 1799 in Clarendon, Rutland VT.. He married Mary Round December 05, 1751 in foster, Provindence RI..

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58. Reuben[13] Paddock (Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born December 27, 1707 in Yarmouth Mass.. He married **Rebecca Hand**.

Children of Reuben Paddock and Rebecca Hand are:
76 i. Jonathan[14] Paddock.
77 ii. Rebecca Paddock.
+ 78 iii. Ebenezer Paddock, born 1740 in Massachusettes; died 1830 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania.
79 iv. William Paddock, born 1751 in Kentucky; died 1800. He married Sarah Little 1780 in Kentucky.

63. Rebecca[13] Paddock (Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born May 12, 1718 in Dartmouth Mass., and died January 1812. She married **Thomas Spooner** June 10, 1742 in Dartmouth Mass..

Child of Rebecca Paddock and Thomas Spooner is:
80 i. Judah Paddock[14] Spooner.

69. Samuel[13] Whipple (Elizabeth[12] Eddy, Alice[11] Paddock, Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born November 08, 1695 in Provience, Rhode Island, and died 1740. He married **(1) Zipporah Bolles**. He married **(2) Ruth Card** November 15, 1720 in Providence RI..

Children of Samuel Whipple and Ruth Card are:
81 i. Samuel[14] Whipple, born 1722 in Groton Ct..
82 ii. Timothy Whipple, born October 28, 1723 in Groton Ct..
83 iii. Joseph Whipple, born 1725 in Groton Ct..

72. Zachariah[13] Whipple (Elizabeth[12] Eddy, Alice[11] Paddock, Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born February 02, 1707 in Provience RI., and died 1760 in Groton Ct.. He married **Elizabeth Rogers**.

Child of Zachariah Whipple and Elizabeth Rogers is:
84 i. Hope[14] Whipple, born February 07, 1741; died March 28, 1829.

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78. Ebenezer[14] Paddock (Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1740 in Massachusettes, and died 1830 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania. He married **Keziah Case** 1774 in Westmorland County, Pa., daughter of William Case and Marcy Osman.

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58. Reuben[11] Paddock (Judah[10], Zachariah[9], Robert[8], John (Jean)[7] Paddoc, Paul[6], Henri[5] Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddoc, Guillaumme[2], Guillaumme[1], Henri[0], Guillaumme[-1] Paddoc) was born December 27, 1707 in Yarmouth, Mass. He married Rebecca Hand.

Children of Reuben Paddock and Rebecca Hand are:

75 i. Jonathan[12] Paddock.

77 ii. Rebecca Paddock.

78 iii. Ebenezer Paddock, born 1710 in Attleboro, Mass; died 1800 in Freeno Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana.

79 iv. William Paddock, born 1721 in Kingston, Mass; died 1800. He married Sarah Little 1750 in Kingston.

59. Rebecca[11] Paddock (Judah[10], Zachariah[9], Robert[8], John (Jean)[7] Paddoc, Paul[6], Henri[5] Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddoc, Guillaumme[2], Guillaumme[1], Henri[0], Guillaumme[-1] Paddoc) was born May 12, 1718 in Dartmouth, Mass, and died January 1812. She married Thomas Spooner Nov. 16, 1742 in Dartmouth, Mass.

Child of Rebecca Paddock and Thomas Spooner is:

80 i. Judah Paddock[12] Spooner.

60. Samuel[11] Whipple (Elizabeth[10] Eddy, Alice[9] Paddock, Robert[8], John (Jean)[7] Paddoc, Paul[6], Henri[5] Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddoc, Guillaumme[2], Guillaumme[1], Henri[0], Guillaumme[-1] Paddoc) was born November 04, 1690 in Providence, Rhode Island, and died 1740. He married (1) Zipporah Bolles. He married (2) Ruth Cory November 14, 1730 in Tiverton, Rhode Island.

Children of Samuel Whipple and Ruth Cory are:

81 i. Samuel[12] Whipple, born 1722 in Groton, Ct.

82 ii. Thomas Whipple, born October 24, 1724 in Groton, Ct.

83 iii. Joseph Whipple, born 1727 in Groton, Ct.

72. Zachariah[10] Whipple (Elizabeth[9] Eddy, Alice[8] Paddock, Robert[7], John (Jean)[6] Paddoc, Paul[5], Henri[4] Paddock, Jaques[3] Paddoc, Jean[2] Paddoc, Guillaumme[1], Guillaumme[0], Henri[-1], Guillaumme[-2] Paddoc) was born February 02, 1707 in Providence, RI, and died 1780 in Groton, Ct. He married Elizabeth Rogers.

Child of Zachariah Whipple and Elizabeth Rogers is:

84 i. Roger[11] Whipple, born February 07, 1741; died March 28, 1829.

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73. Ebenezer[11] Paddock (Reuben[10], Judah[9], Zachariah[8], Robert[7], John (Jean)[6] Paddoc, Paul[5], Henri[4] Paddock, Jaques[3] Paddoc, Jean[2] Paddoc, Guillaumme[1], Guillaumme[0], Henri[-1], Guillaumme[-2] Paddoc) was born 1740 in Massachusetts, and died 1820 in Freeno Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana. He married Keziah Lane 1774 in West Rockland County, Pa, daughter of William Lane and Mercy Osman.

Notes for Ebenezer Paddock:
Ebenezer came from Maryland to Nelson County, Kentucky. (Nelson County was formed in 1785 from Jefferson County) His name is on the 1792 Tax list for Nelson County. He was in the Revolutionary War about 6 months and then discharged because the war ended. He married Keziah Case of Washington County Pennsylvania. They moved to Butler County Ohio about 1800, and to Indiana in 1818. They settled in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County where he died in 1830 at ninety years.

Children of Ebenezer Paddock and Keziah Case are:

+	85	i.	Henry[15] Paddock, born January 24, 1775 in West August Virginia; died April 30, 1855 in Elkhart, Indiana.
	86	ii.	Sarah Paddock, born April 04, 1776 in Virginia; died August 16, 1816 in Fairbanks Township, Sullivan County, Indiana. She married James Drake January 25, 1798 in Nelson County Kentucky.
+	87	iii.	William Paddock, born 1779 in Ohio; died November 06, 1838 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania.
+	88	iv.	Ebenezer Paddock II, born 1783 in Nelson County, Kentucky; died October 03, 1848 in Vigo County, Indiana.
	89	v.	Mary Paddock, born 1784 in Ohio. She married Benjamin Harris.
	90	vi.	Catherine Paddock, born August 13, 1787 in Nelson County, Kentucky; died 1881. She married Jacob Mattox November 18, 1807 in Butler County Ohio.
	91	vii.	Rebecca Paddock, born 1796 in Nelson County, Kentucky. She married (1) Athel Ferguson. She married (2) Elijah Payne 1817 in Butler Ohio.
	92	viii.	Rhoda Paddock, born 1797 in Nelson County, Kentucky. She married Jesse Rossel September 16, 1813 in Butler County Ohio.
	93	ix.	Susan Paddock, born 1798 in Nelson County, Kentucky; died December 07, 1875. She married James Thompson January 18, 1812 in Vigo County Indiana.
	94	x.	Rachel Paddock, born 1800 in Nelson, Kentucky.
	95	xi.	John Paddock, born June 10, 1802 in Preble Creek County, Ohio; died December 26, 1851 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania. He married (1) Leatha Ferguson December 12, 1822 in Vigo County Indiana. He married (2) Mary Thompson June 20, 1834.

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85. Henry[15] Paddock (Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 24, 1775 in West August Virginia, and died April 30, 1855 in Elkhart, Indiana. He married **Marian Payne** March 13, 1797, daughter of Samuel Payne and Mary (Unknown).

Child of Henry Paddock and Marian Payne is:

	96	i.	Ebenezer[16] Paddock, born August 05, 1801; died August 20, 1887. He married Lurana Swain February 17, 1825 in Preble County, Ohio.

87. William[15] Paddock (Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1779 in Ohio, and died November 06, 1838 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania. He married **Sarah J. Watts**.

Children of William Paddock and Sarah Watts are:

+	97	i.	Sarah[16] Paddock.
+	98	ii.	Rhoda Paddock, born November 07, 1802.
+	99	iii.	Lewis Paddock, born June 20, 1804 in Ohio; died March 31, 1872 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania.
	100	iv.	Israel Paddock, born October 05, 1805; died 1805.
+	101	v.	Alice Paddock, born January 04, 1807.
+	102	vi.	Ebenezer Paddock, born January 21, 1810; died September 08, 1857.
	103	vii.	Disa Paddock, born November 01, 1810.
	104	viii.	Joel Paddock, born July 07, 1811.
+	105	ix.	Rachel Paddock, born September 05, 1812.

Notes for Ebenezer Paddock:

Ebenezer came from Maryland to Nelson County, Kentucky. (Nelson County was formed in 1783 from Jefferson County) His name is on the 1792 Tax list for Nelson County. He was in the Revolutionary War about 6 months and then discharged because the war ended. He married Sarah Case of Washington County Pennsylvania. They moved to Butler County Ohio about 1800, and to Indiana in 1818. They settled in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County where he died in 1830 at ninety years.

Children of Ebenezer Paddock and Sarah Case are:

*	84	i. Henry[14] Paddock, born January 24, 1775 in West Augusta Virginia; died April 30, 1855 in Elkhart, Indiana.
	85	ii. Sarah Paddock, born April 04, 1779 in Virginia; died August 16, 1816 in Fairbanks Township, Shelby County, Indiana. She married James Cross.
*	87	iii. William Paddock, born 1779 in Ohio; died November 06, 1858 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana.
*	89	iv. Ebenezer Paddock II, born 1784 in Nelson County, Kentucky; died October 03, 1846 in Vigo County, Indiana.
	90	v. Mary Paddock, born 1784 in Ohio. She married Benjamin Harris.
	90	vi. Catherine Paddock, born August 12, 1787 in Nelson County, Kentucky; died 1851. She married Jacob Mutter November 24, 1807 in Butler County Ohio.
	91	vii. Rebecca Paddock, born 1796 in Nelson County, Kentucky. She married (1) Abel Ferguson. She married (2) Elijah Hayes 1817 in Butler Ohio.
	92	viii. Rhoda Paddock, born 1797 in Nelson County, Kentucky. She married John Ronald September 18, 1817 in Butler County Ohio.
	93	ix. Susan Paddock, born 1798 in Nelson County, Kentucky; died December 07, 1875. She married Jesse Thompson January 18, 1812 in Vigo County Indiana.
	94	x. Rachel Paddock, born 1800 in Nelson, Kentucky.
	95	xi. John Paddock, born June 10, 1802 in Prairie Creek County, Ohio; died December 26, 1891 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana. He married (1) Lucinda Ferguson December 12, 1822 in Vigo County Indiana. He married (2) Mary Thompson June 26, 1834.

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83. Henry[14] Paddock (Ebenezer[13], Reuben[12], Judah[11], Zachariah[10], Robert[9], John (Jean)[8] Paddock, Paul[7], Henri[6] Paddock, Jacques[5] Paddock, Jean[4] Paddock, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[2], Henri[1], Guillaume[0] Paddock) was born January 24, 1775 in West Augusta Virginia, and died April 30, 1855 in Elkhart, Indiana. He married Marina Payne March 13, 1797, daughter of Samuel Payne and Mary (Unknown).

Child of Henry Paddock and Marina Payne is:

95	i.	Ebenezer[15] Paddock, born August 05, 1801; died August 20, 1881. He married Lucinda Swain February 17, 1825 in Parke County, Ohio.

87. William[14] Paddock (Ebenezer[13], Reuben[12], Judah[11], Zachariah[10], Robert[9], John (Jean)[8] Paddock, Paul[7], Henri[6] Paddock, Jacques[5] Paddock, Jean[4] Paddock, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[2], Henri[1], Guillaume[0] Paddock) was born 1779 in Ohio, and died November 06, 1858 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana. He married Sarah L. Watts.

Children of William Paddock and Sarah Watts are:

*	97	i. Sarah[15] Paddock.
*	99	ii. Rhoda Paddock, born November 07, 1802.
*	99	iii. Lewis Paddock, born June 20, 1804 in Ohio; died March 11, 1877 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana.
	100	iv. Israel Paddock, born October 05, 1806; died 1863.
*	101	v. Anne Paddock, born January 06, 1807.
*	102	vi. Ebenezer Paddock, born January 31, 1810; died September 06, 1837.
	103	vii. Eva Paddock, born November 07, 1810.
	104	viii. Joel Paddock, born July 07, 1811.
*	105	ix. Michael Paddock, born September 05, 1812.

+ 106 x. Nancy Paddock, born July 05, 1817.
+ 107 xi. John Newton Paddock, born August 01, 1818 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania; died January 16, 1889.

88. Ebenezer[15] Paddock II (Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1783 in Nelson County, Kentucky, and died October 03, 1848 in Vigo County, Indiana. He married **(1) Nancy Ferguson** 1808 in Nelson, Kentucky. He married **(2) Sarah Chestnut** February 23, 1837.

Children of Ebenezer Paddock and Nancy Ferguson are:
+ 108 i. Leatha[16] Paddock.
+ 109 ii. Riley Paddock, born in Ohio; died in Rock River Valley, Ogle County, Illinois. IN OGLE CO., 1840
+ 110 iii. Samuel Paddock, born 1805 in Ohio.
+ 111 iv. Thomas Ulysses Paddock, born August 14, 1814 in Butler County, Ohio; died November 15, 1902 in Ogle County,Illinois (Now Ashton, Illinois). — IN OGLE, 1840
+ 112 v. William Paddock, born March 13, 1818 in Clark County, Ohio; died April 10, 1896 in Vigo County, Indiana.
+ 113 vi. Washinton Paddock, born June 03, 1824 in Vigo County, Indiana; died March 19, 1882 in Vigo County, Indiana.

Child of Ebenezer Paddock and Sarah Chestnut is:
114 i. David Ebenezer[16] Paddock. He married Lotta Lee.

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97. Sarah[16] Paddock (William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque). She married **William Romine**.

Child of Sarah Paddock and William Romine is:
115 i. Ebenezer[17] Romine, died in Killed in Franklin, Tennessee in the Civil War.

98. Rhoda[16] Paddock (William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born November 07, 1802. She married **Thomas Goble**.

Child of Rhoda Paddock and Thomas Goble is:
116 i. Ellyn Brady[17] Goble.

99. Lewis[16] Paddock (William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born June 20, 1804 in Ohio, and died March 31, 1872 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania. He married **(1) Mary Shattuck** March 11, 1826. He married **(2) Rebecca Ann Rogue** August 04, 1842.

Children of Lewis Paddock and Mary Shattuck are: — CIVIL WAR?
117 i. Albert[17] Paddock, born in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania. He married Susan Miers.
118 ii. Melvina Paddock. She married Richard Watson.
119 iii. Perry Andrew Paddock, born in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania.
120 iv. William Paddock, born 1827 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania. He married Mary Ann Loop 1851 in Indiana.

Children of Lewis Paddock and Rebecca Rogue are:
121 i. John[17] Paddock, born December 23, 1845; died January 16, 1898.

Notes for John Paddock:
John enlisted in the Civil War at the age of 16. He was shot and had one lower leg amputated.

122 ii. Rhoda Paddock, born April 13, 1848. She married Daniel Patton.

+ 108 v. Henry Paddock, born July 02, 1817.
+ 109 vi. John Newton Paddock, born August 01, 1818 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana; died January 16, 1889.

89. Ebenezer[4] Paddock II (Ebenezer[3], Reuben[2], Judah[1], Zachariah[0]), Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henry[0] Paddock, Jacques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddock) was born 1781 in Nelson County, Kentucky, and died October 02, 1818 in Vigo County, Indiana. He married (1) Nancy Ferguson 1808 in Nelson, Kentucky. He married (2) Sarah Cameron February 22, 1817.

Children of Ebenezer Paddock and Nancy Ferguson are:
+ 108 i. Lucinda[5] Paddock.
+ 109 ii. Silas Paddock, born in Ohio; died in Rock River Valley, Clyde County, Illinois.
+ 110 iii. Samuel Paddock, born 1805 in Ohio.
+ 111 iv. Thomas Ogden Paddock, born August 14, 1812 in Butler County, Ohio; died November 15, 1902 in Clyde County, Illinois (now Ashton, Illinois).
+ 112 v. William Paddock, born March 13, 1813 in Clark County, Ohio; died April 10, 1895 in Vigo County, Indiana.
+ 113 vi. Washington Paddock, born June 02, 1824 in Vigo County, Indiana; died March 19, 1882 in Vigo County, Indiana.

Child of Ebenezer Paddock and Sarah Cameron is:
114 i. David Ebenezer[5] Paddock. He married Lucia Lee.

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90. Sarah[4] Paddock (William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0]), Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henry[0] Paddock, Jacques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddock). She married William Romine.

Child of Sarah Paddock and William Romine is:
115 i. Ebenezer[5] Romine; died in Killed in Franklin, Tennessee in the Civil War.

91. Rhoda[4] Paddock (William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0]), Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henry[0] Paddock, Jacques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddock) was born November 07, 1803. She married Thomas Cable.

Child of Rhoda Paddock and Thomas Cable is:
116 i. Zilpa Beauty[5] Cable.

92. Lewis[4] Paddock (William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0]), Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henry[0] Paddock, Jacques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddock) was born June 20, 1801 in Ohio, and died March 11, 1872 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana. He married (1) Mary Stanbrook March 11, 1826. He married (2) Rebecca Ann Hogue August 04, 1842.

Children of Lewis Paddock and Mary Stanbrook are:
117 i. Albert[5] Paddock; born in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana. He married Susan Moss.
118 ii. Malvina Paddock. She married Richard Warren.
119 iii. Perry Andrew Paddock; born in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana.
120 iv. William Paddock; born 1827 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana. He married Mary Ann Loop 1851 in Indiana.

Children of Lewis Paddock and Rebecca Hogue are:
121 i. John[5] Paddock; born December 23, 1845; died January 10, 1895.

Child of John Paddock:
John enlisted in the Civil War at the age of 16. He was one and had one lower leg amputated.

122 ii. Hiram Paddock; born April 13, 1848. She married Daniel Fenton.

123 iii. Squire Paddock, born July 10, 1850.
124 iv. Nancy Paddock, born February 26, 1855.
125 v. Rachel Paddock, born February 26, 1855.
126 vi. Alice Paddock, born May 13, 1858.
127 vii. Candace Paddock, born July 26, 1861.

101. Alice[16] Paddock (William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 04, 1807. She married **Henry Drake**.

Children of Alice Paddock and Henry Drake are:
128 i. Angeline[17] Drake. She married William Frakes.
129 ii. Sarah Drake. She married Morris Watson.
130 iii. Lafayette Drake. He married Sarah Shattuck.
131 iv. Martha A. Drake.
132 v. Nancy Ellen Drake.
133 vi. Marian Drake.

102. Ebenezer[16] Paddock (William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 21, 1810, and died September 08, 1857. He married **(1) Amanda Shattuck**. He married **(2) Nattie Clark**. He married **(3) Jane Hammond**.

Children of Ebenezer Paddock and Amanda Shattuck are:
134 i. William[17] Paddock.
135 ii. Washington Paddock. He married Sarah Trueblood.
136 iii. Henry I. Paddock.
+ 137 iv. James W. Paddock, died in Darwin Illinois.
138 v. Sopha Paddock. She married Clayton Rusk.
139 vi. Ebenezer Paddock, died in in the Civil War.

Children of Ebenezer Paddock and Jane Hammond are:
140 i. Alice[17] Paddock.
141 ii. Scott Paddock.

105. Rachel[16] Paddock (William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 05, 1812. She married **Richard Wright**.

Children of Rachel Paddock and Richard Wright are:
142 i. Mary[17] Wright. She married John Hill.
143 ii. John Wright. He married Hannah Coffman.
144 iii. Benjamin Wright. He married Louisa Reed.
145 iv. Nancy Wright. She married William Wilson.
146 v. William Wright. He married Rhoda Dilley.
147 vi. Lewis Wright. He married Hattie Durham.
148 vii. Richard Wright II.
149 viii. Joseph Wright.

106. Nancy[16] Paddock (William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born July 05, 1817. She married **James Taylor**.

Children of Nancy Paddock and James Taylor are:
150 i. John P.[17] Taylor.
151 ii. Rachel Taylor, born February 12, 1835. She married Levi Drummond June 21, 1857.

Notes for Rachel Taylor:
5 children

122 iii. Agnes Paddock, born Aug 10, 1830.
124 iv. Mary Paddock, born February 26, 1833.
125 v. Rachel Paddock, born February 26, 1835.
126 vi. Alice Paddock, born July 11, 1838.
127 vii. Caroline Paddock, born July 26, 1841.

101. Alice[4] Paddock (William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henry[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[2] Padoc, Guillaumme[3], Guillaumme[4], Henri[5], Guillaumme[6] Padoque) was born January, 04, 1817. She married Henry Hirste.

Children of Alice Paddock and Henry Dixie are:
128 i. Angeline[7] Dixie. She married William Tredoc.
129 ii. Sarah Dixie. She married Morris Wacase.
130 iii. Lafayette Dixie. He married Sarah Shaurck.
131 iv. Martha A. Dixie.
132 v. Mary Ellen Dixie.
133 vi. Marion Dixie.

102. Ebenezer[4] Paddock (William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henry[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[2] Padoc, Guillaumme[3], Guillaumme[4], Henri[5], Guillaumme[6] Padoque) was born January 21, 1819, and died September 08, 1872. He married (1) Amanda Shattuck. He married (2) Harrie Clark. He married (3) Jane Hammond.

Children of Ebenezer Paddock and Amanda Shattuck are:
134 i. William[7] Paddock.
135 ii. Washington Paddock. He married Sarah Trueblood.
136 iii. Henry[7] Paddock.
137 iv. James W. Paddock, died in Peoria Illinois.
138 v. Sophia Paddock. She married Clayton Hunt.
139 vi. Ebenezer Paddock, died in in the Civil War.

Children of Ebenezer Paddock and Jane Hammond are:
140 i. Alice[7] Paddock.
141 ii. Susan Paddock.

104. Rachel[4] Paddock (William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henry[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[2] Padoc, Guillaumme[3], Guillaumme[4], Henri[5], Guillaumme[6] Padoque) was born September 03, 1812. She married Richard Wright.

Children of Rachel Paddock and Richard Wright are:
142 i. Mary[7] Wright. She married John Hill.
143 ii. John Wright. He married Hannah Collins.
144 iii. Benjamin Wright. He married Louisa Read.
145 iv. Nancy Wright. She married William Wilson.
146 v. William Wright. He married Phoebe Tolley.
147 vi. Lewis Wright. He married Hanna Perkins.
148 vii. Richard Wright II.
149 viii. Joseph Wright.

105. Nancy[4] Paddock (William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henry[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[2] Padoc, Guillaumme[3], Guillaumme[4], Henri[5], Guillaumme[6] Padoque) was born July 03, 1817. She married James Taylor.

Children of Nancy Paddock and James Taylor are:
150 i. John B.[7] Taylor.
151 ii. Rachel Taylor, born February 12, 1835. She married Levi Drummond June 21, 1857.

Notes for Rachel Taylor:
5 children.

152 iii. Eliza Ann Taylor, born October 28, 1836. She married Lewis Drummond March 23, 1857.

Notes for Eliza Ann Taylor:
4 children

153 iv. Nancy Jane Taylor, born January 21, 1840. She married Washington L. Sanford February 17, 1861.

Notes for Nancy Jane Taylor:
8 children

107. John Newton[16] Paddock (William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born August 01, 1818 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana, and died January 16, 1889. He married **Emmet Chambers** April 30, 1840.

Children of John Paddock and Emmet Chambers are:

+ 154 i. Nancy[17] Paddock, born April 21, 1842 in Middletown Indiana; died in Farmersburg Indiana.
155 ii. Mary Ann Paddock, born June 13, 1845; died October 1899. She married Nicholas Jones.
+ 156 iii. Leanor Paddock, born September 13, 1848; died March 1894.
157 iv. Samuel C. Paddock, born December 30, 1850 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania; died in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania. He married Kate Willford.
158 v. Sarah Paddock, born December 12, 1852 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania; died September 02, 1862 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania.
+ 159 vi. William Paddock, born March 10, 1855 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania; died in Oklahoma.
+ 160 vii. Rebecca Paddock, born May 14, 1858; died in Farmersburg Indiana.
161 viii. (Unknown) Paddock, born October 26, 1860; died October 26, 1860.
162 ix. Marcus Paddock, born March 02, 1862; died January 04, 1863.
163 x. Tersia Paddock, born August 24, 1864; died October 24, 1865.
+ 164 xi. Viola Paddock, born November 13, 1866; died November 10, 1896.

108. Leatha[16] Paddock (Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque). She married **Benjamin McKeen**.

Notes for Leatha Paddock:
Had 1 Child

Children of Leatha Paddock and Benjamin McKeen are:

165 i. Henry Clay[17] McKeen. He married Belle Gilman.
166 ii. Anna McKeen.
167 iii. Sally McKeen, died in Chicago Illinois. She married (Unknown) Isham.
+ 168 iv. William Riley McKeen, born October 12, 1829.

109. Riley[16] Paddock (Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born in Ohio, and died in Rock River Valley, Ogle County, Illinois. He married **Eliza Snoddy** March 08, 1836.

Child of Riley Paddock and Eliza Snoddy is:

169 i. J. Riley[17] Paddock, born in Ashton Illinois.

110. Samuel[16] Paddock (Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1805 in Ohio. He married **(1) Isabella Armstrong** January 18, 1827. He married **(2) Sarah Smith** July 13, 1848.

Children of Samuel Paddock and Sarah Smith are:

170 i. Eliza[17] Paddock. She married (Unknown) Inks.

Notes for Nora Ann Taylor.
4 children

[illegible] iv. Nancy Jane Taylor, born January 21, 1840. She married Washington L. Sanford February 12, 1861.

Notes for Nancy Jane Taylor.
8 children

101. John Newton[4] Paddock (William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Jedediah[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jaques[2] Paddock, Jean[2] Paddoc, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[4], Henri[5], Guillaume[6] Paddoc) was born in Augusta 01, 1818 in Franklin Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana, and died January 18, 1892. He married Eunice Chambers April 30, 1840.

Children of John Paddock and Eunice Chambers are:

+ 124	i.	Nancy[5] Paddock, born April 21, 1841 in Middletown Indiana, died in Farmersburg Indiana.
125	ii.	Mary Ann Paddock, born June 13, 1843, died October 1846. She married Malcolm Jones.
+ 126	iii.	Lenore Paddock, born September 13, 1844, died March 1894.
127	iv.	Samuel C. Paddock, born December 31, 1846 in Franklin Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana, died in Farmersburg Township, Vigo County, Indiana. He married Sarah Williams.
128	v.	Sarah Paddock, born December 12, 1822 in Franklin Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana, died September 02, 1852 in Franklin Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana.
+ 129	vi.	William Paddock, born March 10, 1855 in Franklin Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana, died in California.
+ 130	vii.	Rebecca Paddock, born July 14, 1856 died in Farmersburg Indiana.
131	viii.	(Unknown) Paddock, born October 30, 1861, died October 24, 1862.
132	ix.	Minerva Paddock, born March 02, 1863, died January 04, 1863.
133	x.	Teresa Paddock, born August 26, 1866, died October 24, 1882.
+ 134	xi.	Viola Paddock, born November 12, 1868, died November 10, 1886.

102. Louisa[4] Paddock (Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Jedediah[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jaques[2] Paddock, Jean[2] Paddoc, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[4], Henri[5], Guillaume[6] Paddoc) She married Benjamin McKeen.

Notes for Louisa Paddock.
Had 1 child

Children of Louisa Paddock and Benjamin McKeen are:

135	i.	Henry Clay[5] McKeen. He married Belle Gilmore.
136	ii.	Anna McKeen.
137	iii.	Betty McKeen, died in Chicago Illinois. She married (Unknown) Linton.
+ 138	iv.	William Riley McKeen, born October 12, 1829.

103. Riley[4] Paddock (Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Jedediah[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jaques[2] Paddock, Jean[2] Paddoc, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[4], Henri[5], Guillaume[6] Paddoc) was born in Ohio, and died in Rock River Valley, Ogle County, Illinois. He married Eliza Snooky March 06, 1834.

Child of Riley Paddock and Eliza Snooky is:

139	i.	Lillie[5] Paddock, born in Adams County.

104. Samuel[4] Paddock (Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Jedediah[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jaques[2] Paddock, Jean[2] Paddoc, Guillaume[3], Guillaume[4], Henri[5], Guillaume[6] Paddoc) was born 1802 in Ohio. He married (1) Isabella Armstrong January 18, 1832. He married (2) Sarah Smith July 12, 1848.

Children of Samuel Paddock and Sarah Smith are:

140	i.	Elmer[5] Paddock. She married (Unknown) Jake.

+ 171 ii. Sarah Caroline Paddock.

111. Thomas Ulysses[16] Paddock (Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born August 14, 1814 in Butler County, Ohio, and died November 15, 1902 in Ogle County,Illinois (Now Ashton, Illinois). He married **Nancy Payne** December 24, 1835 in Vigo County Indiana.

Notes for Thomas Ulysses Paddock:
Thomas and his brother Riley left Indiana to go to Lafayette Township, Illinois in the 1830's

Children of Thomas Paddock and Nancy Payne are:
172 i. Jefferson[17] Paddock, died in In the Civil War.
173 ii. Deanca Paddock. She married Alonzo Gage.
174 iii. Leatha Paddock. She married Lyman Frost.
175 iv. Rosella Paddock. She married David M. Billmire.
176 v. Luella Paddock. She married Enoch Self.
+ 177 vi. William Henry Paddock, born September 07, 1839; died February 28, 1900 in Ashton Illinois.

112. William[16] Paddock (Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 13, 1818 in Clark County, Ohio, and died April 10, 1896 in Vigo County, Indiana. He married **Eliza Jane Gunn** January 29, 1840.

Notes for William Paddock:
Had 8 Children

Children of William Paddock and Eliza Gunn are:
+ 178 i. Benjamin Franklin[17] Paddock, born September 02, 1842 in Vego County, indiana.
+ 179 ii. Nancy Coroline Paddock, born 1844; died in California.
+ 180 iii. Mary Louisa Paddock, born 1847; died in Indianapolis.

113. Washinton[16] Paddock (Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born June 03, 1824 in Vigo County, Indiana, and died March 19, 1882 in Vigo County, Indiana. He married **Jane Payne** October 13, 1843.

Child of Washinton Paddock and Jane Payne is:
+ 181 i. Curtis C.[17] Paddock, born 1844.

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137. James W.[17] Paddock (Ebenezer[16], William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) died in Darwin Illinois. He married **Phoebe Frances**.

Children of James Paddock and Phoebe Frances are:
182 i. Marcus[18] Paddock.
183 ii. Maggie Paddock.
184 iii. Cona Paddock, died 1863.
185 iv. Agnes Paddock.
186 v. Otis Paddock, died in Danville Illinois. He married Maude Creager.

Notes for Otis Paddock:
2 children

187 vi. John Paddock, died in Darwin, Illinois. He married Maude Figg.
188 vii. Addie Paddock, died in Darwin, Illinois. She married John Creager.

+ 171 ii. Sarah Caroline Paddock.

111. Thomas Ulysses[4] Paddock (Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paco, Guillaumes[0], Guillaumes[0], Henr[0], Guillaumes[0] Padopoy) was born August 14, 1814 in Butler County, Ohio, and died November 13, 1902 in Ogle County, Illinois (Nov Ashton, Illinois). He married Nancy Ayres December 24, 1833 in Vigo County Indiana.

Notes for Thomas Ulysses Paddock:
Thomas and his brother Roy left Indiana to go to Lakeville Township, Illinois in the 1830's

Children of Thomas Paddock and Nancy Ayres are:
172 i. Sylvester[5] Paddock, died in in the Civil War
173 ii. Dorcas Paddock. She married Alonzo Cage.
174 iii. Louisa Paddock. She married Lyman Ross.
175 iv. Amelia Paddock. She married Joseph M. Hillmire.
176 v. Louisa Paddock. She married Enoch Scott.
+ 177 vi. William Henry Paddock born September 07, 1839, died February 26, 1900 in Adams Illinois

112. William[4] Paddock (Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumes[0], Guillaumes[0], Henr[0], Guillaumes[0] Padopoy) was born March 13, 1818 in Clark County, Ohio, and died April 10, 1892 in Vigo County, Indiana. He married Eliza Jane Lucas January 29, 1840.

Notes for William Paddock:
Had 8 Children

Children of William Paddock and Eliza Lucas are:
+ 178 i. Benjamin Franklin[5] Paddock, born September 03, 1842 in Vigo County, Indiana
+ 179 ii. Mary Caroline Paddock, born 1844, died in California.
+ 180 iii. Mary Louisa Paddock, born 1847, died in Indianapolis

113. Washington[4] Paddock (Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumes[0], Guillaumes[0], Henr[0], Guillaumes[0] Padopoy) was born June 03, 1824 in Vigo County, Indiana, and died March 19, 1892 in Vigo County, Indiana. He married Jane Payne October 13, 1843.

Child of Washington Paddock and Jane Payne is:
+ 181 i. Cora C.[5] Paddock, born 1844.

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132. James W.[5] Paddock (Ebenezer[4], William[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paco, Guillaumes[0], Guillaumes[0], Henr[0], Guillaumes[0] Padopoy) died in Darwin Illinois. He married Phoebe Frances.

Children of James Paddock and Phoebe Frances are:
182 i. Mercer[6] Paddock.
183 ii. Maggie Paddock.
184 iii. Cora Paddock, died 1863.
185 iv. Agnes Paddock.
186 v. Ora Paddock, died in Danville Illinois. He married Minnie Cooper.

Notes for Ora Paddock:
2 children

187 vi. John Paddock, died in Darwin, Illinois. He married Minnie Fox.
188 vii. Addie Paddock, died in Darwin, Illinois. She married John Cooper.

Notes for Addie Paddock:
2 children

189 viii. Blaine Paddock.
190 ix. Effie Paddock, born Bet. 1854 - 1887; died Bet. 1871 - 1968 in Terre Haute Indiana. She married Charles Powell.

154. Nancy[17] Paddock (John Newton[16], William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born April 21, 1842 in Middletown Indiana, and died in Farmersburg Indiana. She married **(1) Uriah Dilley** November 01, 1864. She married **(2) James Johnson** November 20, 1888.

Child of Nancy Paddock and Uriah Dilley is:
191 i. Charlie[18] Dilley, born August 09, 1865 in Middletown Indiana; died February 02, 1867 in Middletown Indiana.

156. Leanor[17] Paddock (John Newton[16], William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 13, 1848, and died March 1894. She married **Tillman Johnson** August 07, 1876.

Children of Leanor Paddock and Tillman Johnson are:
+ 192 i. Cora[18] Johnson, born January 29, 1873; died in Fairbanks Indiana.
+ 193 ii. Nora Johnson, born January 25, 1877; died in Middletown,Prairie Creek Township, Indiana.
194 iii. Iva Johnson, born September 1880; died July 1881.

159. William[17] Paddock (John Newton[16], William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 10, 1855 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiania, and died in Oklahoma. He married **(1) Alice DeCamp**. He married **(2) Mary Clark**.

Children of William Paddock and Alice DeCamp are:
195 i. Claude[18] Paddock, born October 17, 1876; died January 28, 1877 in Norman, Oklahoma.
196 ii. Edgie Paddock, born May 23, 1878; died in Norman, Oklahoma.
197 iii. (Unknown) Paddock, born July 05, 1888 in Nashville Tennesse; died July 18, 1888 in Nashville Tennesse.

Children of William Paddock and Mary Clark are:
198 i. John[18] Paddock, born September 1895.
199 ii. May Paddock, born May 1896.
200 iii. Ethel Paddock, born July 1897; died 1898.
201 iv. (Unknown) Paddock, born July 1899 in Hatton, Illinois; died July 1899 in Hatton, Illinois.

160. Rebecca[17] Paddock (John Newton[16], William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born May 14, 1858, and died in Farmersburg Indiana. She married **(1) Jefferson Tague**. She married **(2) John William Clark** January 14, 1875.

Children of Rebecca Paddock and John Clark are:
202 i. (Unknown)[18] Clark, born November 25, 1877; died November 25, 1877.
203 ii. Zelma Clark, born April 29, 1880; died November 07, 1881.

164. Viola[17] Paddock (John Newton[16], William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born November 13, 1866, and died November 10, 1896. She married **W. L. Hall** December 24, 1882.

Children of Viola Paddock and W. Hall are:
204 i. Orph M.[18] Hall, born December 16, 1883.
205 ii. John Hall, born June 14, 1885; died July 31, 1887.

Notes for Addie Paddock:
I children

189. vii. Oliline Paddock.
190. x. Effie Paddock, born Dec. 1844 - 1845; died Dec. 1871 - 1908 in Terre Haute Indiana. She married Charles Powell.

151. Nancy[7] Paddock (John Newton[6], William[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Padoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Padoque) was born April 21, 1842 in Middletown Indiana, and died in Farmersburg Indiana. She married (1) Urbah Dilley November 01, 1864. She married (2) James Johnson November 20, 1898.

Child of Nancy Paddock and Urbah Dilley is:
191 i. Charles[8] Dilley, born August 09, 1865 in Middletown Indiana, died February 02, 1907 in Middletown Indiana.

152. Leanor[7] Paddock (John Newton[6], William[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Padoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Padoque) was born September 12, 1843, and died March 1894. She married Tilliman Johnson August 02, 1870.

Children of Leanor Paddock and Tilliman Johnson are:
192 i. Cora[8] Johnson, born January 29, 1872; died in Fairbanks Indiana.
193 ii. Nora Johnson, born January 25, 1872; died in Middletown Twin Creek Township, Indiana.
194 iii. Ina Johnson, born September 1880; died July 1881.

153. William[7] Paddock (John Newton[6], William[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Padoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Padoque) was born March 10, 1855 in Prairie Creek Township, Vigo County, Indiana, and died in Oklahoma. He married (1) Allice DeCamp. He married (2) Mary Clark.

Children of William Paddock and Allice DeCamp are:
195 i. Claude[8] Paddock, born October 17, 1878; died January 22, 1877 in Norman, Oklahoma.
196 ii. Edgie Paddock, born May 23, 1878; died in Norman, Oklahoma.
197 iii. (Unknown) Paddock, born July 03, 1882 in Sandville Tennessee, died July 18, 1882 in Sandville Tennessee.

Children of William Paddock and Mary Clark are:
198 i. John[8] Paddock, born September 1885.
199 ii. May Paddock, born May 1890.
200 iii. Fred Paddock, born July 1892; died 1898.
201 iv. (Unknown) Paddock, born July 1899 in Hutton, Illinois; died July 1899 in Hutton, Illinois.

160. Rebecca[7] Paddock (John Newton[6], William[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Padoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Padoque) was born May 14, 1858, and died in Farmersburg Indiana. She married (1) Jefferson Tague. She married (2) Jean William Clark January 14, 1875.

Children of Rebecca Paddock and Jean Clark are:
202 i. (Unknown)[8] Clark, born November 22, 1877; died November 23, 1877.
203 ii. Zenas Clark, born April 25, 1880; died November 07, 1881.

164. Viola[7] Paddock (John Newton[6], William[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Padoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Padoque) was born November 12, 1866, and died November 10, 1896. She married W. L. Hall December 24, 1882.

Children of Viola Paddock and W. Hall are:
204 i. Cora M.[8] Hall, born December 16, 1882.
205 ii. John Hall, born June 14, 1885; died July 31, 1887.

206 iii. Fredrick Hall, born August 04, 1888.
207 iv. Lettie Hall, born June 23, 1891; died September 1892.
208 v. Louetta Hall, born June 24, 1893.
209 vi. Ola Hall, born October 01, 1896; died March 24, 1897.

168. William Riley[17] McKeen (Leatha[16] Paddock, Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born October 12, 1829. He married **(Unknown) Johnson**.

Child of William McKeen and (Unknown) Johnson is:
+ 210 i. Frank[18] McKeen, born 1853.

171. Sarah Caroline[17] Paddock (Samuel[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque). She married **John Klaus**.

Children of Sarah Paddock and John Klaus are:
211 i. Samuel[18] Klaus.
212 ii. John Klaus II.
213 iii. Curtis Klaus.
214 iv. Caroline Klaus. She married (1) Robert Graham. She married (2) Harry Merrifield.
215 v. Thomas Klaus.

177. William Henry[17] Paddock (Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 07, 1839, and died February 28, 1900 in Ashton Illinois. He married **Nancy Ann Cummings** November 29, 1863, daughter of Joseph Cummings and Nancy Adams. DEC. 2.

Children of William Paddock and Nancy Cummings are:
+ 216 i. Thomas Ulysses[18] Paddock, born December 05, 1864; died October 03, 1922 in Ashton Illinois.
+ 217 ii. Milton J. Paddock, born March 31, 1866; died July 14, 1954 in Ashton Illinois.
+ 218 iii. Blanche Paddock, born January 01, 1871; died July 1958.
+ 219 iv. Frank Paddock, born October 08, 1873 in Oregon, Lee County Illinois; died May 12, 1949 in Lockport Illinois.
220 v. Lyman Paddock, born September 11, 1875; died December 11, 1965 in Ashton Illinois.
221 vi. Myrtle Paddock, born January 27, 1878; died February 14, 1878.
+ 222 vii. Nina Paddock, born January 27, 1880; died December 31, 1971.
223 viii. Verner Paddock, born October 09, 1882; died March 01, 1969.
224 ix. Grace Paddock, born August 16, 1885; died 1958.

178. Benjamin Franklin[17] Paddock (William[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 02, 1842 in Vego County, indiana. He married **Harriet Claxton Rea** September 05, 1867.

Children of Benjamin Paddock and Harriet Rea are:
225 i. John Rea[18] Paddock, born 1868; died 1921. He married Belle Leasure.
226 ii. Eliza Negus Paddock, born 1871; died 1937. She married Elias Williams.
+ 227 iii. William D. Paddock, born 1873.
228 iv. Frank Paddock, born 1876; died in Oakland California. He married Isolyn Houston.
229 v. Katherine Steel Paddock, born 1878; died 1905 in Philadelphia, Pensilvania of typhoid fever while attending school.

179. Nancy Coroline[17] Paddock (William[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1844, and died in California. She married **Stanley Robbins**.

Child of Nancy Paddock and Stanley Robbins is:
230 i. Ruth[18] Robbins, died in California.

206 iii. Franklin Hall, born August 04, 1858;

207 iv. Laura Hall, born June 23, 1872; died September 1922.

208 v. Lenora Hall, born June 24, 1879;

209 vi. Ora Hall, born October 01, 1882; died March 24, 1922.

163. William Riley[6] McKeen (Lemuel[5], Edmund[4], Ebenezer[3], Reuben[2], Isaiah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[4], Guillaume[5], Henri[6], Guillaume[7] Paddock) was born October 12, 1829. He married (Unknown) Jolliness.

Child of William McKeen and (Unknown) Jolliness is:

+ 210 i. Frank[8] McKeen, born 1852.

171. Sarah Caroline[5] Paddock (Samuel[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Isaiah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[4], Guillaume[5], Henri[6], Guillaume[7] Paddock). She married John Klaus.

Children of Sarah Paddock and John Klaus are:

211 i. Samuel[6] Klaus.

212 ii. John Klaus II.

213 iii. Carrie Klaus.

214 iv. Caroline Klaus. She married (1) Robert Graham. She married (2) Henry Mansfield.

215 v. Theresa Klaus.

172. William Henry[5] Paddock (Thomas[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Isaiah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[4], Guillaume[5], Henri[6], Guillaume[7] Paddock) was born September 07, 1839, and died February 28, 1909 in Ashton Illinois. He married Nancy Ann Cummings, daughter of Joseph Cummings and Nancy Adams.

Children of William Paddock and Nancy Cummings are:

+ 216 i. Thomas Thomas[6] Paddock, born December 05, 1866; died October 01, 1922 in Ashton Illinois.

+ 217 ii. Milton[6] Paddock, born March 31, 1868; died July 16, 1922 in Ashton Illinois.

+ 218 iii. Blanche Paddock, born January 01, 1871; died July, 1958.

+ 219 iv. Frank Paddock, born October 08, 1872 in Oregon, Lee County Illinois; died May 12, 1949 in Lodgepost Illinois.

220 v. Lenora Paddock, born September 11, 1875; died December 11, 1902 in Ashton Illinois.

221 vi. Minnie Paddock, born January 27, 1878; died February, 14, 1878.

+ 222 vii. Glen Paddock, born January 27, 1878; died November 31, 1972.

223 viii. Verne Paddock, born October 09, 1881; died March 01, 1949.

224 ix. Grace Paddock, born August 10, 1885; died 1958.

173. Benjamin Franklin[5] Paddock (William[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Isaiah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[4], Guillaume[5], Henri[6], Guillaume[7] Paddock) was born September 02, 1842 in Vigo County, Indiana. He married Harriet Claxton Rex September 02, 1867.

Children of Benjamin Paddock and Harriet Rex are:

225 i. John Rex[6] Paddock, born 1868; died 1921. He married Nellie Lemmer.

226 ii. Eliza Megan Paddock, born 1871; died 1927. She married Elias Williams.

+ 227 iii. William H. Paddock, born 1873.

228 iv. Frank Paddock, born 1877; died in Oakland California. He married Helen Hoeden.

229 v. Kathrine Mae Paddock, born 1878; died 1903 in Philadelphia. Possibly was a typical teen while attending school.

174. Nancy Caroline[5] Paddock (William[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Isaiah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[1], Henri[1] Paddock, Jacques[2] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[4], Guillaume[5], Henri[6], Guillaume[7] Paddock) was born 1844, and died in California. She married Stanley Robbins.

Child of Nancy Paddock and Stanley Robbins is:

230 i. John[6] Robbins, died in California.

180. Mary Louisa[17] Paddock (William[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1847, and died in Indianapolis. She married **Josephus Closser**.

Children of Mary Paddock and Josephus Closser are:

231 i. Belle Leatha[18] Closser, born 1870. She married Wood L. Wilson.
232 ii. May Louise Closser, born 1872. She married Walter Hale.

181. Curtis C.[17] Paddock (Washinton[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1844. He married **Cora Sherborne**.

Child of Curtis Paddock and Cora Sherborne is:

233 i. Arthur Linn[18] Paddock.

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192. Cora[18] Johnson (Leanor[17] Paddock, John Newton[16], William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 29, 1873, and died in Fairbanks Indiana. She married **Eli Thompson** 1890.

Children of Cora Johnson and Eli Thompson are:

234 i. Myrtle O.[19] Thompson, born January 02, 1891.
235 ii. Leona May Thompson, born May 20, 1900.

193. Nora[18] Johnson (Leanor[17] Paddock, John Newton[16], William[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 25, 1877, and died in Middletown,Prairie Creek Township, Indiana. She married **Iley Williams**.

Children of Nora Johnson and Iley Williams are:

236 i. Lura[19] Williams, born December 07, 1894; died August 04, 1899.
237 ii. Leoma Williams, born March 05, 1899.
238 iii. Elmore Williams, born April 21, 1901.
239 iv. Mary Elva Williams, born February 16, 1904; died July 25, 1904.

210. Frank[18] McKeen (William Riley[17], Leatha[16] Paddock, Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1853. He married **(1) Mary McGregor**. He married **(2) Ann Crawford**.

Children of Frank McKeen and Ann Crawford are:

240 i. Anna[19] McKeen. She married Valintine Shuler.
241 ii. Mary J. McKeen. She married Horace C. Pugh.
\+ 242 iii. Benjamin McKeen.
243 iv. William Riley McKeen. He married Elizabeth New.
244 v. Edith McKeen. She married Howard Culter.
\+ 245 vi. Samuel Crawford McKeen, born December 07, 1862.

216. Thomas Ulysses[18] Paddock (William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born December 05, 1864, and died October 03, 1922 in Ashton Illinois. He married **Mabel Reed** May 05, 1889.

Children of Thomas Paddock and Mabel Reed are:

\+ 246 i. Mildred[19] Paddock, born January 20, 1900; died in Fort Lauderdale Florida.
247 ii. Alice Lenora Paddock, born November 23, 1902; died April 16, 1921.

190. Mary Louisa[7] Paddock (William[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddoc) was born 1847, and died in Indianapolis. She married Joseph Closser.

Children of Mary Paddock and Joseph Closser are:

311	i.	Belle Louisa[8] Closser, born 1870. She married Ward L. Willson.
312	ii.	May Louise Closser, born 1872. She married Walter Hale.

191. Curtis C.[7] Paddock (Washington[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddoc) was born 1844. He married Cora Silverburg.

Child of Curtis Paddock and Cora Silverburg is:

313	i.	Arthur[8] Paddock.

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192. Cora[8] Johnson (Lemon[7] Paddock, John Newton[6], William[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddoc) was born January 29, 1872, and died in Fairbanks Indiana. She married Eli Thompson 1890.

Children of Cora Johnson and Eli Thompson are:

314	i.	Myrtle O.[9] Thompson, born January 02, 1891.
315	ii.	Lenna May Thompson, born May 20, 1900.

193. Nora[8] Johnson (Lemon[7] Paddock, John Newton[6], William[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddoc) was born January 24, 1877, and died in Middletown, Prairie Creek Township, Indiana. She married Riley Williams.

Children of Nora Johnson and Riley Williams are:

316	i.	Lena[9] Williams, born December 07, 1894, died August 04, 1896.
317	ii.	Leonna Williams, born March 05, 1896.
318	iii.	Elmore Williams, born April 21, 1901.
319	iv.	Mae Zora Williams, born February 16, 1904, died July 24, 1904.

210. Frank[8] McKeen (William Riley[7], Louisa[6] Paddock, Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddoc) was born 1851. He married (1) Mary McGregor. He married (2) Ann Crawford.

Children of Frank McKeen and Ann Crawford are:

320	i.	Anna[9] McKeen. She married Walmine Smith.
321	ii.	Mary J. McKeen. She married Elmer C. Pugh.
322	iii.	Benjamin McKeen.
323	iv.	William Riley McKeen. He married Elizabeth Hare.
324	v.	Edith McKeen. She married Howard Cutler.
325	vi.	Samuel Crawford McKeen, born December 07, 1862.

216. Thomas Ulysses[8] Paddock (William Henry[7], Thomas Ulysses[6], Ebenezer[5], Ebenezer[4], Reuben[3], Judah[2], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddoc) was born December 05, 1864, and died October 03, 1922 in Aledo Illinois. He married Mabel Reed May 05, 1892.

Children of Thomas Paddock and Mabel Reed are:

326	i.	Adalbert[9] Paddock, born January 20, 1900, died in Fort Leavenworth Florida.
327	ii.	Alice Lorene Paddock, born November 23, 1902, died April 12, 1921.

217. Milton J.[18] Paddock (William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 31, 1866, and died July 14, 1954 in Ashton Illinois. He married **Ruth B. Slaughter** 1888, daughter of John Slaughter.

Children of Milton Paddock and Ruth Slaughter are:

+ 248 i. Mildred Faye[19] Paddock, born May 01, 1889; died September 20, 1977 in Madison Wisconsin.
+ 249 ii. Ruby Paddock, born May 11, 1891; died December 23, 1957 in Ashton Illinois.
+ 250 iii. Forrest Glen Paddock, born April 01, 1893; died February 05, 1954 in Chicago Illinois.
+ 251 iv. Clarence Thomas Paddock, born December 11, 1894; died November 16, 1972 in Ashton Illinois.
+ 252 v. Helen Rebecca Paddock, born January 19, 1899; died June 04, 1979 in Ashton Illinois.

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218. Blanche[18] Paddock (William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 01, 1871, and died July 1958. She married **Frederick Charles Ohlmacher**, son of Chris Ohlmacher and Anna Scherer.

Children of Blanche Paddock and Frederick Ohlmacher are:

+ 253 i. Florence May[19] Ohlmacher, born in Illinois.
+ 254 ii. Ethel Blanche Ohlmacher.
255 iii. Vera Ohlmacher, born 1889 in Middleville Michigan; died October 28, 1981. She married (1) John Randis. She married (2) George Rogoff. She married (3) John Paul Reed.

219. Frank[18] Paddock (William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born October 08, 1873 in Oregon, Lee County Illinois, and died May 12, 1949 in Lockport Illinois. He married **Jennie Drummond Johnson** October 16, 1901 in First United Methodist Church of Lockport, daughter of George Johnson and Mary Clark.

Notes for Frank Paddock:
Loved baseball
made homemade ice cream in his garage
loved kids

Notes for Jennie Drummond Johnson:
wore her hair in a bud always

Children of Frank Paddock and Jennie Johnson are:

256 i. William George[19] Paddock, born February 25, 1903; died February 01, 1990 in Lockport Illinois. He married Iola Ruth Heeg October 07, 1976.
+ 257 ii. Eugene Frank Paddock, born May 24, 1909 in Lockport Illinois; died February 08, 1980 in Lockport Illinois.
258 iii. Helen Rhoda Paddock, born November 17, 1911 in Lockport, Illinois; died February 26, 1955.
+ 259 iv. James Johnson Paddock, born September 07, 1915 in Lockport Illinois; died September 22, 1990 in Lombard Illinois.

222. Nina[18] Paddock (William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 27, 1880, and died December 31, 1971. She married **Ernest D. Cooley**.

Child of Nina Paddock and Ernest Cooley is:

+ 260 i. Gladys (Paddock)[19] Cooley, born August 03, 1905; died November 11, 1989 in Flagg Center Illinois; Foster child. MILTON P. + RUTH SLAUGHTER

227. William D.[18] Paddock (Benjamin Franklin[17], William[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born 1873. He married **Martha Lewis** 1904.

212. Milton 3,[4] Paddock (William Henry[3], Thomas Lyman[2], Ebenezer[1]), Ebenezer[1], Reuben[0], Jacob[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddoc(e) was born March 31, 1866, and died July 14, 1954 in Ashton Illinois. He married Ruth B. Slaughter 1886, daughter of John Slaughter.

Children of Milton Paddock and Ruth Slaughter are:

- * 240 i. Milford Foy[4] Paddock, born May 01, 1889; died September 26, 1972 in Ashton Wisconsin.
- * 240 ii. Hale Paddock, born May 11, 1891; died December 21, 1957 in Ashton Illinois.
- * 240 iii. Forest Glen Paddock, born April 01, 1892; died February 03, 1894 in Chicago Illinois.
- * 241 iv. Chester Flower Paddock, born December 11, 1894; died November 16, 1972 in Ashton Illinois.
- * 242 v. Helen Rebecca Paddock, born January 19, 1899; died June 06, 1979 in Ashton Illinois.

213. Hiaacche[4] Paddock (William Henry[3], Thomas Lyman[2], Ebenezer[1]), Ebenezer[1], Reuben[0], Jacob[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jacques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddoc(e) was born January 03, 1871, and died July 1958. She married Frederick Charles Ottemacher, son of Clark Ottemacher and Anna Scherer.

Children of Hiaacche Paddock and Frederick Ottemacher are:

- * 243 i. Florence Mae[5] Ottemacher, born in Illinois.
- * 244 ii. Ethel Blanche Ottemacher.
- 245 iii. Vera Ottemacher, born 1899 in Hillsboro Illinois; died October 28, 1921. She married (1) Joe Rudolph. She married (2) George Rupert. She married (3) John Paul Post.

214. Frank[4] Paddock (William Henry[3], Thomas Lyman[2], Ebenezer[1]), Ebenezer[1], Reuben[0], Jacob[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jacques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddoc(e) was born October 08, 1873 in Oregon, Lee County Illinois, and died May 12, 1944 in Lodgepoin Illinois. He married Jennie Drummond Johnson October 16, 1901 in First United Methodist Church of Lodgepoin, daughter of George Johnson and Mary Clark.

Notes for Frank Paddock:
loved beaches
made homemade ice cream in his garage
loved kids

Notes for Jennie Drummond Johnson:
wore her hair in a bun always

Children of Frank Paddock and Jennie Johnson are:

- 246 i. William George[5] Paddock, born February 24, 1903; died February 01, 1990 in Lodgepoin Illinois. He married Ida Ruth Long October 07, 1933.
- * 247 ii. Eugene Frank Paddock, born May 24, 1909 in Lodgepoin Illinois; died February 08, 1940 in Lodgepoin Illinois.
- 248 iii. Helen Ruth Paddock, born November 12, 1911 in Lodgepoin Illinois; died February 26, 1943.
- * 249 iv. James Johnson Paddock, born September 07, 1915 in Lodgepoin Illinois; died September 22, 1990 in Lodgepoin Illinois.

222. Alice[4] Paddock (William Henry[3], Thomas Lyman[2], Ebenezer[1]), Ebenezer[1], Reuben[0], Jacob[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jacques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddoc(e) was born January 22, 1880, and died December 31, 1971. She married Ernest B. Cooley.

Child of Alice Paddock and Ernest Cooley is:

- * 250 i. [illegible] Cooley, born [illegible] 11, 1928 in [illegible] Cooley.

223. William D.[4] Paddock (Benjamin Franklin[3], William[2], Ebenezer[1]), Ebenezer[1], Reuben[0], Jacob[0], Zachariah[1], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddoc, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jacques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddoc, Guillaume[0], Guillaume[0], Henri[0], Guillaume[0] Paddoc(e) was born 1872. He married Marsha Lewis 1904.

Child of William Paddock and Martha Lewis is:
261 i. Harriet Louise[19] Paddock, born 1906.

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242. Benjamin[19] McKeen (Frank[18], William Riley[17], Leatha[16] Paddock, Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque). He married **Anna Strong**.

Child of Benjamin McKeen and Anna Strong is:
262 i. Mary[20] McKeen. She married (Unknown) Neidringhus.

245. Samuel Crawford[19] McKeen (Frank[18], William Riley[17], Leatha[16] Paddock, Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born December 07, 1862. He married **Henrietta Strong**.

Children of Samuel McKeen and Henrietta Strong are:
263 i. Joseph[20] McKeen.

Notes for Joseph McKeen:
Joseph was married twice and had one or two children by his second marriage.

+ 264 ii. William Riley McKeen.

246. Mildred[19] Paddock (Thomas Ulysses[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 20, 1900, and died in Fort Lauderdale Florida. She married **Alby Krug** April 28, 1928.

Child of Mildred Paddock and Alby Krug is:
+ 265 i. Elaine Lenora[20] Krug, born April 30, 1930; died in Long Island New York.

248. Mildred Faye[19] Paddock (Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born May 01, 1889, and died September 20, 1977 in Madison Wisconsin. She married **Clarence Gibson** September 20, 1910.

Child of Mildred Paddock and Clarence Gibson is:
266 i. Lyla[20] Gibson, born May 02, 1911; died December 03, 1920.

249. Ruby[19] Paddock (Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born May 11, 1891, and died December 23, 1957 in Ashton Illinois. She married **Vincent Arnould** November 04, 1914.

Notes for Ruby Paddock:
one son died of Leukemia

Child of Ruby Paddock and Vincent Arnould is:
+ 267 i. Gerald R.[20] Arnould, born May 21, 1919 in Ashton, Illinois; died July 14, 1996 in Ashton, Illinois.

250. Forrest Glen[19] Paddock (Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born April 01, 1893, and died February 05, 1954 in Chicago Illinois. He married **(1) Alice Bates** 1917. He married **(2) Evelyn Anderson** October 12, 1929.

Child of William Paddock and Martha Lewis is:

261 i. Harvey Lewis[9] Paddock, born 1805.

Generation No. 12

242. Benjamin[10] McKeen (Frank[9], William Riley[8], Lucius[7] Paddock, Ebenezer[6], Ebenezer[5], Reuben[4], Judah[3], Zachariah[2], Robert[1], John (Jean[0]) Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock). He married Anna Strong.

Child of Benjamin McKeen and Anna Strong is:

262 i. Mary[10] McKeen. She married (Unknown) Mackingham.

243. Samuel Crawford[10] McKeen (Frank[9], William Riley[8], Lucius[7] Paddock, Ebenezer[6], Ebenezer[5], Reuben[4], Judah[3], Zachariah[2], Robert[1], John (Jean[0]) Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) was born December 07, 1861. He married Elmeriera Strong.

Children of Samuel McKeen and Elmeriera Strong are:

263 i. Joseph[10] McKeen.

Notes for Joseph McKeen:
Joseph was married twice and had one or two children by his second marriage.

264 ii. William Riley McKeen.

244. Mildred[10] Paddock (Thomas Ulysses[9], William Henry[8], Thomas Ulysses[7], Ebenezer[6], Ebenezer[5], Reuben[4], Judah[3], Zachariah[2], Robert[1], John (Jean[0]) Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) was born January 20, 1901, and died in Fort Lauderdale Florida. She married Alby King April 24, 1919.

Child of Mildred Paddock and Alby King is:

265 i. Elmer Lawson[10] King, born April 2[illegible], 1920, died in Long Island New York.

245. Mildred Faye[10] Paddock (Milton L.[9], William Henry[8], Thomas Ulysses[7], Ebenezer[6], Ebenezer[5], Reuben[4], Judah[3], Zachariah[2], Robert[1], John (Jean[0]) Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) was born May 01, 1889, and died September 30, 1972 in Madison Wisconsin. She married Clarence Gibson September 20, 1910.

Child of Mildred Paddock and Clarence Gibson is:

266 i. Lyle[10] Gibson, born July 02, 1911; died December 01, 1920.

246. Ruby[10] Paddock Milton L.[9], William Henry[8], Thomas Ulysses[7], Ebenezer[6], Ebenezer[5], Reuben[4], Judah[3], Zachariah[2], Robert[1], John (Jean[0]) Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) was born May 11, 1897, and died December 21, 1972 in Ashton Illinois. She married Vincent Arnould November 04, 1914.

Notes for John Paddock:
not sure died of Leukemia

Child of Ruby Paddock and Vincent Arnould is:

267 i. Gerald E.[10] Arnould, born May 21, 1919 in Ashton, Illinois; died July 14, 1990 in Ashton, Illinois.

247. Forrest Clair[10] Paddock (Milton L.[9], William Henry[8], Thomas Ulysses[7], Ebenezer[6], Ebenezer[5], Reuben[4], Judah[3], Zachariah[2], Robert[1], John (Jean[0]) Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) was born April 01, 1891, and died February 03, 1954 in Chicago Illinois. He married (1) Alice Bass 1912. He married (2) Evelyn Anderson October 12, 1929.

Notes for Forrest Glen Paddock:
Had 3 children

Children of Forrest Paddock and Evelyn Anderson are:
+ 268 i. Beverly[20] Paddock, born July 24, 1930; died December 30, 1984.
+ 269 ii. Forrest Glen (Bud) Paddock II, born January 13, 1940.
+ 270 iii. Judith Ann Paddock, born January 13, 1940.

251. Clarence Thomas[19] Paddock (Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born December 11, 1894, and died November 16, 1972 in Ashton Illinois. He married **Blanche Johnson** December 16, 1921.

Notes for Clarence Thomas Paddock:
one daughter

Child of Clarence Paddock and Blanche Johnson is:
+ 271 i. Carol Louise[20] Paddock, born December 25, 1925.

252. Helen Rebecca[19] Paddock (Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 19, 1899, and died June 04, 1979 in Ashton Illinois. She married **Harold Cross** November 23, 1921.

Notes for Helen Rebecca Paddock:
one child

Children of Helen Paddock and Harold Cross are:
+ 272 i. Darrel Paddock[20] Cross, born March 20, 1922; died October 28, 1981 in Chana Illinois.
+ 273 ii. Ruth Elaine Cross, born June 20, 1926.

253. Florence May[19] Ohlmacher (Blanche[18] Paddock, William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born in Illinois. She married **(1) Reed Knack**. She married **(2) John Paul Reed**.

Child of Florence Ohlmacher and Reed Knack is:
274 i. Robert L.[20] Knack, born in Chicago Illinois. He married Leah Brooks.

Notes for Robert L. Knack:
had 2 sons

Child of Florence Ohlmacher and John Reed is:
275 i. John[20] Reed.

254. Ethel Blanche[19] Ohlmacher (Blanche[18] Paddock, William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque). She married **H.Howard Schluntz**.

Child of Ethel Ohlmacher and H.Howard Schluntz is:
+ 276 i. Sara[20] Schluntz, born in Joliet Illinois.

257. Eugene Frank[19] Paddock (Frank[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born May 24, 1909 in Lockport Illinois, and died February 08, 1980 in Lockport Illinois. He married **Frances Elizabeth Corbett** November 04, 1933 in First United Methodist Church of Lockport.

Notes for Forrest Olen Paddock:
Had 3 children.

Children of Forrest Paddock and Evelyn Anderson are:
+ 268 i. Beverly[8] Paddock, born July 24, 1932; died December 20, 1984.
+ 269 ii. Forrest Olen (Bud) Paddock II, born January 13, 1936.
+ 270 iii. Judith Ann Paddock, born January 13, 1940.

271. Clarence Thomas[7] Paddock (Allison I.[6], William Henry[5], Thomas Ulysses[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1]), John (Jean)[7] Paddock, Paul[8], Henry[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Paddock, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillaumme[4], Guillaumme[3], Henri[2], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born December 11, 1894, and died November 16, 1971 in Ashton Illinois. He married Eliza Jane Johnson December 16, 1921.

Notes for Clarence Thomas Paddock:
one daughter

Child of Clarence Paddock and Blanche Johnson is:
+ 272 i. Carol Lucile[8] Paddock, born December 22, 1922.

273. Helen Rebecca[7] Paddock (Allison I.[6], William Henry[5], Thomas Ulysses[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1]), John (Jean)[7] Paddock, Paul[8], Henry[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Paddock, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillaumme[4], Guillaumme[3], Henri[2], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born January 19, 1899, and died June 04, 1979 in Ashton Illinois. She married Harvey Cross November 21, 1921.

Notes for Helen Rebecca Paddock:
one child

Children of Helen Paddock and Harold Cross are:
+ 274 i. Darrel Paddock[9] Cross, born March 20, 1922; died October 18, 1981 in Clean Illinois.
+ 275 ii. Ruth Elaine Cross, born June 30, 1924.

276. Florence May[7] Oldmanster (Blanche[6] Paddock, William Henry[5], Thomas Ulysses[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1]), John (Jean)[7] Paddock, Paul[8], Henry[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Paddock, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillaumme[4], Guillaumme[3], Henri[2], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born in Illinois. She married (1) Reed Knock. She married (2) John Paul Reed.

Child of Florence Oldmanster and Reed Knock is:
277 i. Robert L.[9] Knock, born in Chicago Illinois. He married Lori Brown.

Notes for Robert L. Knock:
had 2 sons

Child of Florence Oldmanster and John Reed is:
278 i. John[9] Reed.

279. Ethel Blanche[7] Oldmanster (Blanche[6] Paddock, William Henry[5], Thomas Ulysses[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1]), John (Jean)[7] Paddock, Paul[8], Henry[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Paddock, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillaumme[4], Guillaumme[3], Henri[2], Guillaumme[1] Padoque), She married R. Howard Schlinter.

Child of Ethel Oldmanster and R.Howard Schlinter is:
+ 280 i. Jane[9] Schlinter, born in Joliet Illinois.

281. Eugene Vaul[7] Paddock (Frank[6], William Henry[5], Thomas Ulysses[4], Ebenezer[3], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[1], Judah[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1]), John (Jean)[7] Paddock, Paul[8], Henry[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Paddock, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillaumme[4], Guillaumme[3], Henri[2], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born May 24, 1909 in Lockport Illinois, and died February 08, 1991 in Lockport Illinois. He married Frances Elizabeth Cordsen November 01, 1933 in First United Methodist Church of Lockport.

Notes for Frances Elizabeth Corbett:
She Loved Cooking Especially pies.
She played piano for the silent movie theater

Marriage Notes for Eugene Paddock and Frances Corbett:
First date in march 1928
Met in Youth Group of the First Methodist Church of Lockport

Children of Eugene Paddock and Frances Corbett are:
+ 277 i. Robert Eugene[20] Paddock, born July 12, 1935 in Lockport Illinois.
+ 278 ii. Saralea Paddock, born October 10, 1938 in Lockport Illinois.

259. James Johnson[19] Paddock (Frank[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 07, 1915 in Lockport Illinois, and died September 22, 1990 in Lombard Illinois. He married **Valeria (Violet) Liopadia Millus** September 16, 1950, daughter of Anton Millus and Anna Walinczine.

Children of James Paddock and Valeria Millus are:
279 i. Virginia Lynn[20] Paddock, born October 13, 1952 in Lombard Illinois.
280 ii. Julie Margaret Paddock, born January 09, 1954 in Lombard Illinois. She married (1) Alan Pauley September 03, 1977. She married (2) James Mayo Bellows III June 27, 1981 in First United Methodist Church of Glen Ellyn.
281 iii. Joan Carol Ann Paddock, born October 20, 1955 in Lombard Illinois.
+ 282 iv. Janet Louise Paddock, born January 07, 1958 in Lombard Illinois.
+ 283 v. Marianne Helen Paddock, born May 10, 1963 in Lombard Illinois.

260. Gladys (Paddock)[19] Cooley (Nina[18] Paddock, William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born August 03, 1905, and died November 11, 1989 in Flagg Center Illinois. She married **Harry Bearrows** August 04, 1928.

Notes for Gladys (Paddock) Cooley:
Raised by Ernest and Nina Cooley After her mother died.

Children of Gladys Cooley and Harry Bearrows are:
+ 284 i. Robert Eugene[20] Bearrows, born July 02, 1929.
285 ii. Nancy Ann Bearrows, born December 25, 1937. She married Richard Krahenbuhl 1956.

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264. William Riley[20] McKeen (Samuel Crawford[19], Frank[18], William Riley[17], Leatha[16] Paddock, Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque). He married **Henrietta Gilechrist**.

Children of William McKeen and Henrietta Gilechrist are:
286 i. Virginia[21] McKeen.
287 ii. William Riley McKeen II.

265. Elaine Lenora[20] Krug (Mildred[19] Paddock, Thomas Ulysses[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born April 30, 1930, and died in Long Island New York. She married **Richard Brewer** March 11, 1961.

Notes for Elaine Lenora Krug:
had one child

Notes for Frances Elizabeth Corbett
She loved Cooking Especially pies
She played piano for the silent movies in theater

Marriage Notes for Eugene Paddock and Frances Corbett
Date in march 1918
Was in Youth Group of the First Methodist Church of Lockport

Children of Eugene Paddock and Frances Corbett are:
+ 277 i. Robert Eugene[4] Paddock, born July 12, 1922 in Lockport Illinois.
+ 278 ii. Sandra Paddock, born October 10, 1928 in Lockport Illinois.

275. James Johnson[3] Paddock (Frank[2], William Henry[1], Thomas Ulysses[0], Ebenezer[0], Ebenezer[0], Reuben[0], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) was born September 07, 1915 in Lockport Illinois, and died September 22, 1990 in Lombard Illinois. He married Valeria (Violet) Lilopulis Millis September 16, 1939, daughter of Amon Millis and Anna Wylancine.

Children of James Paddock and Valeria Millis are:
277 i. Virginia Lynn[4] Paddock, born October 13, 1932 in Lombard Illinois.
+ 280 ii. Julie Margaret Paddock, born January 09, 1936 in Lombard Illinois. She married (1) Alan Fouty September 03, 1977. She married (2) James Mohr in Bellevue Id June 22, 1981 in First Unison Methodist Church of Glen Ellyn.
281 iii. Joan Carol Ann Paddock, born October 20, 1933 in Lombard Illinois.
+ 282 iv. Janet Louise Paddock, born January 07, 1938 in Lombard Illinois.
+ 283 v. Marianne Helen Paddock, born May 16, 1902 in Lombard Illinois.

269. Gladys (Paddock)[3] Cooley (Nina[4] Paddock, William Henry[1], Thomas Ulysses[0], Ebenezer[0], Ebenezer[0], Reuben[0], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) was born August 03, 1903, and died November 11, 1929 in Flagg Center Illinois. She married Harry Beaumont August 04, 1928.

Notes for Gladys (Paddock) Cooley:
Raised by Ernest and Nina Cooley After her mother died.

Children of Gladys Cooley and Harry Beaumont are:
+ 284 i. Robert Eugene[4] Beaumont, born July 02, 1929.
285 ii. Nancy Ann Beaumont, born December 25, 1937. She married Richard Lindenbaum 1956.

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264. William Riley[3] McKeen (Samuel Crawford[2], Frank[1], William Riley[0], Lewis[0] Paddock, Ebenezer[0], Ebenezer[0], Reuben[0], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) He married Hortensia Gilchrist.

Children of William McKeen and Hortensia Gilchrist are:
280 i. Virginia[4] McKeen.
287 ii. William Riley McKeen II.

265. Elaine Lenore[3] Krug (Gladys[2] Paddock, Thomas Ulysses[1], William Henry[0], Thomas Ulysses[0], Ebenezer[0], Ebenezer[0], Reuben[0], Judah[0], Zachariah[0], Robert[0], John (Jean)[0] Paddock, Paul[0], Henri[0] Paddock, Jaques[0] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[0], Guillaumme[0], Henri[0], Guillaumme[0] Paddock) was born April 10, 1910, and died in Long Island New York. She married Richard Brewer March 11, 1960.

Notes for Elaine Lenore Krug:
had one child

Children of Elaine Krug and Richard Brewer are:

288 i. Melissa Ann[21] Brewer, born March 07, 1957.
289 ii. Rex Allen Brewer, born May 07, 1957.
290 iii. Richard Harper Brewer, born May 08, 1958.
291 iv. Howard Gregory Brewer, born December 08, 1961.

267. Gerald R.[20] Arnould (Ruby[19] Paddock, Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born May 21, 1919 in Ashton, Illinois, and died July 14, 1996 in Ashton, Illinois. He married **(1) Evelyn Kepple** June 06, 1942. He met **(2) Ann Cacciapaglio** April 14, 1964 in Rockford, Illinois.

Child of Gerald Arnould and Ann Cacciapaglio is:

+ 292 i. Jalaine[21] Arnould, born March 16, 1951.

268. Beverly[20] Paddock (Forrest Glen[19], Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born July 24, 1930, and died December 30, 1984. She married **(1) James Guth**. She married **(2) Richard A. Clougher**.

Child of Beverly Paddock and James Guth is:

293 i. James[21] Guth II, born December 18, 1956; died November 1990.

269. Forrest Glen (Bud)[20] Paddock II (Forrest Glen[19], Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 13, 1940. He married **Roseanne Marcuso** 1964.

Children of Forrest Paddock and Roseanne Marcuso are:

294 i. Laura[21] Paddock, born 1966.
295 ii. Forrest Glen Paddock III, born 1974.

270. Judith Ann[20] Paddock (Forrest Glen[19], Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 13, 1940. She married **James Paul Keefe** January 24, 1959.

Children of Judith Paddock and James Keefe are:

+ 296 i. Michael Owen[21] Keefe, born October 01, 1959.
297 ii. Patrick Allen Keefe, born October 01, 1959.
298 iii. Lauren Annette Keefe, born September 20, 1960; died April 14, 1985.
+ 299 iv. James Paul Keefe II, born March 31, 1965.
300 v. Matthew Keefe, born July 14, 1967. He married Ina Navjokas October 31, 1982.
+ 301 vi. Evelyn Susan Keefe, born December 16, 1973.

271. Carol Louise[20] Paddock (Clarence Thomas[19], Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born December 25, 1925. She married **LaVerne Kersten** December 14, 1946.

Children of Carol Paddock and LaVerne Kersten are:

+ 302 i. Thomas Michael[21] Kersten, born October 01, 1948.
303 ii. Annette Louise Kersten, born October 06, 1952. She married Lennard Bartelemewchi October 27, 1984.

272. Darrel Paddock[20] Cross (Helen Rebecca[19] Paddock, Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16],

Children of Elaine King and Richard Brewer are:

248	i.	Melissa Ann[7] Brewer, born March 02, 1957.
249	ii.	Ben Allen Brewer, born May 07, 1957.
250	iii.	Richard Harper Brewer, born July 08, 1958.
251	iv.	Howard Gregory Brewer, born December 08, 1961.

24[5]. Gerald R.[5] Arnould (Ruby[4] Paddock, Milton I.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Genevieve[6], Benjamin[6], Marilyn[6], Jacob[6], Zachariah[6], Robert[6], John (Jean[5] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry[5] Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[2], Guillaume[1], Henry[1]) was born May 21, 1919 in Ashton, Illinois, and died July 14, 1990 in Ashton, Illinois. He married (1) Evelyn Kepple June 06, 1942. He met (2) Ann Cocciapaglio April 11, 1964 in Rockford, Illinois.

Child of Gerald Arnould and Ann Cocciapaglio is:

252	i.	Melissa[6] Arnould, born March 16, 1971.

25[5]. Everett[5] Paddock (Forrest Glen[4], Milton I.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Genevieve[6], Benjamin[6], Judith[6], Zachariah[6], Robert[6], John (Jean[5] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry[5] Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[2], Guillaume[1], Henry[1]) was born July 24, 1920, and died December 30, 1981. She married (1) James Gish. She married (2) Richard A. Chaplin.

Child of Everett Paddock and James Gish is:

253	i.	James[6] Gish II, born December 18, 1956; died November 1960.

26[5]. Forrest Glen (Judy[4] Paddock II (Forrest Glen[3], Milton I.[2], William Henry[1]), Thomas Ulysses[1]), Genevieve[6], Benjamin[6], Judith[6], Zachariah[6], Robert[6], John (Jean[5] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry[5] Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[2], Guillaume[1], Henry[1], Guillaume[1] Paddoque) was born January 12, 1940. He married Rosemarie Marcoux 1964.

Children of Forrest Paddock and Rosemarie Marcoux are:

254	i.	Laura[6] Paddock, born 1966.
255	ii.	Forrest Glen Paddock III, born 1974.

27[5]. Judith Ann[5] Paddock (Forrest Glen[4], Milton I.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Genevieve[6], Benjamin[6], Judith[6], Zachariah[6], Robert[6], John (Jean[5] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry[5] Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[2], Guillaume[1], Henry[1], Guillaume[1] Paddoque) was born January 13, 1940. She married James Paul Keefe January 24, 1959.

Children of Judith Paddock and James Keefe are:

256	i.	Melissa Dawn[6] Keefe, born October 07, 1959.
257	ii.	Patrick Allen Keefe, born October 01, 1959.
258	iii.	Laurie Annette Keefe, born September 20, 1962; died April 14, 1963.
259	iv.	James Paul Keefe II, born March 31, 1963.
260	v.	Matthew Keefe, born July 14, 1967. He married Ina Marie on October 11, 1992.
261	vi.	Evelyn Susan Keefe, born December 16, 1973.

28[5]. Carol Louise[5] Paddock (Clarence Thomas[4], Milton I.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Genevieve[6], Benjamin[6], Judith[6], Zachariah[6], Robert[6], John (Jean[5] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry[5] Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaume[2], Guillaume[1], Henry[1], Guillaume[1] Paddoque) was born December 24, 1925. She married LaVerne Serrano December 14, 1946.

Children of Carol Paddock and LaVerne Serrano are:

262	i.	Thomas Michael[6] Serrano, born October 01, 1948.
263	ii.	Annette Louise Serrano, born October 10, 1952. She married Leonard Hernandez October 27, 1969.

29[5]. Dorothy Paddock[5] Crout (Helen Rebecca[4] Paddock, Milton I.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]),

Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 20, 1922, and died October 28, 1981 in Chana Illinois. He married **Minerva Pfoutz** June 21, 1947.

Children of Darrel Cross and Minerva Pfoutz are:

+ 304 i. Rhonda Lynn[21] Cross, born November 12, 1948.
+ 305 ii. Douglas M. Cross, born August 13, 1952.

273. Ruth Elaine[20] Cross (Helen Rebecca[19] Paddock, Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born June 20, 1926. She married **Norman Larson** February 07, 1948.

Children of Ruth Cross and Norman Larson are:

306 i. Connie Sue[21] Larson, born October 29, 1949; died October 09, 1966.
+ 307 ii. Rebecca Louise Larson, born October 01, 1953.

276. Sara[20] Schluntz (Ethel Blanche[19] Ohlmacher, Blanche[18] Paddock, William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born in Joliet Illinois. She married **Spencer Le Menager**.

Child of Sara Schluntz and Spencer Le Menager is:

308 i. Stephanie[21] Le Menager, born April 1968 in Winnetka Illinois.

277. Robert Eugene[20] Paddock (Eugene Frank[19], Frank[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born July 12, 1935 in Lockport Illinois. He married **Charlotte Marie Rider** August 31, 1957.

Children of Robert Paddock and Charlotte Rider are:

309 i. Cynthia Lynn[21] Paddock, born July 31, 1958. She married Jerry Doty May 14, 1982.
+ 310 ii. Michael Robert Paddock, born September 06, 1959.
311 iii. Diane Elaine Paddock, born May 08, 1961; died November 14, 1987.

278. Saralea[20] Paddock (Eugene Frank[19], Frank[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born October 10, 1938 in Lockport Illinois. She married **Bruce Albert Holstrom** September 26, 1959.

Children of Saralea Paddock and Bruce Holstrom are:

312 i. Bruce Eugene[21] Holstrom, born March 28, 1960. He married Sue Mary Jason June 08, 1996 in St. Mary Church 794 Pearson St. Des Plaines, Illinois.
+ 313 ii. Philip William Holstrom, born June 15, 1962.
314 iii. Juliet Elise Holstrom, born July 08, 1967. She married Greg Nations-Powell April 30, 1992.

282. Janet Louise[20] Paddock (James Johnson[19], Frank[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born January 07, 1958 in Lombard Illinois. She married **Timothy Alan Bartels** October 11, 1986 in St.Pius Church,Lombard Illinois, son of Raymond Bartels and Dorothy McGlade.

Children of Janet Paddock and Timothy Bartels are:

315 i. Steven Christopher[21] Bartels, born March 17, 1988 in Glen Ellyn Illinois.
316 ii. Heather Terese Bartels, born April 14, 1990 in Glen Ellyn Illinois.
317 iii. Amy Katharine Bartels, born March 11, 1995 in Glen Ellyn Illinois.

283. Marianne Helen[20] Paddock (James Johnson[19], Frank[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock,

Ebenezer[1], Ebenezer[2], Reuben[3], Judah[4], Zachariah[5], Robert[6], John (Jean)[7] Paddock, Paul[8], Henri[9] Paddock, Jaques[10] Paddock, Jean[11] Paddock, Guillaumme[12], Guillaumme[13], Henri[14], Guillaumme[15] Paddock) was born March 20, 1922, and died October 28, 1951 in Chicago Illinois. He married Mildreya Pierce June 21, 1947

Children of Daniel Cross and Mildreya Pierce are:

* 304 i. Rhonda Lynn[16] Cross, born November 12, 1948
* 305 ii. Douglas M. Cross, born August 13, 1952.

273. Ruth Elaine[15] Cross (Helen Paddock[14] Paddock, Milton L.[13], William Henry[12], Thomas Ulysses[11], Ebenezer[10], Ebenezer[9], Reuben[8], Judah[7], Zachariah[6], Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henri[2] Paddock, Jaques[1] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[-1], Guillaumme[-2], Henri[-3], Guillaumme[-4] Paddock) was born June 20, 1928. She married Norman Lawson February 07, 1948.

Children of Ruth Cross and Norman Lawson are:

306 i. Cynthia Sue[16] Lawson, born October 29, 1949, died October 09, 1966
* 307 ii. Jacqueline Louise Lawson, born October 01, 1951.

274. Sara[15] Schlueter (Ethel Blanche[14] Oldmanchar, Blanche[13] Paddock, William Henry[12], Thomas Ulysses[11], Ebenezer[10], Ebenezer[9], Reuben[8], Judah[7], Zachariah[6], Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henri[2] Paddock, Jaques[1] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[-1], Guillaumme[-2], Henri[-3], Guillaumme[-4] Paddock) was born in Joliet Illinois. She married Spencer Le Messager.

Child of Sara Schlueter and Spencer Le Messager is:

308 i. Stephanie[16] Le Messager, born April 1951 in Waukegan Illinois.

275. Robert Eugene[15] Paddock (Eugene Frank[14], Frank[13], William Henry[12], Thomas Ulysses[11], Ebenezer[10], Ebenezer[9], Reuben[8], Judah[7], Zachariah[6], Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henri[2] Paddock, Jaques[1] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[-1], Guillaumme[-2], Henri[-3], Guillaumme[-4] Paddock) was born July 12, 1929 in Lockport Illinois. He married Charlotte Marie Bitter August 31, 1957.

Children of Robert Paddock and Charlotte Bitter are:

309 i. Cynthia Lynn[16] Paddock, born July 31, 1958. She married Jerry Doty May 14, 1982.
* 310 ii. Michael Robert Paddock, born September 06, 1959
311 iii. Diane Elaine Paddock, born May 08, 1961, died November 14, 1987.

276. Stanley[15] Paddock (Eugene Frank[14], Frank[13], William Henry[12], Thomas Ulysses[11], Ebenezer[10], Ebenezer[9], Reuben[8], Judah[7], Zachariah[6], Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henri[2] Paddock, Jaques[1] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[-1], Guillaumme[-2], Henri[-3], Guillaumme[-4] Paddock) was born October 10, 1930 in Lockport Illinois. She married Bruce Albert Halverson September 26, 1959.

Children of Stanley Paddock and Bruce Halverson are:

312 i. Bruce Eugene[16] Halverson, born March 28, 1960. He married Sue Mary Jason June 08, 1985 in St. Mary Church 750 Parsons St. Des Plaines, Illinois.
* 313 ii. Philip William Halverson, born June 15, 1962.
314 iii. Diane Elise Halverson, born July 08, 1967. She married Gary Nelson-Powell April 30, 1995.

277. Janet Louise[15] Paddock (James Johnson[14], Frank[13], William Henry[12], Thomas Ulysses[11], Ebenezer[10], Ebenezer[9], Reuben[8], Judah[7], Zachariah[6], Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henri[2] Paddock, Jaques[1] Paddock, Jean[0] Paddock, Guillaumme[-1], Guillaumme[-2], Henri[-3], Guillaumme[-4] Paddock) was born January 07, 1938 in Lockport Illinois. She married Timothy Allan Barnes October 11, 1956 in St. Pius Church Lockport Illinois, son of Raymond Barnes and Dorothy McCloskey.

Children of Janet Paddock and Timothy Barnes are:

315 i. Steven Christopher[16] Barnes, born March 12, 1958 in Oak Lawn Illinois
316 ii. Pamela Teresa Barnes, born April 14, 1960 in Oak Lawn Illinois
317 iii. Amy Katherine Barnes, born March 11, 1962 in Oak Lawn Illinois.

278. Marianne Helen[15] Paddock (James Johnson[14], Frank[13], William Henry[12], Thomas Ulysses[11], Ebenezer[10], Ebenezer[9], Reuben[8], Judah[7], Zachariah[6], Robert[5], John (Jean)[4] Paddock, Paul[3], Henri[2] Paddock,

Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born May 10, 1963 in Lombard Illinois. She married **William Joseph Godbout** June 29, 1986, son of Raymond Godbout and Rosemary Doody.

Child of Marianne Paddock and William Godbout is:

318 i. Rebecca Anne[21] Godbout, born June 07, 1996 in Phoenix Arizona.

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284. Robert Eugene[20] Bearrows (Gladys (Paddock)[19] Cooley, Nina[18] Paddock, William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born July 02, 1929. He married **Evelyn Greenfield** July 07, 1950.

Notes for Robert Eugene Bearrows:
Robert had 5 children

Children of Robert Bearrows and Evelyn Greenfield are:

+ 319 i. Michael Eugene[21] Bearrows, born December 18, 1950.
320 ii. Dennis Patrick Bearrows, born March 17, 1954. He married Sharron Lynn Moutrey April 21, 1990.
+ 321 iii. Brian Jeffery Bearrows, born March 02, 1956.
322 iv. Thomas Robert Bearrows, born September 25, 1957.
323 v. Melinda Ann Bearrows, born June 07, 1964. She married Timothy Wayne Kaufman February 17, 1990.

Generation No. 21

292. Jalaine[21] Arnould (Gerald R.[20], Ruby[19] Paddock, Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 16, 1951. She married **(1) Derik Robert**. She married **(2) Douglas Hoyle** March 22, 1974. She married **(3) Gary Flynn** June 16, 1984.

Child of Jalaine Arnould and Douglas Hoyle is:

324 i. Derek Robert[22] Hoyle, born November 18, 1974.

Children of Jalaine Arnould and Gary Flynn are:

325 i. Chase Gene[22] Flynn, born May 30, 1986.
326 ii. Jared Flynn.

296. Michael Owen[21] Keefe (Judith Ann[20] Paddock, Forrest Glen[19], Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born October 01, 1959. He married **Tammy Pearcei** October 19, 1985.

Children of Michael Keefe and Tammy Pearcei are:

327 i. Michael[22] Keefe II, born June 06, 1987.
328 ii. Ashley Loren Keefe, born June 03, 1988.

299. James Paul[21] Keefe II (Judith Ann[20] Paddock, Forrest Glen[19], Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 31, 1965. He married **Kimberly Edlund**.

Child of James Keefe and Kimberly Edlund is:

329 i. Danielle[22] Keefe, born August 14, 1991.

301. Evelyn Susan[21] Keefe (Judith Ann[20] Paddock, Forrest Glen[19], Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born

Jacques Padock, Jean[7] Padock, Guillaumme[6], Guillaumme[5], Jean[4] Guillaumme[3] Padoque) was born May 10, 1960 in Lawrence Illinois. She married William Joseph Gaddwell June 29, 1986, son of Raymond Gaddwell and Rosemary Dooley.

Child of Marianne Padock and William Gaddwell is:

318 i. Rebecca Anne[8] Gaddwell, born Jun 07, 1996 in Phoenix Arizona.

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324. Robert Eugene[7] Barrows (Gladys[6] Padock[5] Conley; Nina[4] Padock, William Henry[3], Thomas Gilman[2], Edward[1]), Deceased[1], Resident[1], Intestate[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1], John (Jean)[1] Padock, Henri[1] Padock, Jacques Padock, Jean[2] Padock, Guillaumme[1], Guillaumme[1], Henri[1], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born July 02, 1949. He married Evelyn Crosfield July 07, 1970.

Notes for Robert Eugene Barrows:
Robert had 5 children.

Children of Robert Barrows and Evelyn Crosfield are:

+ 319 i. Michael Eugene[8] Barrows, born December 18, 1970
320 ii. Dennis Patrick Barrows, born March 17, 1974. He married Shawna Lynn Massey April 21, 1990.
+ 321 iii. Brian Jeffrey Barrows, born May 2 10, 1976.
322 iv. Thomas Robert Barrows, born September 23, 1979
323 v. Melinda Ann Barrows, born June 07, 1981. She married Timothy Wayne Kadlecs February 17, 1990

Generation No. 22

325. Jeffrey[8] Arnold (Donald R.[7], Ruth[6] Padock, William L.[5], William Henry[4], Thomas Gilman[3], Edward[2], Edward[1]), Deceased[1], Resident[1], Intestate[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1], John (Jean)[1] Padock, Henri[1] Padock, Jacques[2] Padock, Jean[1] Padock, Guillaumme[1], Guillaumme[1], Henri[1], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born March 16, 1951. She married (1) Derek Robert. She married (2) Douglas Hoyle March 22, 1974. She married (3) Gary Flynn June 16, 1984.

Child of Jalaine Arnold and Douglas Hoyle is:

324 i. David Robert[9] Hoyle, born November 16, 1974

Children of Jalaine Arnold and Gary Flynn are:

325 i. Chase Oren[9] Flynn, born May 30, 1986.
326 ii. Jewel Flynn

326. Michael Owen[7] Keefe (Judith Ann[6] Padock, Forrest Olen[5], Milton L.[4], William Henry[3], Thomas Gilman[2], Edward[1]), Deceased[1], Resident[1], Intestate[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1], John (Jean)[1] Padock, Henri[1] Padock, Jacques[2] Padock, Jean[1] Padock, Guillaumme[1], Guillaumme[1], Henri[1], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born October 01, 1953. He married Tammy Fawcett October 19, 1983.

Children of Michael Keefe and Tammy Fawcett are:

327 i. Michael[9] Keefe II, born June 26, 1987
328 ii. Ashley Lynn Keefe, born June 01, 1988.

329. James Paul[7] Keefe II (Judith Ann[6] Padock, Forrest Olen[5], Milton L.[4], William Henry[3], Thomas Gilman[2], Edward[1]), Deceased[1], Resident[1], Intestate[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1], John (Jean)[1] Padock, Henri[1] Padock, Jacques[2] Padock, Jean[1] Padock, Guillaumme[1], Guillaumme[1], Henri[1], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born March 31, 1960. He married Kimberly Ellend.

Child of James Keefe and Kimberly Ellend is:

329 i. Danielle[9] Keefe, born August 14, 1991

330. Evelyn Susan[7] Keefe (Judith Ann[6] Padock, Forrest Olen[5], Milton L.[4], William Henry[3], Thomas Gilman[2], Edward[1]), Deceased[1], Resident[1], Intestate[1], Zachariah[1], Robert[1], John (Jean)[1] Padock, Henri[1] Padock, Jacques[2] Padock, Jean[1] Padock, Guillaumme[1], Guillaumme[1], Henri[1], Guillaumme[1] Padoque) was born

December 16, 1973. She married **Marrie Scott Mettes**.

Child of Evelyn Keefe and Marrie Mettes is:
330 i. Rebecca Marcia[22] Keefe, born April 10, 1991.

302. Thomas Michael[21] Kersten (Carol Louise[20] Paddock, Clarence Thomas[19], Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born October 01, 1948. He married **Debbie Broome** June 16, 1977.

Children of Thomas Kersten and Debbie Broome are:
331 i. Erin Nicole[22] Kersten, born June 14, 1977.
332 ii. Lindsay Rene Kersten, born August 18, 1980.

304. Rhonda Lynn[21] Cross (Darrel Paddock[20], Helen Rebecca[19] Paddock, Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born November 12, 1948. She married **Clifford Jones** September 07, 1968.

Child of Rhonda Cross and Clifford Jones is:
+ 333 i. Kelly Ann[22] Jones, born September 16, 1972.

305. Douglas M.[21] Cross (Darrel Paddock[20], Helen Rebecca[19] Paddock, Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born August 13, 1952. He married **Patricia Lefferson** June 18, 1977.

Children of Douglas Cross and Patricia Lefferson are:
334 i. Ellen Kathleen[22] Cross, born November 17, 1980.
335 ii. Amy Elizabeth Cross, born April 19, 1983.
336 iii. Emily Frances Cross, born May 20, 1986.

307. Rebecca Louise[21] Larson (Ruth Elaine[20] Cross, Helen Rebecca[19] Paddock, Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born October 01, 1953. She married **Ronald Harms** April 14, 1973.

Children of Rebecca Larson and Ronald Harms are:
337 i. Heather Marie[22] Harms, born March 07, 1977.
338 ii. Joanna Louise Harms, born January 07, 1980.

310. Michael Robert[21] Paddock (Robert Eugene[20], Eugene Frank[19], Frank[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 06, 1959. He married **Suzanne Lee Britton** April 14, 1989.

Children of Michael Paddock and Suzanne Britton are:
339 i. Brett Michael[22] Paddock, born February 10, 1990.
340 ii. Faith Lauren Paddock, born July 29, 1992.

313. Philip William[21] Holstrom (Saralea[20] Paddock, Eugene Frank[19], Frank[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born June 15, 1962. He married **Lisa Ann Brinkmoeller** December 28, 1985.

Children of Philip Holstrom and Lisa Brinkmoeller are:
341 i. Holly Ann[22] Holstrom, born May 16, 1989.
342 ii. William Corbett Holstrom, born October 09, 1990.

December 16, 1972. She married Alberto Sosa Matos.

Child of Evelyn Keen and Alberto Sosa is:

320 i. Robert Harold[8] Sosa, born April 16, 1991.

302. Thomas Mulhead[6] Keenan (Carol Lacey[5] Paddock, Clarence Thomas[4], Milton L.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Educator[7], Edmonton[7], Ecuador[7], Jordan[7], Zachariah[7], Robert[7], John (Jean)[6] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaumine[2], Guillaumine[1], Henri[1], Guillaumine[1] Padoque) was born October 01, 1948. He married Dolphie Simone Jones in 1972.

Children of Thomas Keenan and Dolphie Simone are:

321 i. Erin Marie[8] Keenan, born June 14, 1972.

322 ii. Lindsay Rose Keenan, born August 18, 1980.

303. Rhonda Cross[6] Cross (Daniel Paddock[5], Helen Rebecca[4] Paddock, Milton L.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Educator[7], Edmonton[7], Ecuador[7], Jordan[7], Zachariah[7], Robert[7], John (Jean)[6] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaumine[2], Guillaumine[1], Henri[1], Guillaumine[1] Padoque) was born November 12, 1953. She married Clifford Jones September 02, 1978.

Child of Rhonda Cross and Clifford Jones is:

323 i. Kelly Ann[8] Jones, born September 18, 1972.

304. Douglas M.[6] Cross (Daniel Paddock[5], Helen Rebecca[4] Paddock, Milton L.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Educator[7], Edmonton[7], Ecuador[7], Jordan[7], Zachariah[7], Robert[7], John (Jean)[6] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaumine[2], Guillaumine[1], Henri[1], Guillaumine[1] Padoque) was born August 13, 1953. He married Patricia Lafferson June 18, 1977.

Children of Douglas Cross and Patricia Lafferson are:

324 i. Ethan Christopher[8] Cross, born November 17, 1980.

325 ii. Amy Elizabeth Cross, born April 19, 1983.

326 iii. Emily Frances Cross, born May 20, 1986.

307. Rebecca Louise[6] Larson (Ruth Elaine[5] Cross, Helen Rebecca[4] Paddock, Milton L.[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Educator[7], Edmonton[7], Ecuador[7], Jordan[7], Zachariah[7], Robert[7], John (Jean)[6] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaumine[2], Guillaumine[1], Henri[1], Guillaumine[1] Padoque) was born October 01, 1953. She married Ronald Hatten April 14, 1973.

Children of Rebecca Larson and Ronald Hatten are:

327 i. Heather Marie[8] Hatten, born March 07, 1977.

328 ii. Jessica Louise Hatten, born January 07, 1980.

318. Michael Robert[6] Paddock (Robert Eugene[5], Eugene Frank[4], Frank[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Educator[7], Edmonton[7], Jordan[7], Zachariah[7], Robert[7], John (Jean)[6] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaumine[2], Guillaumine[1], Henri[1], Guillaumine[1] Padoque) was born September 06, 1958. He married Suzanne Lee Britton April 14, 1980.

Children of Michael Paddock and Suzanne Britton are:

329 i. Brian Michael[8] Paddock, born February 10, 1990.

330 ii. Faith Lynn Paddock, born July 29, 1992.

319. Philip William[6] Paddock (Sandra[5] Paddock, Eugene Frank[4], Frank[3], William Henry[2], Thomas Ulysses[1]), Educator[7], Edmonton[7], Jordan[7], Zachariah[7], Robert[7], John (Jean)[6] Paddock, Paul[5], Henry Paddock, Jaques[4] Paddock, Jean[3] Paddock, Guillaumine[2], Guillaumine[1], Henri[1], Guillaumine[1] Padoque) was born June 15, 1962. He married Lisa Ann Brinkmeyer December 28, 1981.

Children of Philip Holstrom and Lisa Brinkmeyer are:

331 i. Holly Nicole[8] Holstrom, born May 16, 1984.

332 ii. William Carlton Holstrom, born October 09, 1990.

319. Michael Eugene[21] Bearrows (Robert Eugene[20], Gladys (Paddock)[19] Cooley, Nina[18] Paddock, William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born December 18, 1950. He married **(1) Carol Ann Marie Sears** May 23, 1980. He married **(2) Cheryl Vosika** September 21, 1990.

Child of Michael Bearrows and Cheryl Vosika is:

343 i. Shelby Cathleen[22] Bearrows, born August 25, 1991.

321. Brian Jeffery[21] Bearrows (Robert Eugene[20], Gladys (Paddock)[19] Cooley, Nina[18] Paddock, William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born March 02, 1956. He married **Karen Louise Hann** June 14, 1980.

Child of Brian Bearrows and Karen Hann is:

344 i. Alison[22] Bearrows, born September 25, 1981.

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333. Kelly Ann[22] Jones (Rhonda Lynn[21] Cross, Darrel Paddock[20], Helen Rebecca[19] Paddock, Milton J.[18], William Henry[17], Thomas Ulysses[16], Ebenezer[15], Ebenezer[14], Reuben[13], Judah[12], Zachariah[11], Robert[10], John (Jean)[9] Paddoc, Paul[8], Henri[7] Paddock, Jaques[6] Padoch, Jean[5] Padoc, Guillamune[4], Guillamune[3], Henri[2], Guillamune[1] Padoque) was born September 16, 1972. She married **Kevin Herwig** February 12, 1989.

Notes for Kelly Ann Jones:
Had 2 children

Children of Kelly Jones and Kevin Herwig are:

345 i. Milissa Ann[23] Herwig, born February 21, 1989.
346 ii. Adam Sean Pullman Herwig, born August 04, 1990.

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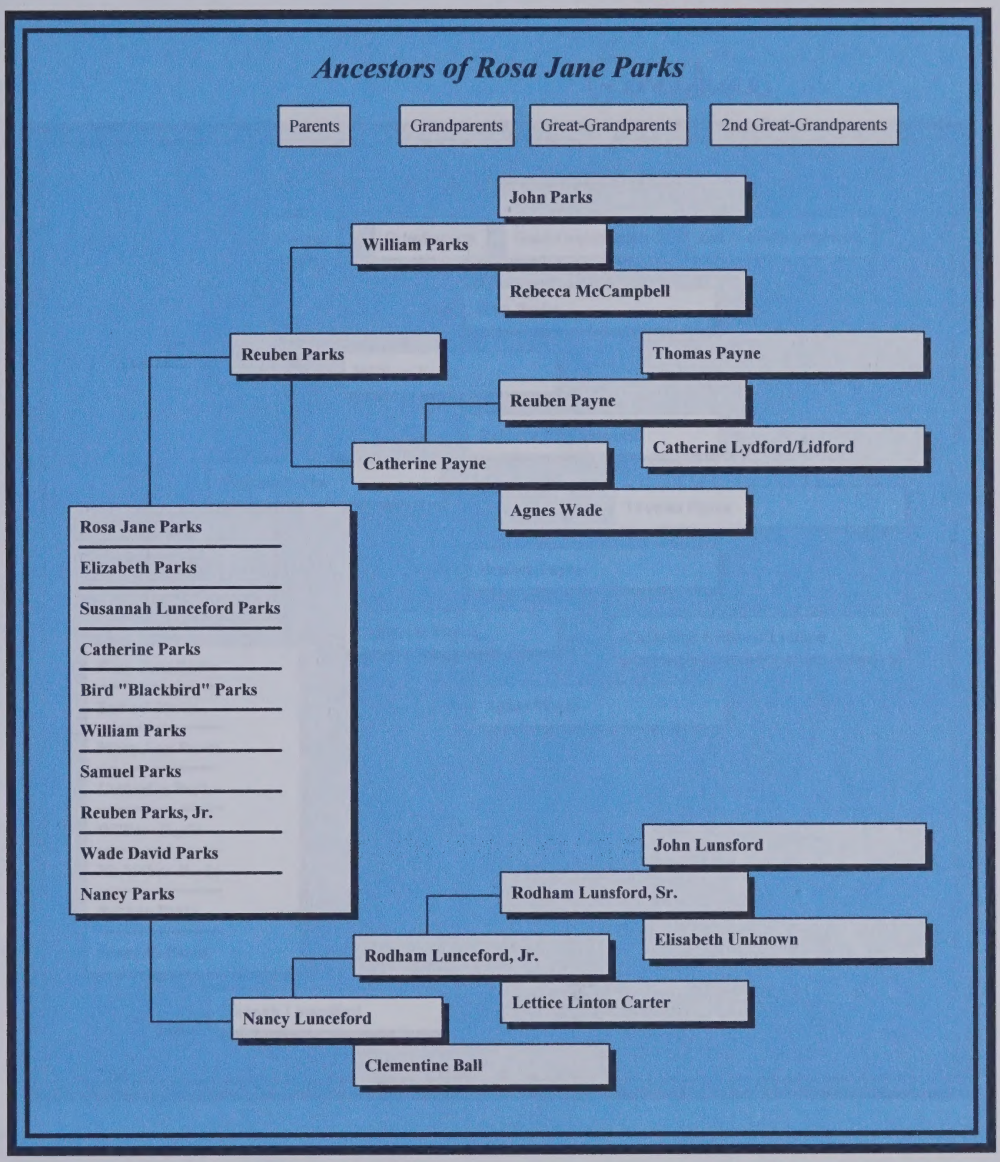
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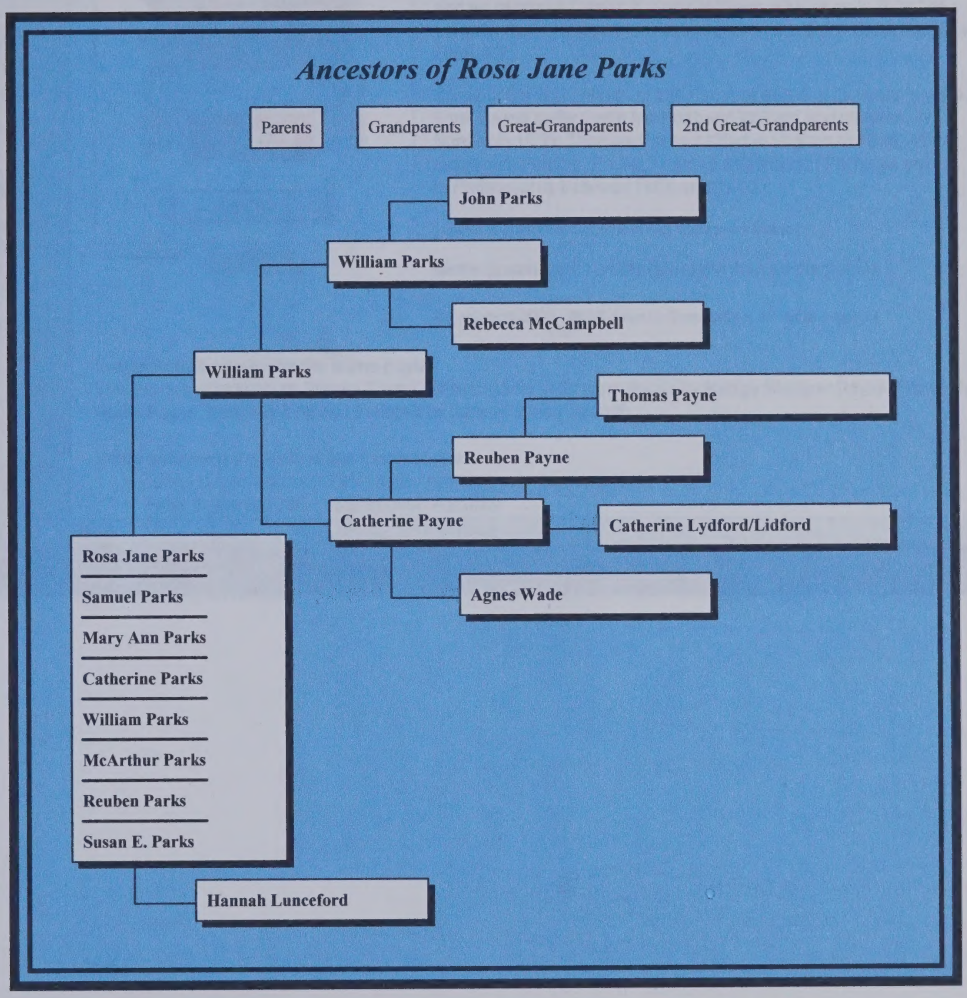
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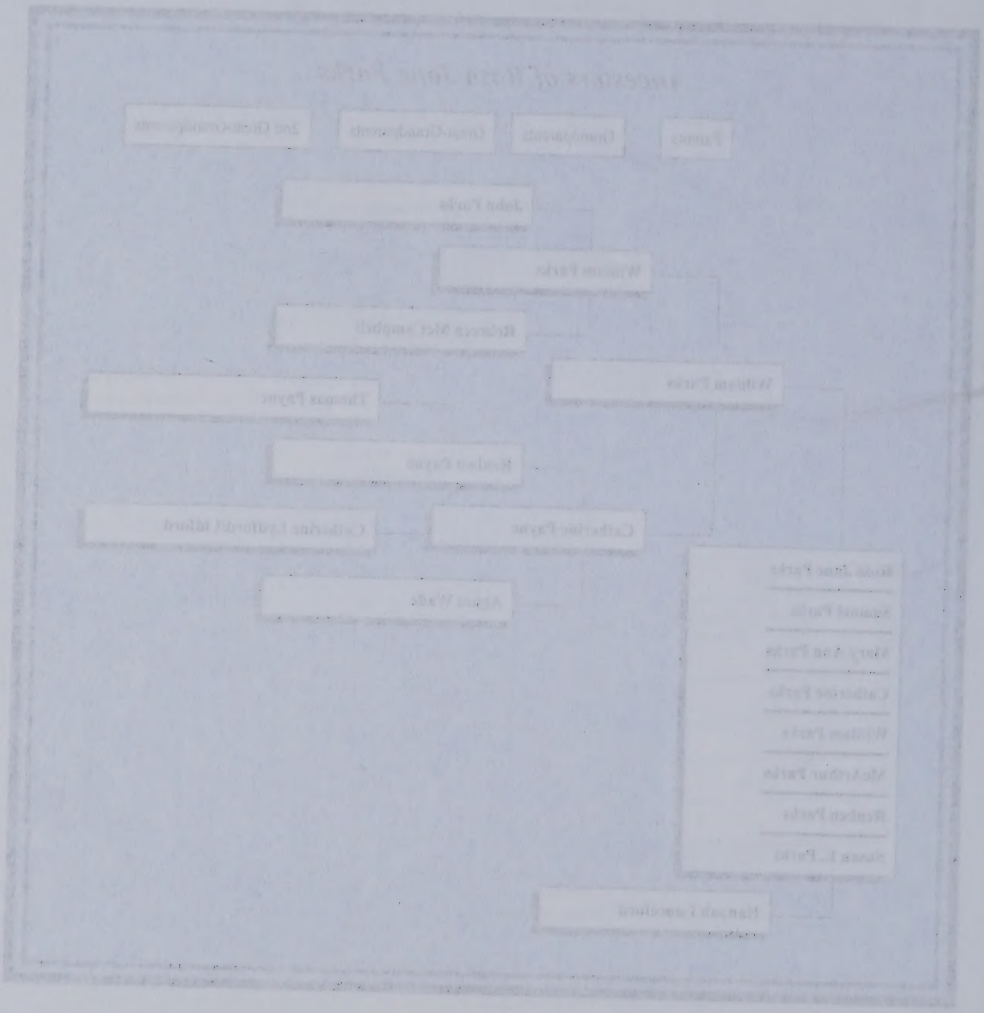

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Spelling variations include: Payne, Paine, Paynell, Pane, Pain and others.

First found in Sussex where they were seated from very early times and were granted lands by Duke William of Normandy, their liege Lord, for their distinguished assistance at the Battle of Hastings in 1066 A.D.

Some of the first settlers of this name or some of its variants were: Anne Payne settled with her husband William and children, in Boston in 1635; Thomas Payne settled in Virginia in 1635; Albert, Benjamin, Francis, Phillip, Thomas and William Payne all arrived in Philadelphia between 1800 and 1870.

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Motto Translated: I would rather die than be disgraced.

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Suggested Readings for the name payne

The Paynes of Virginia by Brooke Payne, Descendants of Sanford Payne by Madge Starliper Payne, Foxworth, Bush, Payne, Bledsoe & Allied Lineages by Sarah Payne Foxworth.

Some noteworthy people of the name payne

- John Howard payne (1791-1852) American actor/playwright
- Peter payne (c.1380-1455) English Wycliffite

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Origin Displayed: Scottish

Spelling variations include: Park, Parke, Parks, Parkes and others.

First found in Cumberland where they were seated from early times and their first records appeared on the early census rolls taken by the early Kings of Britain to determine the rate of taxation of their subjects.

Some of the first settlers of this name or some of its variants were: Roger Park, who settled in west New Jersey in 1664; Sarah Park and her husband who settled in Virginia in 1655; Daniel Parke who settled in Barbados in 1654.

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Some noteworthy people of the name parks

- Rosa parks (1913-) American black woman refused her bus seat to a white man

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PARKS, William b: 26 AUG 1809 in Kentucky d: 5 DEC 1854 in Missouri
PARKS, William b: 13 JAN 1819 in Kentucky d: 24 JAN 1905 in Henry Co., Missouri
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PARRISH, Elizabeth b: ABT 1769
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PARRISH, Nancy b: ABT 1742 in Spotsylvania Co., Virginia
PARRISH, Sarah b: ABT 1735 in Spotsylvania Co., Virginia
PARROTT, Mary b: 19 JAN 1689/90 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex Co., Virginia d: ABT 10 SEP 1733 in England
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PAULETT, Eleanor b: ABT 1440 in Itchell, Hampshire, England
PAULETT, John b: ABT 1400 in Hampshire, England d: 5 OCT 1492 in England
PAULETT, John b: ABT 1420 in Hampshire, England d: 5 JAN 1524/25 in Hampshire, England
PAYET, Madeleine
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PAYNE, Catherine b: 24 MAY 1761 in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia d: SEP 1849 in Henry Co., Missouri
PAYNE, Catherine b: 19 JAN 1725/26 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex Co., Virginia
PAYNE, Edmond b: ABT 1765 in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia d: ABT 1825 in Barren Co., Kentucky
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PAYNE, Elizabeth b: ABT 1769 in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia
PAYNE, Frances b: ABT 1694
PAYNE, Frances b: 15 MAR 1717/18 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex Co., Virginia
PAYNE, Francis b: ABT 1685 in Middlesex Co., Virginia
PAYNE, George b: ABT 1680 in Rappahannock Co., Virginia d: 15 JAN 1743/44
PAYNE, George , Jr. b: 21 NOV 1707 in Henrico Co., Virginia d: 15 MAR 1784 in Goochland Co., Virginia
PAYNE, John b: ABT 1658 in Rappahannock Co., Virginia d: BET 1735 AND 1745 in Virginia
PAYNE, John b: ABT 1705 in King and Queen Co., Virginia d: 1770 in Spotsylvania Co., Virginia
PAYNE, John b: 1 DEC 1722 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex Co., Virginia
PAYNE, John Elliott b: ABT 1695 in Middlesex Co., Virginia
PAYNE, Laban b: ABT 1767 in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia d: 1846 in Kentucky
PAYNE, Lettice b: 8 AUG 1716 in Christ Church Parish, Middlesex Co., Virginia
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PAYNE, Ralph b: ABT 1620 in Middlesex Co., Virginia or England d: in Rappahannock Co., Virginia
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PEARCE, Hannah B. b: ABT 1812 in New York
PEBISE, Jeanne b: in France d: in France
PELLETIER, Marie b: 3 APR 1637 in Quebec d: AFT MAR 1710/11 in Quebec
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PELLOY, Nancy b: ABT 1820
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They will carry a complete supply of automobile supplies, and will sell both wholesale and retail, but expect to push the wholesale end. However, Mr. Roe said to an Eye reporter, "If anyone comes in and wants to buy automobile supplies they will be sold at the customary retail prices."

Don Gutridge, son of Mr. and Mrs W. W. Gutridge, who has been traveling for the Hausman company the last 18 months out of Sedalia, will move to Clinton and travel from here, making the entire trade territory, and will call on all automobile dealers, garagemen, etc., to sell the automobile supplies. Mr. Baldwin, manager, expects to move to Clinton in a few months.

Apr. 1933

MRS. MARY H. PARKS DIES

At her home on North Fourth street, Friday, April 28th, at 7:30 p. m. She had been ill the past four years, and bedfast and helpless the three weeks previous to death. Her sister, Mrs. W. H. Parker, has not been well, and was unable to care for Mrs. Parks, so for the past year and a half, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCurley have given the deceased care equal to that of a son and daughter. They lived on her farm 13 years previous to moving to her home, and during the time they have been with her, have left nothing undone to make her happy, contented and comfortable.

Turner

Mary H. Turner was born in Leesville township, February 28, 1856, where she grew to young womanhood, and when she was 17 years old, on May 4th was united in marriage to John L. Parks. Theirs was a happy companionship until he died October 3, 1913. She stayed on the farm awhile, then lived with Mrs. Parker, but as she enjoyed a home of her own, purchased the North Fourth street property, so she could be in Clinton near her sister and near her church. This had been her home since.

Mrs. Parks was converted before her marriage and had united with the Christian church. She was a devout Christian, her delight being to heed the admonitions and instructions given by the Saviour. She was a regular attendant at church, and her hands were ever ready to do the nearest tasks, and give tender ministry to anyone in need.

Mrs. Parks was a meticulous housekeeper and thoroughly enjoyed keeping her home. It was fortunate that Mrs. McCurley was as good a housekeeper as Mrs. Parks, and the latter was to her last day, surrounded with cleanliness, order and sunshine.

The deceased was devoted to her sister, Mrs. Parker, who was unable to get out of the house often, and though she herself was in ill health, she was able to walk and visit Mrs. Parker frequently and dined with her often. They always observed birthdays, holidays and important events, together, so on

Mrs. Parker will hardest fall the death of her sister. She also leaves one brother, John Turner who lives on South Main street, in Fairview addition.

A short prayer service was conducted by Rev. A. N. Lindsey at the home Sunday. He also conduced another prayer service at the home of Mrs. Parker, then the body was taken to Parks Chapel, in the southeast part of the county, by Spore & Son. Rev. Lindsey conducted the funeral, to a large crowd of friends and neighbors, who loved her and knew her true worth. The long time neighbors and friends acted as pallbearers, and tenderly laid Mrs. Parks' body to rest by the side of her late husband.

NEW READY-TO-WEAR STORE OPENS TODAY

The Nagel's Exclusive Ready-to-Wear store opened for business (today) Thursday morning, with a complete new stock of ladies' ready-to-wear, in the building formerly occupied by the ready-to-wear department of the Degen store, on the east side of the square.

Jacob Schwartz, of Quincy, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwing Nagel are owners of the store. The Nagel's will operate it. Mr. Schwartz remains in his men's clothing store in Quincy.

The latest idea has been carried out in the construction of the windows, so that the displays can be easily seen and arranged effectively. The base is of black tile, with chronium plate, below the plate glass windows. The entrance is of concrete, with carborundum crystals. The backgrounds of the windows are stippled in ivory, with panels of rough craftex, and the lighting arrangement is of the newest type Pittsburg reflectors, nine to a window, with two circuits so as to make it possible to light a part of them at one time.

Upon entering the store, we find the fixtures are of Circassian walnut. To the right is the hosiery, cosmetics, silk underwear, girdles and accessories. Then comes a triple mirror with a light in the dome; the ready-to-wear section, and a cabinet with full length mirror, in which is kept light, perishable merchandise. Then the office, where the wrapping of the packages is done, and the cashier is stationed. At the rear of the office are two fitting and one alteration rooms.

To the left, at the front of the store, are two millinery sections, with a large drawer for reserve stock, another triple mirror, and two more ready-to-wear sections.

The floor is covered with battleship linoleum. The light fixtures are most modern and give the maximum amount of light, without casting a shadow.

The store front was built by Frank H. Woodruff, contractor, and it was painted by Lewis Martin. Charles Albin and John Faulkner installed the fixtures, Guy Schweer did the electrical wiring and James Sporé laid the linoleum. A white and black striped awning has been put up by Ben C. Simes. Frank Weess had charge of the cement work.

The Nagels are good merchants and Clinton and Henry County citizens welcome them back into business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz arrived Wednesday to be present for the opening of the store, but expect to return to Quincy, Ill., the latter part of the week.

DEATH OF T. A. ROBERTS

Public Administrator of Henry County Succumbs To Heart Trouble Saturday

Saturday brought a new world for T. A. (Art) Roberts, for that day Death called him from his home at 506 East Grand River street and he was released from the coils of pain and weary hours of earth. He had suffered the past five years, with heart trouble, and most intensely so the last few months. His suffering had been alleviated, as best could be, by the care of his two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Young, of Pasadena, Calif., who has been here seven weeks; the other daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scott, also of Pasadena, who have been here three weeks.

Thomas Arthur Roberts was born in Littleton, Ill., October 15, 1869. Here he grew to manhood and met Mary Katherine Bower, who became his wife April 3, 1891.

The happy companionship of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts was unequalled. They were devoted to each other, and during the wife's lifetime, Mr. Roberts first thought was of her. They enjoyed their work and their recreation together, and made their lives count in giving happiness to others.

Three children blessed this couple, one of whom died in infancy, and the other two, the daughters mentioned above, who have cared for their father so faithfully in his last illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their children came to Henry county 25 years ago, and first moved on a farm west of Clinton, until they came to Clinton 15 years ago. Since then, Mr. Roberts had been an energetic worker in the real estate and insurance business, and almost a year ago was elected Public Administrator, the place occupied so many years by John Drach, Jr.

In these latter months, Mr. Roberts had realized that the wheels of life might cease to turn any moment for him, but to his many friends and acquaintances he seemed the very apostle of cheerfulness.

During his serious illness, in

more in high school. He has made no definite plans for the future.

Pearl Curnutt

The daughter of Mr. S. A. Curnutt, was born May 16, 1913, near Clinton, Missouri. She attended elementary school at Highland and at Lewis. She has attended Clinton High School four years. She is a member of the R. C. L. Club and a member of the Drakes Chapel South Methodist church. She is teacher of a primary Sunday school class and vice-president of the Epworth League at that church. She is being graduated from the Teacher Training Department and intends to devote her time to teaching. If she does not teach next year, she plans to go to Warrensburg to continue her study of teaching.

Opalmae Parks

A post graduate, was born March 15, 1914, near Clinton, Missouri. She attended grade school for four years at Boulder, Colorado, three years at Denver, Colorado, and one year at Washington School in Clinton. Her four years of high school were spent in Clinton. She belongs to the Presbyterian church. She is a member of the Glee Club and has been in three operettas. She won first place in the W. C. T. U. Essay Contest her freshman and senior years. She won second in the Jefferson Essay Contest her senior year. Her brother, Elliott H. Parks, was graduated from Clinton in 1919. He is now chief chemist and bacteriologist for the State Board of Health of Indiana. Opalmae's great ambition is to be a journalist. She has served on the Cardinal staff much of the time this year as the reporter from Room 8.

Kenneth Anderson

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, was born April 11, 1913, at Marquette, Kansas. He attended the elementary school at Marquette and also spent his freshman year of high school there. He then moved to Joplin where he spent his sophomore and part of his junior year. He was captain elect of the football team at Joplin and was also a member of the Joplin Glee Club. He then moved to Clinton where he completed his high school work. He has been very prominent in school activities here, being captain of the Clinton football team, and an active Glee Club member. He had excellent parts in the Belle of Bagdad and Sonia. He was on the all-star football team of the Midwest Conference and also won a letter in basketball. Kenneth is a member of the Lutheran church and of the De Molays. He would like to attend college and study to be a doctor.

CALENDAR OF CLOSING EVENTS

May 5—Senior Play, "What Happened to Jones."

May 7 — Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 10—High school examinations begin.

May 10-11—Teacher-Training Examinations.

May 15 — Baccalaureate Sermon by President John H. Wood, Culver-Stockton College.

May 16—W. C. T. U. Medal Entertainment.

May 19—High School Commencement, 8 p. m.

May 20—Grammar School Graduation, 2 p. m.

May 20—Lincoln School Commencement, 8 p. m.

May 21—Last Chapel, 10 a m.

May 21—Teachers present final reports, 1 p. m.

Marvin Lee Walker

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walker, was born January 27, 1914, at Kansas City, Missouri. He attended the McKinley School at Aaron, Missouri, for eight years and has been in the Clinton High School for four years. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America Club, nevertheless, his greatest ambition is to be a civil engineer. He attends the Methodist church at Aaron. He is a nephew of Dr. G. S. Walker, of Clinton. Marvin stays in Clinton during the week, but each Friday afternoon his parents come for him and take him to his home, 25 miles west of Clinton where he stays until Sunday.

Beulah Irene Beebe

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beebe was born June 3, 1914 in Alberta, Canada. She is probably the only member of the senior class who was born out of the United States. She attended the Weaubleau, Missouri, grade school her first three years. During the last five years of her elementary work she attended Russell School in Henry county. Her four years of high school have been at Clinton High. She is a member of the Gladstone Society. Her sister, Gladys Beebe, was graduated from Clinton High in the class of '29. Beulah's greatest ambition is to be an expert typist. We feel confident she will attain her goal, for she is earnest, dependable, and accurate. Her favorite study now is foods.

Jo Benner

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May 10—High school recitations begin.

May 11-12—Teacher-Trustee Meeting recitations.

May 16 — Baccalaureate Sermon by President Jens W. Ween, Culver-Stockton College.

May 18—W. C. T. U. Medal contest.

May 19—High School Commencement, 8 p. m.

May 20—Grammar School Graduation, 2 p. m.

May 20—Junior School Commencement, 8 p. m.

May 21—Last Chapel, 10 a. m.

May 21—Teachers present final reports, 1 p. m.

Marvin Lee Walker

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker, was born January 27, 1918, at Kansas City, Missouri. He attended the Military School at Alton, Missouri, for eight years and has been in the Chillicothe High School for four years. He is a member of the Young Patriots Club of America, nevertheless, his greatest ambition is to be a great engineer. He attends the Episcopal church at Alton. He is a member of Dr. C. E. Walker, of Chillicothe. Marvin stays in Chillicothe during the week, but each Friday afternoon his parents come for him and take him to his home, 32 miles west of Chillicothe where he always spends Sunday.

Donald Irene Banks

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Banks was born June 3, 1914 in Alberta, Canada. She is probably the only member of the senior class who was born out of the United States. She attended the Westphalen Kindergarten, grade school for first three years. During the next five years of her elementary school she attended Russell School in Henry county. The four years of high school were spent in Chillicothe. She is a member of the Chillicothe Society. Her dating Clubs Dorothy, who graduated from Chillicothe High in the class of '32, Dorothy graduate, anything is to be an artist's right. We feel confident she will attain her goal, for she is earnest, dependable, and accurate. Her favorite study now is music.

Ida Hoover

Ida lives in the Chillicothe High School only one year, and every-one agrees that she was an asset to the senior class. She was born at Kansas City, Missouri, May 12, 1918. Her parents

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Commencement at Hamline University, Saint Paul, Minnesota, she has attended Chillicothe High School three years and is now a member of the B. C. L. Club and a member of the Drama Club. Her ambition is to be a primary teacher in a city school class and vice-president of the Juniorettes. Lacking at least one credit, she is later graduated from the Junior Training Department and intends to devote her time to teaching. If she does not teach next year, she plans to go to Warrensburg to continue her study of teaching.

Gladys Parks

A poor graduate, was born March 13, 1918, near Clifton, Missouri. She attended grade school for four years at Lexington, Colorado. Three years at Denver, Colorado, and one year at Washington School in Chillicothe. Her four years of high school were spent in Chillicothe. She belongs to the Pandora Club, she is a member of the Glee Club and has been in three operettas. She was first place in the W. C. T. U. Essay Contest her freshman and senior years. She won second in the interscholastic Library Contest her senior year. Her brother, Robert H. Parks, was graduated from Chillicothe in 1919. He is now chief chemist and bacteriologist for the Illinois Board of Health, of Indiana. Gladys's great ambition is to be a journalist. She has served on the Cardinal staff twice, at the time this year as the reporter from Room 3.

Marion Anderson

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, was born August 11, 1918, at Springfield, Missouri. He attended the elementary school at Mesquite and also spent his freshman year of high school there. He then moved to Joplin, where he spent his sophomore and part of his junior year. He was active in the football team at Joplin and was also a member of the Joplin Glee Club. He then moved to Chillicothe where he completed his high school work. He has been very prominent in school activities here, being captain of the Chillicothe football team, and an active Glee Club member. His part excellent parts in the Glee of Hagerstown and Joplin, was at the all-state football team of the Missouri Conference and also won a letter in basketball. Marion is a member of the Tatlowers, Chillicothe, and of the Jackstraw. He would like to attend college and study to be a doctor.

until they can get a house and started back to housekeeping.

About 7 a. m. Saturday morning the house caught fire from the flue. The fire department made a speedy run and quickly put out the blaze with chemicals. There was about a $100 loss. They closely inspected the house before leaving ,and Fire Chief Anderson stated that all the fire had been put out before they left.

This is the home known as the "Parson" Armstrong place on the north end of Main street. It was one of the old landmarks of Clinton, built a story and a half, with six rooms down stairs and two up. Also at one side several feet out, was an ell, which contained three rooms. The house and about forty acres are owned by Mrs. Ella Armstrong Taylor, who lives at Lakewood, Ohio. Some things were left in storage at this place, but most of the family heirlooms were stored up town, including the valuable old Chickering piano.

The house originally had a shingle roof, which was covered with asbestos, and it is thought the fire was in the shingles beneath this asbestos, the reason it made such quick headway before it was discovered. The house was insured. No word has been received from Mrs. Taylor in regard to rebuilding.

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MRS. MARY L. PIGG DIED

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Armilda Raney, on South Mc Lane street, at 7 p. m. Monday, after being in failing health for several years. She had been bedfast since the Wednesday before.

Mary Lucrecia Parks was born in Henry county near Coal, January 15, 1852. She was united in marriage January 27th ,1870 to John Reuben Pigg. Her husband died August 17, 1895. Three children were given to this union, one daughter, Mrs. Lilly E. Cowden died 22 years ago and Miss Ollie Pigg died six years ago. The daughter, where she resided is the only living child . She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dr. Gordon, of Wagoner, Okla., who came for the funeral. She also leaves four grand children, Mrs. Babe Keyes, Reuben Raney, Mrs. Walter LaHue, and John Owen Cowden, of Clinton. Mrs. Clayta Shoe and Miss Kathryn LaHue are great grand children. Marilyn Shoe is a great great grand child. January 15, 1931 on Mrs. Pigg's 79th birthday, a five generation picture was taken, which the family prize very highly.

Mrs. Pigg spent all of her married life on the farm near Coal. She came to Clinton about 25 years ago. She and her daughter, Miss Ollie, purchased a home on North 3rd street, where they lived until Miss Ollie died.

She was small of stature, with coal black hair, sparkling eyes, a true Missouri gentlewoman, versed in womanly arts. Her home was a sunny spot on the street, where good cheer radiated, honesty and honor ruled. A place where all loved to stop and chat. Her needlework soon attracted friends and many were the tiny stitches she put in intricate patterns of quilting and construction before this womanly art swept back into fashion.

After moving to Clinton she united with the Christian church and was baptized by Rev. Lindsey. She searched the Bible diligently for the precious promises and quoted the passages frequently. She believed that inspirations for better living and interpretations of life would be given to those who searched the scriptures. She never forced her belief on others, but her life was so clean and fine it was a daily example of what real Christianity will bring. She was regular in church attendance as long as her health permitted.

The funeral was held at the Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. N. Lindsey, assisted by Rev. Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Burial in Englewood by the side of her daughters.

J. P. NICHOLS FOUND DEAD

Jas. P. Nichols was found dead in bed at his home south of the Mound Springs school, early Friday morning. He had been in poor health for some time and the day previous to his death, he was not feeling nearly so well but was able to go about his regular work. Dr. Rogers, of Brownington was summoned, who said his death was due to heart failure. He was found by his son's wife, Mrs. Paul Nichols. She and her husband and Jas. P. Nichols had lived together for the past four years.

James Parks Nichols, only child of James and Janie Nichols, was born in Jasper County, Missouri, December 19, 1865, died March 25, aged 66 years, three months and six days.

Little Jim was left fatherless when he was about a year old. His father with a companion had captured a horse thief and were guarding him until they could take him to jail. The other man left the room and accidently his gun was left on the table. The thief grabbed the gun and shot killed young Nichols.

Soon after the tragic death of her husband, Mrs. Nichols came to Henry County with little Jim, and this had been his home since with the exception of a few months. Naturally the tragedy made an impression on the lad. He learned to abhor dishonesty or crime in any form. The son of pioneer parents, he inherited sterling qualities that have gone with him through life. He was noted among his friends and neighbors for his honesty, generosity and all the traits that go to make a good father and a fine citizen.

February 2, 1890, he was married to Miss Ida Turner. Six children were given them. The n er and an infant passed away cember 7, 1904.

The living children are Gle George H., Mary, (now Mrs. Raymond), Charles G., and all of the southeast part of county.

He also leaves three grand dren, Jewel, Delora Jane and ie Raymond, the children of and Mrs. Roy Raymond. To t little children he was devoted. also leaves two half sisters, Frank Brown and Mrs. J. C. wieler, east of Clinton; and a brother, Charles Slavens, Wel ton, Colorado; also three step ters, Mrs. Calista Ballard, Ro Bay, Wash.; Mrs. Willard Cr Liberty, Mo.; Mrs. Harry P south of Tightwad.

He was one of Henry Cou bravest men, even though h ships were many. After the d of his wife, he bravely should the responsibilities of filling place of both mother and fa He never failed his family. T noble sons and daughter re the training he gave them. was honest and upright in dealings always.

Rev. A. N. Lindsey condu his funeral at the Mt. Zion Me dist church Saturday aftern His body was laid in the Mt. cemetery by the side of his w

The pall bearers were: L Smith, Willie Snyder, Clint P lee, Louis Parks, Hoyt DeCou, Myers.

MRS. MARY CRAWFORD DI

Mrs. Mary Crawford (nee roughs), beloved wife of Albe Crawford (deceased) passed a Wednesday morning, April 6th the home of her daughter, Blanche Crawford, in New Y

Mrs. Crawford was born Vergennes, Vermont, June 1846. At the age of 14 her f ily moved to Monmouth, Ill., w she completed her education. few years later she was un in the holy bonds of matrim with Albert G. Crawford and came to Clinton in the 60's.

Mrs. Crawford spent the gr er part of her life in Clinton had many friends in Clinton, other parts of Henry county, leaves to mourn her pass Three children, Miss Bla Crawford, Mrs. Daniel (Ma Goodnow, and Wilbur G. Cr ford; four grandchildren, M Crawford and Jean Crawf daughters of her son, W. G. Cr ford, and Mrs. John W. De and Daniel H. Goodnow, Jr., dren of her daughter, Mrs. D Goodnow; and one great gr son, John W. DeWitt, Jr.

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Elizabeth S. Harman	Emmett L. Scott
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	W. W. Seifried
Geo. H. & Opal Hart	W. H. Sims
Edward Hart	G. W. Schweer
W. J. Huston	Ben Simes, Sr. and Jr.
Dr. R. S. Hollingsworth	
	Floyd Sperry
J. B. Holcomb	W. E. Tillman
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Sterling Harness	Irvin & Lulu Williams
Luther Hunt	
C. H. Hartsock	Frank H. Woodruf
E. N. Hutcherson	J. F. Wolf
Emory Hurt	Adelaide A. White
W. T. Jennings	G. W. Walker
C. L. Jenkins	J. J. Worman
H. H. Kimes	Naomi C. Vogeli
R. S. King	Judge W. L. P. Burney
Mary F. Kerr	
O. W. Knisely	Ralph Kahmann
W. S. Knapp	O. B. Scott
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DE MOLAYS STAGE BIG INITIATION

Eight candidates were taken into the Clinton Chapter, Order of De Molay Tuesday night, following the conferment of the Initiatory degree. The fun started early in the afternoon when the eight candidates were put in dresses and other becoming costumes and paraded around the square for the amusement of the townspeople.

Dudley Spore, a candidate, was commanded to take thirty beans and start out around the square planting them at specified places. Claude Cheatham was ordered to sweep up the beans as they were planted and return them to J. S. Rader, Jr., another candidate, whose duty it was to take the beans forward again to Dudley Spore for "replanting." For every bean lost during the tour of the square the loser was to receive a "paddling" at the hands of members. As an added "hazard" six beans were put into each shoe of the bean planters. Another paddling was in store for the unfortunate candidate who lost a bean. Floyd Bradley was dressed to resemble a monkey. Boxing gloves were put on his hands and he was forced in fun to walk around the square on his hands and feet.

Murray Williams of Warrensburg, a candidate, delivered an oration on each corner of the square. He wore a bright colored dress and hat. James Fellhauer, Robert Fellhauer and Jesse Watkins were dressed amusingly and were petitioned to enter Clinton stores soliciting contributions for the home for blind fish. As a windup to the occasion the candidates were ordered to engage in a game of leap frog on the east side of the square.

Back at the temple the candidates were given the Initiatory degree. At some future date the De Molay degree will be conferred. A delicious banquet consisting of chicken pie, with all the trimmings was served to candidates and members. Some more fun was had after which the entire Chapter went to the picture show as a fitting climax to the initiation.

Members of the advisory board present were: L. L. Dorrance and Richard Gates. C. A. Mitchell, former member of the advisory staff was a guest.

PAT W. PARKS DIED

At his home in the southeast part of the county near Tightwad Tuesday, after a long illness with a complication of diseases. He was about 72 years of age.

Mr. Parks was one of Henry county's best farmers and owned a good farm, where he lived the greater part of his life. He made Clinton his home for a few months, while his son, Spencer was county recorder of deeds, but Mr. Parks never liked to live in town, it being his great desire to spend the remainder of his days on the farm, so he returned there.

He was an upright citizen, genial and kind, an excellent husband and father. He is survived by his beloved wife, also two sons, Spencer, at home, Warren, who runs the store at Coal, and a married daughter, Mrs. Lafe Groff, southeast of Clinton, and one daughter Violet, at home.

The Sims Funeral Home of Clinton had charge of the funeral services but as they had another funeral at the same hour, they secured Mr. Housey's funeral car from Calhoun, for the funeral, which was held at the Park's Chapel Wednesday afternoon. Burial in the cemetery nearby.

MRS. WARD W. CHILDS DEAD

Mrs. Mary Fairfax Childs, died March 1st, 1932, in Kirkwood, Mo., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones.

In 1884 Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Childs came to Clinton from St. Louis. There they made their home for eight years, Mr. Childs being associated in the Salmon & Salmon bank. Mrs. Childs entered into the social and religious life of this community. She and her husband were earnest church people, and were largely instrumental in erecting the Episcopal church in this city.

Their work in the church was untiring. Mr. Childs was a lay reader, and his wife was organist and choir leader, and their oldest son, James, accompanied them with the flute. Their two daughters, Mary and Sallie Maury, and youngest son, Carter, received their early religious training in this church.

After the family moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., the daughters never ceased to contribute to the little church of their childhood. After their death, the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church, placed in the church a beautiful Memorial Window to their memory. Mr. Childs passed away in New York in 1911, and a few years later his son, Carter, passed away.

Mrs. Childs leaves one son, Jas., who lives in New Mexico, and two sisters, Mrs. Shepherd Knapp and Mrs. Lorraine Jones of Kirkwood. Mr. Childs was a nephew of the late Captain W. F. Carter, of our city.

Obituary of John Catlett Gallihugh

John Catlett Gallihugh, son of John Wesley and Ellen Jane Gallihugh, was born at Hood, Virginia, on July 15, 1851, and passed away March 23, 1932, aged 80 years, eight months and eight days.

Soon after the close of the Civil war he went to Ohio, where he found employment. After some time he journeyed west to Illinois, where he bought land and farmed it. Here, in 1875, he was married to Elena Haeght. To them were born four children: Erma, John Wesley, Charles A. and Ella. In 1889 the family moved to Edmond, Okla., where he built a flour mill. He was engaged in this business until his health compelled him to retire. In 1899 he and his family came to Blairstown, Mo., where he spent his remaining years.

He was a man who knew much sorrow for he outlived his brothers and sisters, his wife and all of his children except Charles, with whom he made his home after his wife's passing, three years ago. His sensitive nature made grief hard to bear but that inborn principle of devotion gave him a fortitude which inheritance and early training only can give and made rich a life already potent with native gentleness and sympathy.

This honored man leaves to mourn his loss and to cherish his memory, his son, Charles, his daughter-in-law, five grandchildren, Mrs. Harry Morris, of Blue Springs, Mo., Mrs. Arthur Heerman, of Lincoln, Mo., Miss Lena Gallihugh, of Blairstown, William and Martha Gallihugh, of the home; two great grand-daughters, Erma Beth and Maud Ella Morris, of Blue Springs and many friends and neighbors.

Betty Ann will be loved and cared for by their father, grandparents, aunts and uncles. The place of mother cannot be filled, but they will all help shield and guide the footsteps of the little girls, left motherless. In Mary Elizabeth's life there will always be that treasure, the memory of a perfect mother—for such was Margaret Martin Duerr.

Deceased was raised in the Baptist church of Garland, and after her marriage, she was united with the Presbyterian church of Clinton, where she was active with the work, and a regular attendant with her husband and daughter. She was a member of the Daughters of that church, and before her conversion had been a member of the Bible class of the Christian church, and still retained her membership there for the study of the scripture. As a girl, Margaret was happy and vivacious, full of laughter and fun. She was ever friendly, with a kindly word, a wave and smile for all. Besides her husband and daughters, she leaves her devoted mother, Mrs. Betty Martin, northwest of Clinton, one sister, Mrs. Mary Covington, of Clinton; three brothers, Estel Martin, Ted Martin, northwest of Clinton, and Virgil Martin, of Topeka, Kans.

Hon. H. P. Faris conducted the funeral at the Presbyterian church, 2 p. m., Saturday. The burial was in Englewood. Pallbearers were Noel Bush, Roy Kemper, Robert White, Jesse Dehn, Clifford Kunkler, and Will Dehn.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY DULABAN DIED

At the home of her son, Roy Dulaban, on South Orchard street, at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, September 24. She had been suffering with heart trouble and complications since December, and had been unable to lie down since March. She bore this suffering and fatigue with a smile, never complaining.

Susan Bucker was born in Michigan, March 23, 1850, and came to Missouri, when she was a small child, with her parents, and September 13, 1870, she was united in marriage with William Henry Dulaban, they having been married 61 years this last September. They lived in Warsaw a number of years, then resided in Leesville for some time, coming to Clinton four years ago, living with their son since that time. She is survived by this beloved and devoted husband. Eight children were given to them, five of whom survive: Robert Dulaban, Racket; Roy Dulaban, Clinton; Mrs. W. A. Wickham, of Windsor; Mrs. H. T. Wickham, St. Johns, Kansas; and Mrs. H. C. Younger, of Kansas City. There are 11 grand children, and ten great grandchildren.

Deceased was converted and united with the Shady Grove Baptist church near Racket, in 1902. She was devoted to her home and family, thoroughly understanding the womanly arts. She was held in the highest regard by relatives, neighbors and friends, and never anyone had a word against her. She has been given devoted care all these months, by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Dulaban, who, in speaking to an Eye representative, said "She was one of the dearest and sweetest old ladies I ever knew, and always ready to help with the house work when she was able, and enjoyed piecing quilts."

The funeral services were conducted at the Clinton Baptist church, at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, by Rev. J. R. Blythe. The body was laid to rest in the Englewood cemetery. The pallbearers were W. H. Walker, C. E. Mason, Ernest and Olin Wickham, William Dulaban, and Bert VanHoosier.

MRS. PEYTON PARKS DEAD

MOTHER OF JAS. A. PARKS PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY AT HER HOME

In The Garden

"I come to the Garden alone,
While the dew is still on the roses,
And the Voice I hear, falling on my ear,
The Son of God discloses.

He speaks and the sound of His Voice
Is so sweet, the birds hush their singing,
And the melody that He gave to me,
Within my heart is ringing.

And He walks with me,
And He talks with me,
And He tells me I am His own,
And the joy we share as we tarry there,
None other has ever known."

Mrs. Peyton A. Parks went into her Garden last Saturday morning, while the dew was still on the roses, and picked her choicest blossoms for a friend. She then went into the house, took in the morning paper, and put the coffee on the stove in preparation for breakfast. Her son, James A. Parks, was the only one at home, and he heard her moving about at 7 o'clock. Then he dressed and went down to the breakfast room. As she did not come in, he went into the kitchen and found her lifeless body lying on the kitchen table. Her neighbor, Mrs. J. W. Parks, told him she had seen her but a short time before gathering flowers in the garden, which they found ready to be sent to a friend. Her journey into Eternity was quietly made, with no sad farewells. The beauty of her thoughts and life are portrayed in the song above, for it was in the Garden that she always found Him. She would tarry there because she felt closest to the Father when she was among the flowers.

Mary E. Gathright was born in Callaway county, Mo., December 26, 1851. Her parents moved to Montrose, where she later taught in the Montrose school. It was there she met Peyton A. Parks, who was principal and also teacher. He was admitted to the bar a year before their marriage, which was September 21, 1822. Their friendship had ripened into love. When he died September 26, 1922, she was the same sweetheart she had been when he married her. Although crushed by his going on the long journey first, she busied herself with her home and found many things to do for her son, his wife, and their daughter, Frances, who gave up their home and moved in with her so that she would not be alone.

Her hands and heart were never idle. She loved people and her neighbors, and was always ready to give a happy, friendly greeting, and the word of cheer so needed. She made regular calls and visits to neighbors and friends. However, during her sorrow, she did not make many new friendships, for she went away from her neighborhood but seldom. However, she kept up with her reading, and was as mentally alert the day she died as she was in young womanhood.

Her husband being the leading attorney of Henry county for many years, and outstanding in politics, in Missouri, made her meet many worthwhile persons in the state and most of them had been entertained in her home. Worldly position and honor left her sweet and as humble as a child, always ready with tender, ministering hands for those in need.

She was converted in her girlhood, and united with the Baptist church, and she gave herself many years to its work. Before the death of her husband, it was Mrs. Parks who always called on strangers who had moved into the city, and she who saw that they became acquainted with people who would make them most happy. After her husband's conversion, it gave her great joy to have him teach the large Bible class at the Baptist church. She and Mr. Parks were liberal contributors to the new Baptist church building.

The past week, she had called on many friends, and had seemed especially well, so her death came as a shock. Mrs. James A. Parks was in Marshfield visiting at the time, and the only grandchild, Miss Frances Parks, was in Columbia, where she is attending the University of Missouri. One brother survives, Walter Gathright, of San Diego, Calif.

The funeral was conducted at her late home, Monday afternoon. The burial was in Englewood cemetery by the side of her husband. The pallbearers were: R. L. Covington, W. J. Livingston, J. B. Redford, Press Stephens, I. L. Bush, and J. G. Callaway.

MRS. PETTON PARKS DEAD

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Family, Community Understanding the community area. She was held in the highest regard by neighbors and friends, and never anyone had a word against her. She has been given devoted care of these friends, Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. Dickens

DR. J. R. WALLIS DIED

at the hospital in Washington, Mo. Wednesday night, January 29, at 11 o'clock, where he had been several months. He was taken very ill last March and went at once to a hospital in Springfield. He returned home a short while, then was taken to the best specialists in St. Louis, where he remained in the hospital two months. The men of science pronounced his case beyond human aid and that he would just have to wait for the end. He was then taken to a hospital at Washington, Mo., where he could be near relatives. His daughter, Mrs. Jas. A. Parks had been with him a great deal, spending all of November there, and had been there since January first.

Dr. Wallace was born at Marshfield, Mo., Jan. 18, 1860, having just passed his 70th birthday. His father was a physician, also many other members of the family. After he received his preparatory education in Marshfield, he went to Washington University in St. Louis, where he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He then entered Bellvue Hospital Medical College in New York, where he received another degree. All through his life, he kept up with the latest discoveries of his profession and later did graduate work in the St. Louis Graduate School of Medicine also the Polyclinic Medical School of New York city. He was a member of the County, State and American Medical Societies.

He started practice at Marshall, then moved to LaDue, where he stayed a short while then moved to Montrose, in 1892, where he built a large practice, and lived until 1905 then he moved to Clinton and this was his home until his fatal illness.

He was one of the outstanding physicians and surgeons of Missouri, taking cheer and skill to the sick and suffering. No matter how morose or ill the patient, and how busy Dr. Wallis he took time to tell bits of cheerful news, while with his hands and medicine he relieved pain. All of his patients loved him. He gave himself unstintingly to the suffering world, many times without remuneration, as no one gives as much as does a good doctor His practice extended all over Henry County, which learned of his illness and death with great sorrow.

He was married at Washington, Mo. May 2, 1880 to Miss Fannie Ming. She died at Montrose in 1904. One daughter, Elizabeth, blessed this union. She is now Mrs. Jas. A. Parks, of Clinton. He also leaves one grand daughter, Frances Parks, who was a favorite of her grandfather. Dr. Wallis is survived by three sisters—Mrs. Wm McMahon and Mrs. H. Fyan, Marshfield, Mo.; Mrs. Emma Ming, Atlanta, Ga.

Deceased was a member of the M. E. Church, South, the Elks Lodge and the Democratic party.

The funeral services were held at Marshfield, Mo., Saturday

FEBRUARY WEDDING

Troy Mitchell, and Miss Garnet Neuenschwander, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Valley Center parsonage, in the north part of St. Clair County by Rev. Bauer, pastor of the Valley Center Church. The maid of honor was Miss Martha Leiber and the best man Clayton Neuenschwander, brother of the bride. The wedding came as a surprise to their many friends and relatives when it was announced at church Sunday morning.

Monday evening a wedding reception was held at the attractive home of the bride's father, P. A. Neuenschwander, who lives on the County Line between St. Clair and Henry counties. About 75 were invited and at a late hour partook of the delicious ice cream and cake.

The bride is the youngest daughter of P. A. Neuenschwander, a lovely girl, well versed in everything that pertains to real home making. She was becomingly gowned for her wedding in a georgette of the new blue, made with a circular skirt and the bodice shirred in lovely soft folds. Her hat and shoes were also blue to complete the ensemble. The bride has taken many prizes in needle work and pastry at the fairs.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mitchell, of near Appleton City, and is a highly respected and industrious young man. He owns and operates a truck. He wore a dark blue suit.

Both young people are active workers in the Valley Center Church, singing in the choir, and for some time the bride was a valued teacher in the Sunday School.

They will make their home with the bride's father. They have the Eye's best wishes for a long and happy married life.

CLINTON MISS SPEAKS OVER W. D. A. F.

Nola Marie Johnson, five year old daughter of Mrs. Edna Johnson, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cale, on North Main street broadcast over W. D. A. F., in Kansas City Saturday evening during the Lullaby Hour. Many Clintonians heard her recite the "Pancake Man" as clearly and distinctly as if she had been in the room.

Nola Marie, with her mother, have been visiting in Kansas City, and this dainty little Miss was the honor guest of a valentine party given by Gloria Mullins, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. Mullins, 6247 Lee street. The eight little girls delighted in the dainty table appointments where valentine plates and napkins with heart shaped boxes were given as favors. Ice cream with pink hearts in the center and angel food cake were served.

CHARLEY MANN

Died at his home at 312 West Gravel street, at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, Feb. 12th. He had been confined to his home for five years with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Mann was the son of Caroline and Valentine Mann, and was born Jan. 10, 1866, in Rhine Baveria, Germany. In December of the year, 1867, he came to America with his parents and brother, Phillip, and Charley Gebhardt. They located in Indiana and remained there for a year Mr. Mann had a brother, Martin in Clinton, so they decided to move to Clinton, and here Mr. Mann's father worked as a stone mason.

Mr. Mann was married at Warsaw, June 30, 1894, to Miss Sadie Edna Phelps, of Schell City. Three children were born to this union: Karl, of Crowder, Okla.; Minnie Margaret, who passed away in 1912, and Harold, of the home.

Mr. Mann was employed by Gebhardt and Widman in the grocery business, and later was in partnership with his brother-in-law, Ben Rentchler. As his boys grew to manhood he went into business for himself, and Karl and Harold assisted him. He was also assisted by his sister, Miss Tillie, who passed away in 1925. It was while in this store that he suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. Everyone loved to trade with him, and were sorry to know that he would not be able to remain in business. He was a true friend to all and a kind father. His wife gave him such good care during his prolonged illness, and with her cheery smile and pleasant ways helped him to pass away many a painful hour. She will miss him so much, but has the peaceful thoughts that he is now at rest. His son, Karl, wife and three children moved to McAllister, Okla., last year, and Mr. Mann missed them so much, especially his little grandson, Karl, Jr., who was the pride of his heart.

He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, three children, grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Ben Rentchler, of Clinton, and one brother, Henry, of Kansas City, Kas.

Mr. Mann was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Elks, the Fraternal Aid and Rebekahs.

The funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Howie, and graveside services by the Odd Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mann and children arrived Friday morning to attend the funeral.

—Eddie Jackson, press agent for the Sparks Circus, renewed acquaintances in Clinton, when here last Thursday. He outlined the first route for the Bobby Fountaine Circus and was acquainted with many show people who formerly lived here. He told the Eye that the Sparks Circus is 38 years old, and the only circus in America that is still conducted by the family who started it. It is known as the young Ringling and Barnum show. Mr. Jackson in speaking of Clinton, said: "This town has produced some good show people. 'Upside' Smith was from Clinton and for years was known as the best and most daring single trapeze performer in the world. Kate Butler, who for years was known in the circus world as 'queen of the saddle,' was raised in Clinton by her grandparents Jones, who years ago ran the old Gulf House, a hotel just west of where the Clinton Line depot now stands. She later married Bert Bower, who is one of the richest circus men in the world, owning large interests in the Sells-Floto, Barnum & Bailey and other large circuses. Mrs. Bower died several years ago; he married again and is now on a tour around the world, accompanied by Kate's daughter, who was little Anna Butler and raised on North Main street, in the house now owned by T. B. Holder. She is a noted violinist and composer and has been educated by the world's masters by her step-father." He also recalled Lillian Kincaid, who was known to the circus world as "the girl who keeps you guessing." This summer she has a revolving ladder act at Electric Park, in Kansas City. He also said there were a number of musicians and others, who have come from Clinton who he did not just then recall. Among those he did recall was Theo Long, who was at one time proprietor of the Cozart hotel, who was band director for many years in both the Forepaugh and the Sells circus. Eddie first came to Clinton in 1900, with the Gentry Dog and Pony Show, and has made repeated visits back with them, circuses, etc., part of the time as advance contracting agent, and other times as press agent. His genial smile is always welcomed in the Eye office.

OBITUARY

Mrs. H. H. Parks died Thursday, July 30, at 9:30 a. m., after an illness extending over the past six months.

Susan Lenora Stewart was born Oct. 7, 1860, on a farm, which now forms the junction, 9th and Main streets, Kansas City, Mo. Her father was killed during the Civil war. With her mother and sister they moved to Benton county, near Cole Camp. She resided in this county until five years previous to her death.

February 5, 1881, she was united in marriage with Henry H. Parks, at Cole Camp. To this union were born four children, two sons dying in infancy. One daughter, Mrs. J. M. Freund, dying six years ago, and Mrs. C. L. Henry, of Kansas City, who had been with her mother for the past six months.

She was converted into the Christian faith at the age of 15, uniting with the Methodist church near her home. Some ten years ago she united with the Seventh Day Adventist church, in which she held membership at the time of her death.

Perhaps the best example of her dutiful life to Christ, was the rearing of two orphans, and also, she had taken into her home at times many other unfortunate young men and women.

There was a short service at the home Friday morning, conducted by Rev. W. E. Davis. At one o'clock, in the Congregational church of Cole Camp, Rev. Davis preached a more extended sermon. Burial was in the Parks cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss, the husband, the daughter, a sister, Mrs. Agnes Brown, of Lincoln, Mo., and 8 grandchildren, also many other relatives and friends.

We, who are left, mourn that she is gone, but it is consoling to think she is enjoying the things God has promised us as our reward for Christian labor.

LITTLE BOY WITH JESUS

Once again the Angel of Death has stooped to earth and plucked one of our fairest flowers.

Everette Eugene Dody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dody, was born near Brownington, July 6, 1917, and died August 5, 1925, being 8 years and 29 days old. All that love and skill could do was done to keep him with us, but the call had come and little Everette obeyed and with the same winsome smile with which he used to look into Papa's face and say, "I'm you's boy," he slipped into the waiting arms of Jesus to whisper, "I'm your boy."

He leaves to mourn his going his heart broken parents, one brother, Leroy, ten years old, who is ill with the same dread disease, dysentery; two sisters, Ivonne, 6 years old, his little chum and constant companion, and little Wilma Grace, 3 months old; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dody, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd, and a host of near relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the home, Aug. 6th, conducted by Rev. Wm. Weir, and interment in beautiful Engle wood.

Everette was a sweet, lovable child, and endeared himself to those around him. A little gentleman, so kind and thoughtful of his sister and little girl cousins. He loved all nature, but especially birds, often bringing in the baby sparrows or pigeons, which had fallen from the nest and care for them himself. He loved to hear his mother read the Bible stories and play and sing the songs about Jesus.

Dear father and mother, whose hearts are so desolate, whose arms are so empty without him, whose fond dreams for his future are dashed so quickly to the ground, cherish in those sore hearts the knowledge that Gene is not dead, the pearly gates have opened wide and he has entered into eternal life and there "he is feasting on the manna from a bountiful supply, for he is dwelling in Beulah Land."

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AT REST

On the morning of July 30, the angel came into the home of Mr Mrs. Wm. E. Middaugh and claim its own one of their twin babies. the Father said: "Suffer little ch to come unto Me and forbid the for of such is the kingdom of hea And our babe has gone to Him lent him to us just a short whil this going is another tie that bin closer to heaven.

Little Frederick E. was born 5, 1924, being 1 year, 4 months days at the time of his going. B his parents he leaves his twin br Franklin B., who was very ill time of little Freddie's death, o ter, Louise, and three other brot Norville C., Wm. Junior and Enoch; his grandparents, Mr. an Enoch Middaugh, and Mrs. Jane gan, had been bedfast for some tin was unable to be at the funer sides many other relatives and fri

After the funeral services, con by Rev. A. N. Lindsey, at the hom little body was tenderly laid to the Norris cemetery.

To the father, mother, siste brothers, we would say, what comfort could there be than to your babe on the other shore with tender white hands outstretched, oning you to come to him, and be waiting for you when the comes.

Just a tiny bud of promise,
Sent to bloom a while below.
But the winds of earth were bli
And the Father loved it so

That he stooped in loving kindness
And transplanted it above.
There to bloom in endless beauty,
In the sunshine of His love.

—John Tubbesing, Jr., of n rels, and Miss Homma Duncan ton, were united in marriage a tist parsonage at 8 p. m., W August 10th, by Rev. John R the pastor. Those present for mony were: Miss Ida Pheil, houn; the bridegroom's bro sister, Herman and Miss Len sing, of near Quarles, and th Sunday School teacher, El After the wedding they wen home of the bride's mother, Wyatt, and husband, on Nort street, where a lovely weddin was served, also to a number guests. The bride was raise north part of Henry county, lived in Clinton for several ye is a faithful member of the Sunday School class of the church and is a bright, winson dustrious girl. For her wed was lovely in a dainty white dress, trimmed in tiny ruffles satin ribbon. The bridegroom of Mr. and Mrs. John Tubb near Quarles, and is a young high moral standards and an in young farmer and stockman. week bought out the Spoon North Main street, which they but will possibly go on a far spring. He has in a good cro Clinton, this season. They the State Fair the next day the rest of the week visiting now at their new business Main street. They received n gifts of silver, linen, china,

OBITUARY

Mrs. H. R. Potts died Thursday, July 20, at 8:30 a. m., after an illness covering over the past six months.

Susan Lemon Stewart was born Oct. 3, 1844, in Lexington, Ky., where she lived in Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois, Kansas City, Mo. Her father was killed during the Civil war. With her mother and sister they moved to Shelby county, Iowa, where she married in this county, Dec. 24, 1866. She resided in this county until five years previous to her death.

February 5, 1867, she was united in marriage with Harry H. Potts, at Clio Chapel. To this union were born four children, two died young in infancy. Mrs. J. M. Pound died at the age of six years, and Mrs. H. H. Harry, of Kansas City, who had been with her mother for the past six weeks.

She was converted late in life, being at the age of 18, uniting with the Methodist church, over her mother, some ten years ago she united with the Baptist church, of which she was a member at the time of her death.

Perhaps the best example of her life, after she became the mother of a family, was her patience, and also, she had taught him to have a very many other good characteristics young men and women.

There was a short service at the home Friday morning, conducted by Rev. W. R. Davis. At one o'clock, in the Clio Presbyterian church, of Clio Chapel, Davis, preached a more extended sermon. Burial was in the Potts cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss, the husband, the daughter, a sister, Mrs. Jessie Brown, of Lincoln, Neb., and a group of children, who many years ago, ministered to her.

We, who are left among this old neighborhood, find it a sorrowing to think she is departed, yet we know that we have lost a good friend, and we are not blessed for Christian home.

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sociated with him.

He was an esteemed member of the local W. O. W's. and held the highest offices they could give him for several years, and finally became State High Consul for the W. O. W., also being a national delegate many times. He was a Mason.

He gave his life to his Saviour in the days of his young manhood and ever stood true to the direction of the Master. Not always as possibly as the world would dictate, but according to his own conscience and the High Director. He gave the best he had to his church and his God. He loved children and young people and believed in giving them kindly Christian instruction. He was superintendent of the Clinton Baptist Sunday School for years and all the members of the school and teachers remember his kindly guidance, as he ruled them with a hand of love, which developed real Christianity and right living. His teachers were most faithful and many a little chap remembers a kindly pat on his head or a cheery smile of encouragement. He taught both the men'n and women's Bible class, being held in highest esteem of all. He gave liberally of his means to all of the church activities. By his death, the church has lost one of its best and most faithful members.

Mr. Davis liked people and had many friends. He knew his end was near and a few weeks before he said he would like to have his funeral services before he died, so he would meet and shake hands with all his dear friends and enjoy them for the last time, as he would like to see them all again before the end came. This indeed was a happy thought and an idea, which many of us would like much better than of words of commedation and praise that comes after we have answered the final call.

The funeral services were conducted at his late home Tuesday afternoon, after which he was laid to rest in Englewood.

—Vance Julian, Chester Gardner and Clifford Smith returned last week from Ft. Snelling, Minn., where they had been in the Reserve Officers Training Camp. Vance returned with the gold medal for making the highest grade among 700 boys, on combating principals, getting 99. Clifford was in the camp band and on the base ball team. Chester made the highest score of any Missouri boy in rifle target practice and broadcasted on the piano twice a week. The medals were presented by the mayor of Minneapolis, who was general in the Rainbow Division.

PEYTON A. PARKS DIED

At his home in Clinton, at 4:50 p. m., May 26th, with heart trouble and compilcations. For several years he had known that the Heavenly summons were not far away. Skilled physicians, nurses and his beloved family did all in their power to extend his earthly stay as long as possible.

Every day of his life had been intensive. He crowded every minute full of work, giving himself unstintingly to his profession and for public welfare. Early in his life it was seen he was a natural executive. He enjoyed serving and directing the affairs of local, county and state life. He was recognized as a leader of the Democratic party. He did not seek office, at any time of his life, although without effort, could have easily been elected to any position the American people had to offer. He was a man of unusual force of character.

He was born in Henry County, August 22, 1855, being a son of James and Mary Allen Parks. His paternal grandfather was one of Missouri's honored and pioneer settlers, who laid out and founded Clinton. This grandfather was licensed to practice law in Kentucky and was one of the leading pioneer lawyers of Henry county. Then his son, James Parks, also practiced for many years, serving as probate judge for 20 years, also served as recorder and circuit clerk. With Mr. P. A. Park's son James A. Parks, now practicing law, it makes four generations of the Parks family having practiced law in this county for more than 80 years.

Mr. Parks attended both public and private schools here and was the first graduate from the Clinton schools, graduating from the Clinton high school, alone in 1875. He started teaching at the age of 20 and was principal of the Montrose schools for three and a half years. During his leisure hours, he took up the study of law, and commenced to practice with his father in 1880, with whom he practiced until his father retired.

Mr. Parks did not attend college, but he acquired one of the largest libraries in the state, and through constant study, he became authority on law. He was never at loss for principle or precedent to cite in proof of the correctness of his position. His was a master mind, one that directed without apparent effort.

Life is not measured by its span of years, but how well we have used our talents. Mr. Parks used and developed every talent he had. He was held in highest esteem by all. He was entrusted with the estates of the widow and the orphan because it was known they would be honestly and kindly cared for.

He was a man young in spirit, with a hearty hand clasp for his wide circle of friends. His bright happy smile has cheered many a disheartened soul.

He was a man of the highest moral standards. He did not have a bad habit, except that of overworking. About five years ago, he united with the Clinton Baptist church under the ministry of its beloved pastor, Dr. W. E. Davis. He, for many years, had been a believer in Christianity. After he united with the church, he soon became teacher of a Bible Class in the Sunday School, which was one of the largest in the state and noted far and wide. Many prominent men stopped in Clinton over Sunday to be present at his class. He most faithfully taught the teachings of his Master, bringing into the hearts of many, the way of salvation, who otherwise would not have known. He took an active part in all developments of the church, until about 15 months ago, when he had to give up both the work of his Master and that of his law practice on account of his health. He spent some time in Canada in hopes of recuperating, but came home, realizing the end was near and wishing to spend the last days of his stay near those he loved best, and those whom he served.

He loved nature, and his garden was always the best in town. He did much of the work himself, taking much pride in producing the first vegetable and the largest of its kind. He also enjoyed fishing, making a record at the club lake, for catching fish each month in the year.

He enjoyed his religion, his work and his play. He did not murmur when he knew the end was coming, but got ready for the last journey, remembering ever those he loved best. A number of times had he told the writer to remind folks to carry out wishes of his, after his going away.

In his home life he was most happy. He married Miss Mary E. Gathright, September 21, 1882.

He and his wife spent these nearly 40 years of devotion to each other together. Both were ever alert for the comfort of the other. No matter how busy he was, the happiness and welfare of this little woman came first. And to her, he attributed much of his success, as she perfectly cooperated with every effort of his. To this union, one son was given, James A. Parks, who is a junior partner of the firm Parks & Son. He has one little daughter, Frances, who was the joy of her grandfather's life. The Comforter can only help heal these broken hearts.

Mr. Parks was the only son of his parents. He had six sisters. Only two now survive, Mrs. C. C. Dickinson, Clinton; Mrs. James M. Harris, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Parks was an Elk and M. W. A.

Dr. W. E. Davis, of Cameron, Mo., who baptized Mr. Parks, came to assist with the funeral services, which had been planned by Mr. Parks before his death. They were conducted at his late home Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. His body was laid in the J. G. Hill Vault, at Englewood, until one can be built for the Parks family.

The pall bearers were: J. G. Callaway, J. B. Redford, R. L. Covington, R. E. Harmon, Clay Adair and Judge Lindsay, of Jefferson City.

The flowers were most beautiful and elaborate, and told silently the sympathy felt for the bereaved family by his friends.

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thing he said was: "Did the other fellows get by all right." He was struck in the chest a little to the right by a piece of high explosive shell. I tied up his wound and helped him back over a hill where we were protected from the enemy's fire and about that time a couple of litter bearers came along. I helped them put him on the stretcher and he said my chances are slim, but he didn't seem to be worried in the least. I wish to assure you that my sympathy goes out to you and yours in your loss, for he was a most sincere friend of mine and certainly was a soldier and a gentleman. He made the supreme sacrifice without flinching.

Raymond I. Locke, Bartlesville, Okla.

Card of Thanks: We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and flowers at the funeral of our beloved son, Arthur W. Nida, who gave his life for his country in France, and who was buried at La-Luc Monday. W. C. Nida and family.

A WORD UNSAID

It was our privilege to have known Bro. Arthur W. Nida, practically all his life. He was a good little boy. We have played with him, fished with him, hunted with him, talked with him and prayed for him. Bro. Arthur was a quiet boy, he was a good working boy, an honest boy, a dependable boy, a desirable boy, always ready to do his part, then help the other fellow. He possessed a noble spirit and a generous heart. His life was a clean life. It was given for us. His life on the earth is completed. His stay here was so short. Did we do all we could for him while he was here with us? Were we honest with him? When we bid him good bye at LaDue, Mo., we exhorted him to put himself under God's protecting, present care to give his heart and life to Him. He said he would. We believe he did, for he was a man of his word, every day in the year. To know him was to admire him for his sterling qualities and heroic graces. We verily believe we shall meet Bro. Arthur over on the other side, not in the Argonne Forest where he fell, but in the sublime—sure, sweet, promises of Jesus Christ, as they were taught to him all his life in his Christian home and Sunday school life.

Please say this for me, as I was denied the privilege of attending Bro. Arthur's funeral, being sick myself. Best regards and deepest sympathy to Bro. Nida and family.

Your true friend,
J. M. Ramsey, Clinton, Mo.

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OBITUARY OF M. A. PARKS

Montgomery Adkins Parks departed this life on Jan. 12th, 1921, at his home near Coal. He was born Sept. 10, 1847. Was married to Miss Janie Coale on the 21st of Oct., 1868. Two children were born to this union—Mrs. H. L. Greene and Miss Allie, and an orphan boy, Sidney, who they raised to manhood.

Mr. Parks was converted and joined Good Hope church in 1904, since which time he has been an earnest worker in the church and Sunday school until poor health kept him away. He was confined to his bed several weeks before his death. He bore his sufferings with patience and was not afraid to die. He was one of eleven children. There are only two children left now, his sisters, Mrs. P. W. Hallford and Mrs. Lizzie King.

The funeral was held at Good Hope church on Thursday at two-thirty. The funeral was preached by Bro. Billie Briggs, his text being: "Thou hast been faithful over few things. I will make thee ruler over many thing," after which his body was laid to rest in Good Hope cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

Mr. Parks leaves a beloved wife and those three children besides a host of relatives and friends. Not only will the family miss Uncle Gum as he was called by so many, we will all miss him, as he always tried to make life worth living. He always had a good word for everyone he met. The writer has often heard him remark, always look on the bright side of things and you will get along all right. He was always ready to accommodate a neighbor in any way he possibly could, if he had to discommode himself lots of time. Let us all try to live that we will be missed when we are gone.

(A Friend.)

Card of Thanks: The family wishes to thank one and all for the many kindnesses shown them during Mr. Parks' sickness.

—Ray Chrisman and Mrs. Hazel Massie were married New Year's evening at the home of Rev. A. N. Lindsey, who performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. C. Witt, who lives on Water and Grand River streets. She is an attractive young lady with pleasing manners, and a capable business woman, having for several seasons been one of the partners in the Witt Sisters Millinery Store, on the west side of the square. The groom has made many friends during his residence in Clinton and has a good position in the barber shope on the east side of the square. They are spending about 10 days in Kansas City and other points and will, after January 11th, be at home in an apartment in the L. H. Phillips' home on West Franklin and Water streets. They have the Eye's best wishes for each happiness.

ENTERED INTO REST.

John Brown passed away at the of his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Gau North 3rd street, about 7 p. m. la urday. He had not been well fo eral years and on Jan. 23rd, last he had the misfortune to get h broken, since which time he had ally declined.

Deceased was born at Havant I Hampshire, England, May 30, 184 spent about five years of his lif sailor, traveling all around the He came to this country when ab years of age, coming to St. Lo 1859.

He was united in marriage wit Wilhelmina Overmier Oct. 29, 1 Lexington, Mo. They came to in Nov., 1884, and resided here mainder of their lives, his wife ing him to the home above Feb. Four children were born to the dying in infancy, and a daughte Theresa Short, dying 8 years ag two surviving are: Mrs. Thos. at whose home deceased had bee the 14th of last March, receivi tenderest care a daughter coul and Frank Brown, who lives home place, on East Grand River

Mr. Brown was a member Presbyterian church and a good tian man. He was held in high by all who know him, and the have the sympathy of all in th of their beloved father.

Funeral services were conduc the home of his daughter at 2: Monday, by Rev. D. A. Dickey, remains were tenderly laid to Englewood.

BAILEY-GRAEF

On January 19 Mr. and Mrs. V Graef, of Urich, gave their only ter, Miss Edith F. Graef, in m to J. Roy Bailey, son of Henry of Urich.

The ceremony that made the and wife was pronounced at 2 p the home of the bride's parents William Sampson, pastor of the church. After hearty congrat all were ushered into the dinin where a delicious two course din enjoyed by all. Only a few of mediate relatives were present.

At a late hour cautiously and the charivari crowd came wit armaments and showed their a the use of them. After receivi treat and enjoying the music phonograph for some time, they ed wishing the newlyweds a ha prosperous married life.

On the following day the im relatives were entertained at t of the groom's parents, where joyed the bountiful supplies things to eat, as well as the associations of the day.

The bride and groom will ma home on the farm about thr south of Urich.

invalid with rheumatism for the past five years and Mrs. Rivers has been tenderly ministering to her every need.

Mrs. Rivers was converted years ago and belonged to the Freedom Christian church. Her nature was bright and sunny and tho advanced in years, she enjoyed a joke and friendly chat with her friends, possessing a splendid memory of names and faces. It was but a few months ago she called at this office and told us her age, and had we been guessing we would have made it 15 years less. She was an unusual woman. All her friends lives have been made a little more glad on account of her friendship.

Her funeral was held at the Bethlehem church Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. M. Ramsey, after which her body was laid in the cemetery nearby, beside her husband.

OBITUARY OF ALICE M. BRIGGS

Daughter of Joseph Unity Gray, was born July 26, 1860, in Lee county, Iowa. When six years old her parents moved to Henry county, Mo., near Roseland, where she grew up to young womanhood.

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MRS. R. W. PARKS DIED

At her home on East Lincoln street, Monday at 2 p. m. She suffered a stroke of paralysis more than a year ago, which had left her helpless ever since. The Friday before her death she grew worse, and death came as a release from her suffering.

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Deceased had been a member of the Christian church for years and was a good wife and mother. She had lived in and near Calhoun all of her life until two years ago, she moved to Clinton.

The funeral was conducted at her late home Wednesday afternoon by Rev. A. N. Lindsey, after which her body was laid in Englewood beside her two children.

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invalid with rheumatism for the past five years and Mrs. Rivers has been tenderly ministering to her every need.

Mrs. Rivers was converted years ago and belonged to the Freedom Christian church. Her nature was bright and sunny and tho advanced in years, she enjoyed a joke and friendly chat with her friends, possessing a splendid memory of names and faces. It was but a few months ago she called at this office and told us her age, and had we been guessing we would have made it 15, years less. She was an unusual woman. All her friends lives have been made a little more glad on account of her friendship.

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children, Thomas, deceased; John, deceased; Mrs. Mary Wellborn, Chickasha, Oklahoma; A. J. Adair, deceased; Joseph D., deceased; Isaac, resides in Clinton, Missouri; Clay, the subject of this sketch; Mrs. Maggie Chapman, deceased; Mrs. Frank Taylor, El Reno, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Ray Wade, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Clay Adair was reared in Texas and educated in the district schools and Ad Ran College at Thorpe Springs, Texas. In early life he was engaged in the cattle business in western Texas, where he remained until 1888. The family then returned to Henry County, Missouri, and settled on a farm near Calhoun. Here Mr. Adair was engaged in general farming and stock raising until 1896, when he came to Clinton and engaged in the livery business. Two years later he was appointed deputy recorder of deeds for the county and at the death of William Duncan, Mr. Adair was appointed to serve the unexpired term by Governor Dockerty. In 1904 Mr. Adair was elected county treasurer of Henry County, and served one term of two years. He then accepted a position to serve as farm loan examiner for the Prudential Insurance Company, and on March 19, 1914, he was appointed postmaster of Clinton, Missouri, by President Wilson, and reappointed to that office at the expiration of his first term in 1918.

November 22, 1892, Mr. Adair was united in marriage with Miss Ollie M. Gutridge of Calhoun, Missouri. She is a daughter of John W. and Elizabeth (Pigg) Gutridge, one of the very early pioneer families of Henry County. A more complete history of the Gutridge family is given elsewhere in this volume. To Mr. and Mrs. Adair have been born three children: Eugene D., now serving as deputy circuit clerk of Henry County; Louise N., married T. L. Francisco, Clinton, Missouri, and Mary Margaret, who resides at home with her parents.

Mr. Adair is one of Henry County's foremost citizens and a capable and efficient public official. He has ever been true to any public trust delegated to him. He is public spirited and takes a keen interest in all matters pertaining to the betterment and upbuilding of the county and its institutions.

Peyton A. Parks.—The name of Parks figures prominently in connection with the history of the courts in Henry County and Peyton A. Parks is today one of the distinguished members of the bar of Henry County. He was born in this county, August 22, 1855, a son of James and Mary (Allen) Parks. His paternal grandfather was one of Missouri's honored pioneer settlers and laid out and founded the city of Clinton. He was

licensed to practice law in Kentucky in 1823 and became one of the early and prominent members of the Missouri bar, displaying notable ability in the trial of cases and the handling of important litigated interests entrusted to his care. The name of Parks has for eighty years been closely associated with the history of Henry County and has ever been a synonym for progressiveness and public-spirited citizenship. James Parks, father of Peyton A. Parks, was born near Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, October 23, 1827. In early life he devoted his attention to farming and school teaching. He accompanied his parents on their removal to Cooper County, Missouri, in 1827, and to Henry County in 1834 so that he here practically spent his entire life. In 1860 he was elected county assessor and made a creditable record in that capacity. Subsequently other official honors were conferred upon him. He became circuit clerk and recorder of deeds and while thus engaged his interest in the law led him to take up the study of the principles of jurisprudence and he was admitted to the bar. He then entered upon active practice as a member of the firm of R. Allen & Company and following the withdrawal of Mr. Allen, Judge Gantt joined Mr. Parks in a partnership, and with the addition of a third member, William T. Thornton, the firm style of Parks, Thornton & Gantt was assumed. That relation continued until Mr. Thornton was appointed governor of the territory of New Mexico by President Cleveland, and Judge Gantt went upon the circuit bench. Mr. Parks was joined by his son Peyton in 1880 and they continued together in the practice of law until the father retired because of old age. He was probate judge for twenty years and was long accounted one of the foremost members of the bar in his section of the State. He held to the highest ideals of the profession and the thoroughness and care with which he prepared his cases and the clearness, force and logic with which he presented his cause before the courts made him notably successful. He died June 26, 1904, honored and respected by all who knew him. For about three years he had survived his wife, who passed away July 2, 1901.

Peyton A. Parks was the only son in a family of six children. He attended both public and private schools of Clinton and when twenty years of age began teaching, remaining as principal of the Montrose schools for three and a half years. In the meantime he took up the study of law, to which he devoted his leisure hours, and following his admission to the bar he entered upon active practice in connection with his father. He has since continued as a general practitioner and devotes his entire time to

his professional duties. Four generations of the Parks family have been connected with the legal profession in Clinton, for Peyton A. Parks is now associated with his only son, James A. They have one of the best equipped and most complete law offices to be found outside of the large cities. They occupy a suite of rooms in a two story building which they erected. The lower floor is divided into two large general offices, separated only by a broad archway and grille work. In the rear of these are the private offices. The walls are lined with long cases filled with works on law. The upper floor consists of one large room, richly carpeted, and at each end of the room is a long council table. In this room the four walls are completely lined with continuous shelves of books rising from the floor to more than three-fourths the height of the wall. Above the cases on one side of the room are enlarged pictures of the father and grandfather of Peyton A. Parks and also of his maternal grandfather, while the other four walls are adorned with pictures of well known statesmen and eminent men. With the contents of an extensive library Peyton A. Parks is largely familiar. He is a constant student of the law and seems never at a loss for principle or precedent to cite in proof of the correctness of his position.

On the twenty-first of September, 1882, Mr. Parks was married to Miss Mary E. Gathright, who was born in Callaway County, Missouri, a daughter of James and Hester E. (Shackleford) Gathright, both of whom were natives of Virginia and at an early day went to Callaway County. The father engaged in farming, but afterward turned his attention to merchandising in Henry County, although death soon terminated his business career in the latter county. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Parks was born a son, James A., whose natal day was October 13, 1883. He is now associated with his father in law practice. He married Miss Lizzie Wallis, and they have one child, Frances, born August 16, 1913. James A. Parks devotes his entire time to his professional duties. Both father and son are members of the Masonic fraternity and hold membership with the Modern Woodmen and with the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. Peyton A. Parks as well as the junior member gives his political allegiance the Democratic party and always keeps well informed on the questions and issues of the day. He was county school commissioner when engaged in teaching from 1879 to 1881 and also a member of the State tax commission under Governor Dockery. Both father and son have been very active in all patriotic lines and war activities. The former has been and

is vice-chairman of the Red Cross in Henry County, speaking and organizing on that line. For the past twenty-six years, or from 1892, Mr. Parks has been chairman of the sixth congressional committee. Mr. Peyton Parks and his wife are members of the Baptist Church and their social position is one of well deserved prominence. Theirs is a hospitable home and its good cheer is enjoyed by a constantly increasing circle of friends. A lifelong resident of Henry County, Peyton A. Parks has made an honorable record, following in the footsteps of father and grandfather and carrying on the work which was instituted by them in behalf of city and county. No history of this section would be considered complete without extended mention of the Parks family, so active have they been in support of all that pertains to the welfare, progress and improvement of this section of the State.

J. W. Penland, one of Henry County's most successful men and a member of a pioneer family of this section of Missouri, is a native of Tennessee. He was born in Cox County, Tennessee, August 23, 1843, a son of Aaron and Catherine (Phillips) Penland, the former a native of Tennessee and the latter of South Carolina. Aaron Penland came to Missouri with his family in 1871, and settled in Henry County on the Grand River, west of Clinton. Here he followed farming during the remainder of his life. He died in 1885, and his wife departed this life in 1893. They were the parents of six children, as follow: S. K., Clinton, Missouri; J. W. the subject of this sketch; Jane, now Mrs. Bryant, Galena, Kansas; Edna Langley, now deceased; Mrs. Maggie Stephens, Galena, Kansas, and A. G., deceased.

In early life J. W. Penland worked by the month as a farm laborer. When he came to Henry County he had saved about $1,000, and he deposited $600 of that in a bank which failed a short time afterward. He then went to work on the construction of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad and when the road began to be operated he took charge of the Grand River pumping station, which furnished water to the tank there to supply the locomotives with water. At first the water was pumped by hand, which task Mr. Penland performed with the assistance of another man. Later improved machinery was installed, which consisted of horse power. This continued to be the method of pumping until the water tank was removed to Deepwater, where a steam pump was installed. Mr. Penland was in the employ of the railroad company eleven years in all.

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J. W. Penland, one of Henry County's most substantial men, and a member of a pioneer family of this section of Missouri, is a native of Tennessee. He was born in Greeneville, Tennessee, August 13, 1849, a son of Aaron and Catherine (Phillips) Penland, the former a native of Tennessee and the latter of South Carolina. Aaron Penland came to Missouri with his family in 1871, and settled in Henry County on the Grand River, west of Clinton. Here he followed farming during the remainder of his life. He died in 1880, and his wife departed this life in 1878. They were the parents of six children, as follows: R. H., Clinton, Missouri; J. W., the subject of this sketch; Jane, now Mrs. Hoggin, Oakes, Kansas; Nina Langley, now deceased; Mrs. Maggie Everson, Oakes, Kansas, and A. C., deceased.

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to time until today he has one of the most complete stocks of hardware to be found in Henry County, and is one of the leading hardware merchants of this section. Mr. Baum has but one rule in business and that is to give a square deal to everybody, which accounts for the rapid growth and development of his humble beginning sixteen years ago to a business of the present magnitude of Henry Baum's Hardware Store at Clinton. Mr. Baum employs five men in the store and tin shop.

January 19, 1879, Henry Baum was united in marriage with Miss Melora Eleanora Bergmann, a native of St. Louis. She was reared in that city and received her education under the training of the nuns in St. Peter and Paul's Parish. To Mr. and Mrs. Baum were born three children, as follow: Catherine Eleanora, a graduate of the Clinton High School, the Missouri State University, and is now a teacher in the Clinton High School; Emil Henry, a sheet iron worker, Chicago, Illinois; and Edgar Walter, with his father at Clinton. Mrs. Baum departed this life March 30, 1918. She was a woman of noble character and led an exemplary Christian life, and no small part of her husband's success is due to the wisdom of her counsel and her sympathetic co-operation. She was a devout member of the Catholic Church and Mr. Baum and his children are communicants of the same denomination. He is a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Clinton and has been identified with that lodge for a number of years.

Thomas B. Parks, county surveyor of Henry County, is a native son of this county and a member of a well known pioneer family of western Missouri. He was born at Leesville, Missouri, April 10, 1860, and is a son of Bird D. and Lourinda J. (Lee) Parks. Bird D. Parks, the father, was born in Kentucky and when twelve years of age came to Missouri with his parents, who located in Cooper County. He was a son of Peyton Parks. Bird D. Parks came to Henry County in 1844 and settled on a farm on Grand River south of Leesville. He bought his land from the Government at $1.25 per acre. At that time the Government land office was located at Lexington and Mr. Parks went there to pay for his land, and like other settlers of that time paid for it in silver dollars. Here he followed farming until the Civil War broke out, when he entered the Confederate Army and served as captain of a company in General Price's army. During the early part of the war he participated in a number of important engagements, including the battles of Lexington and Wilson Creek. Afterwards he returned to his Henry County home and removed

with his family to Cooper County, and after the war returned to Henry County and settled in Springfield township, where the town of Thrush now stands. Here he spent the remainder of his life engaged in general farming and stock raising. He was a man of unusual ability and his life was filled with experiences out of the ordinary. In 1849 he made the trip to California. He went by the Overland route with ox teams and after remaining about a year at the mecca of the gold seekers, he returned home by way of the Isthmus of Panama. On this trip he was shipwrecked in the Carrabean Sea. He was a Democrat and prominent in the political affairs of Henry County and for eight years held the position of county surveyor. He was widely known as a prominent Mason. He died in 1903 at the age of eighty-six years. His wife, who was also a Kentuckian, died in 1893, aged seventy-five years.

To Bird D. and Lourinda J. (Lee) Parks were born eight children who grew to maturity, three of whom are living as follows: Louisa, married Thomas Baughman, who is now deceased and she resides in Oklahoma; H. A., of Kansas City, Missouri, and Thomas B., the subject of this sketch.

Thomas B. Parks received his early education in the public schools of Henry County and later entered the State Normal School at Warrensburg, where he was graduated in the class of 1878. He then engaged in teaching in Henry County and taught about seven years in all, during which time he was principal of the Calhoun schools one year. He was appointed county surveyor of Henry County in 1887 and elected to that office a number of times, serving thirteen years in succession. He then went to Montana, and for a number of years was in the employ of the Government as a surveyor, during which time he surveyed and sectionized a portion of the Flat Head Indian Reservation. In 1907 he returned to Henry County and from that time until 1916 was engaged in farming. He was then elected county surveyor again, which office he still holds. He owns a valuable farm and is interested in farming and stock raising.

Mr. Parks was married January 9, 1888, to Miss Minnie L. Strieby, a native of Michigan, who came to Henry County with her parents in 1871. She is a daughter of Joel and Melvina (Norris) Strieby, who now reside in Clinton. To Mr. and Mrs. Parks have been born the following children: Pearl, married Mode Davis, Clinton; Clayta, married Albert Dunning, Jr., Fairview township; Zoe, at home with his parents; Manford, resided on his father's farm until he became a soldier in the Na-

tional Army; Gordon, a midshipman in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; Mildred, a teacher in Saskatchewan, Canada, and Vivian, a graduate of the Clinton High School, class of 1918, who resides at home.

Mr. Parks is a Democrat and has been identified with that party all his life. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Modern Woodmen of America.

William Avery Foote, a pioneer business man of Clinton, now living retired, is a native of New York. He was born in Oneida County, December 12, 1839. His parents were John and Mary (Lull) Foote, both natives of the State of New York. The Foote family is of English lineage and the ancestors of William A. Foote were early settlers in New England. Nathaniel Foote, of England, immigrated to New England in 1636 and was one of the first settlers of Weathersfield, Connecticut. Mary Lull, the mother of William Avery Foote, is a descendant of one of the early families to settle in New York. John and Mary (Lull) Foote went to Wisconsin and spent the last years of their lives in Dane County, that State, where they both died. They were the parents of nine children and three of their sons served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

William Avery Foote was ten years of age when his parents removed from Oneida to Wyoming County, New York, where the father conducted a tannery. In 1858 William went to Springfield, Illinois. Here he attended school for a time and for four years was employed in a hardware store. He then went to Indianapolis, Indiana, to work in a hardware store for the same employer, where he remained about four years. In 1869 he came to Henry County, Missouri, where he and his brother, Ebenezer Lull Foote engaged in the hardware business under the firm name of Foote Brothers. They also conducted a grain and elevator business in partnership, E. L. having charge of that department while William A. conducted the hardware business. When the Foote Brothers started in business in Clinton there was no railroad in Henry County and their goods were hauled mostly from Warrensburg. They continued business in Clinton for forty years, disposing of their mercantile business in 1909, and since that time Mr. Foote has been practically retired, with the exception of looking after his various business interests.

Mr. Foote was united in marriage September 14, 1869, with Miss Emma D. Wood, a native of Springfield, Massachusetts. To Mr. and Mrs. Foote were born two children, Mary L., who married Henry W. Kerr of

From Info in Pauline Parks Eckert book in Henry Co Museum in Clinton MO - 1993

MEMO FROM PEYTON A. PARKS, CLINTON, MO. DATE UNKNOWN,
FOLLOWING A VISIT TO LINCOLN CO. KENTUCKY

While I was returning home from Hartford, Connecticut, where I had been attending the taking of depositions in an insurance case, commencing on February 11th and ending February 13th I stopped at Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky. I did this for the reason that it was near Stanford, Kentucky, where my grandfather Peyton Parks was born on October 12th, 1800, and where my father was born October 28th, 1827, and from which point grandfather Parks removed to Cooper County, Missouri, near Pisgah, where he arrived in December 1827.

born? - first child - 1786 married - 1800

Knowing the relationship among the people I examined the marraige records and some old deeds with the following result;

I find the marriage records show the following;

Reuben Payne to Elizabeth Pigg August 31st, 1790;

Peyton Parks to ~~Rachael~~ Yantis December 22nd, 1802; — not this Peyton — son of Wm + Agnes Payne

John Parks to ~~Agges~~ Agnes Pigg July 21st, 1807; ? ?

Reuben Parks to Nancy Lunceford May 2nd, 1809; — son of Wm + Catherine Payne " " " " " "

William Parks to (Ann) Hannah Lunceford June 1st, 1811;

John Parks to Rachael Stines January 20th, 1825;

Peyton Parks to Almira Parks February 9th, 1825; — probably brother

Wm. Parks to Agnes Collier October 23rd, 1788. — not parents of — either Peyton Parks, who was my grandfather

Not sure this — but could be a brother of Peyton born bef 1774

Was he not married then or was wife's name not necessary on the deed?

I found on the deed records a deed dated January 15th, 1795 from Nathaniel Haggard of Clark County, Kentucky, to Wm. Parks of Lincoln County, Kentucky, consideration 22 pounds and 10 shillings, current money of the State of Kentucky for a fifty acre tract of land on Dicks River described as follows:-

Beginning at a buckeye on Dicks River thence West 34 poles to sugar tree, thence south 35 degrees west 31 poles thence north 46 degrees west 57 poles to mulberry, thence north 72 poles to a white walnut, thence east 78 poles to a hickory, thence south to beginning; — only reference I have seen to a Nathaniel Parks —

Fulton Samuel line of

I also found a record of a deed made by John Parks, Reuben Parks, Peyton Parks and Nathaniel Parks of Lincoln County, Kentucky, and Wm. Parks and (Samuel Parks) of Barron County, Kentucky, to James Turner of Bourbon County, Kentucky, emancipating Guy, a negro slave, formerly owned by Wm. Parks. — ~~Your~~ great grand-father of a cousin

This deed was acknowledged by Wm. Parks and (Samuel Parks) before Wm. Logan, Clerk of the County Court of Barron County, Kentucky.

PARKS, Peyton B. - Bethlehem Township, Henry Co, MO - Peyton B. Parks, is a prominent farmer on section 13. He was born in Cooper County, Missouri, November 21, 1841, and was the son of James Y. Parks, who was born in 1814, coming to Missouri at an early day. He married Nancy Adkins, a native of Missouri. They reared six children, Peyton being the fourth child. The senior Parks died in March, 1867. and his widow's death occurred in October, 1870. Young Parks was reared in his native county in the occupation of farming. He came to Henry County when just starting in life, and is now a progressive and successful farmer. He has a well improved farm of 150 acres on section 13. Mr. Parks was married October 28, 1866, to Miss Susan T. Randall, a native of Missouri. He is a member of the Baptist Church, and is also connected with the Masonic fraternity. - Source: History of Henry and St. Clair Counties Missouri 1883, National Historical Co., page 789

I found a deed from Peyton Parks dated August 7th, 1822 to Reuben Parks to 10 1/2 acres on Dicks River described as follows:-

Beginning at a white walnut, thence south 1 degree east 19 poles to a stake within the field of said Rueben Parks, thence south 46 degrees east 55 1/2 poles to a stake, thence south 30 degrees, west 38 poles to a mulberry, thence north 43 degrees west 67 poles to sycamore tree, thence north 30 degrees east 36 poles to beginning;

I also found a deed dated November 12th, 1827 from Peyton Parks and Almira Parks, his wife, of Lincoln County, Kentucky to Reuben Parks of Lincoln County, Kentucky, consideration of $500, conveying a tract of land on Dicks River, described as follows:-

Beginning at a sycamore on said river, thence north 1 degree west 172 poles to two beaches, thence north 76 3/4 degrees east 71 poles to a stone; thence south 30 degrees west 36 poles to a sycamore tree, thence south 43 degrees east 67 poles to a hickory at said Reuben Parks corner, thence south 30 degrees west 62 3/4 poles to a linn and hickory on the river bank, thence north 87 degrees west 54 poles to the beginning point. Containing 50 1/2 acres.

I am informed by Dr. J. F. Peyton that this land is now worth probably $75.00 an acre. I had a letter of introduction to Dr. J. F. Peyton from Harvey Helm, present member in Congress from that district, whose home is in Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky.

I also found a deed of record from Hartlett Haggard from him and as attorney in fact for the Haggard heirs of Clark County, Kentucky, to Peyton Parks for the consideration of $560.00 dated November 11th, 1820, to the same tract of land conveyed by Peyton Parks and wife November 12th, 1827 to Reuben Parks (possibly excepting the 10 1/2 acres conveyed by Peyton Parks to Reuben Parks August 27, 1822 as above stated)

I found a deed of record from Peyton Parks Sr. and Rebecah Parks, his wife, to John Gates to 150 acres on the bank of Dicks River opposite the mouth of Logan Creek, described by metes and bounds which I did not take time to copy.

I made the following memorandum from the Register's index to old deeds;

had Peyton + almira - who married in 1825

must be Peyton + Rebecca or Peyton + Rachel Yantis

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Munden, J. M., 17 May 1858-6 Sept. 1898

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Henry, 1903-1918

Nelson, John, 11 Jan. 1831-9 June 1887, husb. of Sarah E. Counselman

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Parks, Agnes J., 16 Mar. 1845-7 Feb. 1883, dau. of John & Nancy, wife of G. W. Slavens

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Penland, S. K., 1840-1926

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Pogue, Edith F., 2 Apr. 1828-16 Aug. 1884, wife of J. L.

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G.W. Slavens, who for some time has been in poor health, died at his home on East Ohio street Tuesday evening July 23, 1907, at 7:15. A native of Ohio and was born in Scioto County, november 23, 1829 and came to Henry County in 1837 and located in Bethlehem township, where he owned one of the best farms in the county. A few years ago he moved to Clinton and bought a neat cottage on East Ohio street. Married three times, and a devoted and heart-broken wife, with five children, by his first two wives survive him. A member of the Christian church and a man among men. Funeral at Bethlehem. Mr. Slavens came to Missouri with his parents when he was nine years old. In 1851, he, with his father and a number of others, went to California in search of gold but were unsuccessful. On returning home, he homesteaded some land and added to this from time to time until he owned one of the most pleasant and comfortable homes in Henry County. On August 4, 1853,, he married Miss Nancy Jane Parks but, in a few years, death claimed her and he was left with six little ones. He had to taste the bitter cup so often in life. Two of these children, Willie and May, died in childhood and John R. died in California and left a wife and two children; the oldest, Mrs. Mary C. Ballard, lives in Washington, Mrs. Susan Crews in Liberty and Mrs. Jessie Parks in Henry County. Seven years later he married Mrs. Agnes Jane Nichols on August 31, 1873. She brought with her one son, James P. Nichols, who lives with his family near Brownington. This union had four children: Mrs. Edna G. Brown, who lives near Clinton; Effie B., who died at 16; Mrs. Nannie Brown and Chas. S. Slavens of Clinton. When the youngest of these was five weeks old, the mother was taken away. Mr. Slaven's widowed mother lived with him and one could see him going to her room three times a day to see if she was warm and comfortable. He was married March 1, 1885 to Mrs. Sallie Brown. They, with her three boys, Harry, Frank and Allie, and the four that were there always had a joyous welcome for the older children when they visited the dear old home and today ten children mingle their tears together for the loss of him who found great pleasure in making for them a pleasant and comfortable home.

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Mrs. J.L. Swadner breathed her last at midnight Tuesday, July 30, 1907, at her home on East Ohio after six years of suffering from an internal tumor. She was taken to St. Louis four months ago to be examined by specialists but they pronounced her trouble beyond mortal aid. The day before her death, she was carried to her yard chair, seemed better and was only very sick three hours, then death relieved her suffering. A sweet Christian and member of the M.E. Church in Clinton. Her maiden name was Miss Jemima Whittaker, born in London, Ohio March 11, 1858; married J.L. Swadner September 15, 1870. Two children, W.M. and Miss Stells, with the father, are left. One child preceded its mother to that better land.

August 10, 1907 * * * *

After an affliction since January with paralysis, having three strokes, the entire right side being affected and for days being speechless, Dr. G.Y. Salmon died at his home on North Main Street Monday morning. He leaves a devoted wife, to whom he was married in 1858, and four children: two sons and two daughters: Mrs. T.M. Casey of Clinton, Mrs. R.L. Tamblyn of Kansas City, Young Salmon of Portland, Oregon and Frank Salmon, St. Louis. Two brothers and a sister survive: John M. of Versailles, H.W. of St. Louis and Mrs. Mollie Tutt of Clinton. Three children preceded him to the other world: Mrs. R.E. Prince died in 1886; Miss Maggie Salmon died December 1, 1886 and Will Salmon died

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August 3, 1890. He also mourned the loss of two brothers and two sisters. Dr. Salmon was a native South Carolinian, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and came to Clinton in 1847 and had a large and successful practice until the outbreak of the war. In 1866, in company with D.C. Stone, he started in the banking business. He was one of the best known men in Henry County. (Full biography in 1883 History of Henry and St. Clair County.)

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Here is a recipe guaranteed to kill all sorts of flies except barflies and it is not hurtful to human beings. This "kill" is made by boiling for three minutes a half pint of milk, two ounces of black pepper and four ounces sugar. Cool, pour into saucers and place about the room. Its strength will not last for more than three days. Flies, as a rule, go to the ceiling at night and the housekeeper should have a small basin filled within an inch of the top with soapy water. If the housewife gets on a chair and puts the glass directly under the sleeping insects, they promptly fall in and are drowned. The soap seems to paralyze them. A bedroom may be quickly cleared in this way before retiring. Castor oil plants are suppose to keep away flies, so are pennyroyal, white clover and even rose geranium. The insects dislike the odor of lavender and will keep away from that section of the room in which there is a sponge wet with oil of lavendar.

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August 31, 1907

Many people living in the rural districts are not content for their children to have only the education in the common branches which the country school affords. Every year sees more and more boys and girls who have completed their district school enrolled in some good town high school. Clinton High School has had many country pupils. Last year, our Board of Education showed its interest in non-resident pupils by offering four free scholarships, ranging in value from $20 to $80, to students in Henry County rural schools and these will be offered again this year. Non-resident tuition in our high school is $10 per half-year, payable in advance. Board at reasonable rates may be secured in the homes of the town.

September 14, 1907

The First Annual Picnic and Stock Show of Montrose is a thing of the past, with not a single hitch in the whole proceedings. A merry-go-round and a moving picture show and several other schemes were on the grounds and there was a fine display of the various products of the farm and garden but the fruit exhibit, except for a few samples of grapes, were conspicuous by their basence. Between 75 and 199 colts, mule and horse, were entered. The Johnson family band from Urich was greatly appreciated and the light bread display made you understand that the ladies of this vicinity thoroughly understand the art of making "the staff of life." The ladies of the M.E. Church, South, served bounteous dinners both days of the colt show. The ladies of the Catholic Church served ice cream.

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At rest, after an illness of about three months, W.H. Gutridge, the pioneer citizen and druggist at Calhoun, who passed peacefully away at his home in Calhoun Friday, September 20, 1907. Born in Xenia, Ohio March 17, 1836 and moved to Calhoun when a small boy. His second wife

Death of a Good Woman--Mrs. Ann Christenia Legg was born October 2, 1813 in Montgomery county, West Virginia; died at the home of her son, J.P. Legg, August 9, 1903; leaving one son, 8 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She came with her father, Capt. Philip Cecil, to Missouri, in 1831 and settled in Saline County, remaining there two years, then came to Rives county, now Henry county, extending from the Mo. river to the Arkansas line. She was of a family of 10 children. On December 23, 1834, she married Archibald C. Legg; they settled on the farm and bought a pre-emption right; this farm is now known as Walnut Grove Stock Farm, where she spent her life. Three children, only one now living; with this one, J.P., she made her home, her husband having died July, 1879. She united with the Presbyterian church at what was known as the old Salem church, in about 1845; becoming dissatisfied with her baptism, she decided to united with the Baptist church of Calhoun, Oct. 1882, being baptized by Uncle Billy Lawler. Her quiet life was spent in her home where, with loving care, she watched over an invalid daughter, who preceded her to the better land only a few months. After the death of this daughter, she took to her bed, from which she never gained strength to leave. She regretted leaving the family, but felt her mission was complete. Her last illness of six months will live long in the loving hearts of those who were constantly at her bedside. These last days were spent in constant talking. It seemed that God gave her strength to deliver His message to those who knew him not; especially did she plead and pray for the salvation of the souls that were so dear to her, that of a son and grandson. To every one of her friends who entered the room, she would point to the Christ and to those watching lovingly at the dead hour of night, would she speak comforting words, saying that "God would certainly bless them for their loving care over her." Her last resting place is the Calhoun cemetery.

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Asleep in Jesus--My mother, Lucy B. Lewis, was born in St. Louis county and Territory of Missouri September 3, 1814 and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. J.H. Britts of Clinton, August 13, 1903. She was the youngest daughter of Ludwell and Ann Bacon and was married to my father, Robert Lewis, in St. Louis county December 21, 1829. They had 11 children, four sons and 7 daughters, five of whom are still living. Her maternal grandfather, Lawrence Long, came from Kentucky in 1797 and settled on a large grant of land in the western part of St. Louis county and which was ceded to him by the government of the kingdom of Spain and upon which he built a saw and grist mill and reared a numerous family. My mother stood in her father's dooryard, on the bank of the Missouri river, and gazed on its placid waters before the steamboat furrowed the stream and geat its pathway into sea foam. She gathered wild flowers from the Missouri valleys, whist the buffalo and the wild deer gamboled upon the surrounding hills. She lived on the outskirts of civilization and heard the war-whoop of blood-thirsty savages. She rambled through the stately forests of Missouri before the woodman's axe had marred its grandeur. She was a daughter of Missouri's nature and a mother of its civilization. My mother was a devout communicant of the Missionary Baptist Church since my earliest recollection and she lived and died in the hope of the resurrection of the dead. I treasure her life and memory as a rich and glorious heritage and commend her soul to a most merciful God, whom she delighted to serve as an humble hand maid. --Warner Lewis. St. Louis papers please copy.

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n J. Harrington

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Delozier

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D. Hinkefent

Diana Hinkefent, 67,
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Center in Tulsa.
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Funeral Home.

Bartlesville, OK 74006.

Mrs. Woodard is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Glen E. (Shirley L.) May, Mrs. Ralph (Barbara R.) McClune, Patricia J. Cobb, Mrs. Bob (Jocelyn H.) Inda and Beverly Bolen, all of Dewey; two sons, Charles B. Woodard of Dallas, TX, and Ronald D. Woodard of Tulsa; two brothers, Pete Gavellas and Mason Gavellas, both of Dewey; twelve grandchildren, Karen McDonald, David and Priscilla McClune, Terri Thiele, Jeff McClune, Mike Cobb, Larry and Debbie Cobb, Janet Fox, Del Ray Fox, Tim and Kathy Inda, Diane and John Offutt, Brad Woodard and Michael Woodard; fifteen great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a special life long friend, Arlene Gorman.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Darrell, March 4, 1978.

Florence M. Keller

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Keller, 67, were held at 2:00 PM Thursday at the Ochelata Cemetery in Ochelata with Rev. Gerry Neal of the Spruce Avenue Baptist Church in Bartlesville officiating. Graveside services and interment was under the direction of Stumpff Funeral Home in Bartlesville.

Honorary casket bearers were: Roy Smith, Steve Smith, Johnny Smith, MNike Davis, Donny Werts, Lewis E. Shull IV and Bill Sires.

Mrs. Keller is survived by her husband; Richard Keller of Dewey, two sons; Lewis E. Shull III of Bartlesville, Richard Lee Shull of Bartlesville, two daughters; Mrs. Don (Linda) Werts of Bartlesville, Mrs. Casey (Lisa) Lewis of Ponca City, 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, sisters; Mrs. Bill (Edith) Davis of Bartlesville, Betty Smith of Bartlesville and Mrs. Bill (Jackie) Sires of Ochelata. She is preceded in death by her grand-parents including Mattie Duke, her parents, a son; Gary Lynn Shull in 1959, 2 grandchildren: Randy Lee Werts and Karlea Christina Lewis, a brother; Charles Jackson and a sister; Faye Matlock.

Cora N. Morgan

Memorial services for Mrs. Cora Nell Morgan, 75, were held at 2:00 PM on Thursday in the Stumpff Funeral Home Chapel with Mr. Roman Ward and Rev. Danny Ethridge officiating. Interment followed in the Ramona Cemetery under the direction of Harris Jr. and Horace Harris.

Funeral arrangments and cremation were under the direction of the Stumpff Funeral Home.

Harold J. Shankwitz

A Wake for Mr. Harold John Shankwitz, 64, retiree of the Reda Pump Co., who passed away on Sunday, was held from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Memory Chapel of The Arnold Moore Funeral Residence. Memorial Services for Mr. Shankwitz were held at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday in the Sanctuary of the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Pastor Harold E. Brockhoff was the officiant. Final rites were directed by The Arnold Moore Funeral Service.

Surviving Mr. Shankwitz are his wife, Mrs. Gloria May Shankwitz, of the Bartlesville home; two daughters, Mrs. Kristin Beth Meijer and her husband Ronald of Kirkland, Washington and Mrs. Susan Shankwitz Tracy and her husband, Brian Andrew, Rowlett, Texas; two brothers, Arthur William Shankwitz, Schofield, Wisconsin and Robert F. Shankwitz, Bellendorf, Iowa and one sister, Dorothy E. Shankwitz, Signal Hill, California. He was preceded in death by one brother, Roy Paul Shankwitz.

Vera T. Slanker

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera T. (Grubb) Slanker, 92, wife of Bruce L. Slanker, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday at the graveside in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Bogue was the officiant. Final rites were directed by The Arnold Moore Funeral Service.

Surviving Mrs. Slanker is her husband, Bruce L. Slanker of the home here. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Hazle L. Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazle Lee (Whiteturkey) Taylor, 82, widow of the late George Elwood Taylor, who passed away on Sunday, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday in the Dewey, First Baptist Church. Dr. David Flick was the officiant. Committal prayers and intermetn were directed in the Dewey Cemetery by The Arnold Moore-Dewey-Funeral Service.

Casket bearers for Mrs. Taylor included Messrs. Dale Hunt, Bob Stuart, Raymond Rice, Bill Johnnson, Leo Masias and Phillip Sprague.

World and national briefs

AP Photo

CROSSING FROM ZAIRE — Rwandan regugees cross from Zaire into Gisenyi Thursday as reports suggest another wave of more than 100,000 refugees are currently making their way to Goma en route to Rwanda.

Yeltsin to be discharged from hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin will be discharged from the hospital on Friday and should be back at work in the Kremlin before the end of the year, his doctor said today.

The Russian president will probably spend the next two or three weeks recovering from heart bypass surgery at a government resort near Moscow, Sergei Mironov, the chief Kremlin doctor, told Russian news agencies.

Looking thinner than before his Nov. 5 surgery, Yeltsin made his first televised appearance Wednesday, strolling on the grounds of the Kremlin hospital on the arm of his granddaughter, Masha.

"I'm in a fighting mood," the president said. "I can't say I'm fully, firmly and strongly on my feet, but the doctors did their job."

Yeltsin suffered a heart attack in late June, just before his re-election July 3. He has been largely sidelined since.

Lie-detector tape may refute claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a first move to fight the government's espionage charges against CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson, his lawyer says a tape of a CIA-administered lie detector test will refute some of the allegations.

Nicholson, bearded and dressed in tan and green jailhouse overalls with the words "Alexandria Jail" on the back, sat stone-faced in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday as his court-appointed attorney, Jonathan Shapiro, made a plea for extra legal assistance and said he wanted to subpoena the polygraph tape.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas R. Jones Jr. said he would appoint a second attorney to help Shapiro, and he invited Shapiro to submit a request for a budget from which the defense team could pay the costs of its investigative work. Shapiro told reporters afterward he had never worked on an espionage case.

Nicholson, 46, a 16-year veteran of the CIA, was charged Monday with selling highly sensitive national security secrets — including the names and assignment plans for many new CIA officers — to Russia since 1994, for $120,000.

Yee's credit card calls defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using her government credit card, former Commerce Department official Melinda Yee made numerous calls to the Democratic Party, a donor's company and the homes and offices of executives of an Indonesian conglomerate, her telephone records show.

The calls raise questions because federal regulations and laws prohibit employees from making personal or political calls using government telephones or credit cards, or using their government positions to financially benefit themselves or their immediate family.

The phone calls from Yee, whose relationship with Democratic donor Nora Lum has been under federal investigation, included one to Lum's Oklahoma company just two days before the company approved a $12,500 payment to Yee's mother, according to records obtained by The Associated Press.

Yee's attorney defended her conduct Wednesday, saying she believed many of the calls Yee charged on her card were to return messages left for her at her government office.

Congressman to visit North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.S. congressman will travel to North Korea next week to bring home an American who has been held on espionage charges since August, a South Korean newspaper reported today.

Evan C. Hunziker of Tacoma, Wash., was arrested after crossing into North Korea from China and charged with being on a spy mission for South Korea. South Korea and Washington have denied it.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., is expected to arrive in the United States with Hunziker around Thanksgiving, said the Hankyoreh daily, quoting unidentified diplomats in Washington. The newspaper is known for its close contact with North Korea.

Richardson was in Washington, D.C., today. His spokesman, Stu Nagurka, said nothing has been confirmed yet about the trip.

Even if Richardson travels to North Korea, there is no guarantee he would be able to bring Hunziker home, Nagurka said, adding that he believed the congressman had been in touch with North Korean officials.

Earlier this month, North Korea indicated it might free the American for "humanitarian considerations."

Hunziker's family says he went to China as a missionary and they are not sure how he ended up in North Korea.

In December 1994, Richardson negotiated the release of two U.S. helicopter pilots shot down over North Korea.

The Hankyoreh newspaper said Richardson will also discuss bringing North Korea to U.S.-proposed peace talks on the divided Korean peninsula and propose incentives such as U.S. grain exports to the impoverished country.

Richardson had planned to visit North Korea in September to discuss peace talks, as well as American soldiers missing from the 1950-53 Korean War. Washington postponed that trip when a North Korean submarine infiltrated South Korea on Sept. 18.

Normal brain cells can be confused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some rare brain disorders may be caused by "friendly fire" — the body's attempt to defend itself against invading bacteria and viruses, researchers say.

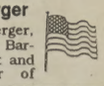
Scientists once considered the brain to be an immunologically privileged area, that is, not susceptible to the constant war under way between the body's immune system and germs.

But recent studies have shown that the immune system can confuse normal cells in the brain and the central nervous system with the enemy invaders. When the immune system makes a mistake and attacks these cells, patients can develop bizarre and debilitating neurological disorders, researchers said Monday at the national meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Even cancer can cause the body to attack its own nervous system, they said.

Deaths

John Freiberger



Freiberger

John Freiberger, 78, a longtime Bartlesville resident and former owner of John's True Value Hardware, died Wednesday morning at the family home following an extended illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Palmer, interim pastor, presiding. Final committal rites will be accorded Freiberger on the family plot of Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of the Neekamp Funeral Home.

Casket bearers will include Bill Blakemore, Tom Burris, Joe Derryberry, Harry Herzig, Dr. Dan Houtman, Richard Kane, Dr. Forrest Lawrence, Dr. Larry Markel, Charles Martin and George Stoia.

Memorials have been established, and those who wish to contribute in his memory may do so to either the First Presbyterian Church, 505 S.E. Dewey, Bartlesville, OK, 74003; or the Jane Phillips Hospital, c/o Bluestem Regional Medical Development Foundation, 3500 S.E. Frank Phillips Blvd., Bartlesville, OK, 74006.

Freiberger was born in Emory, Texas Jan. 8, 1918 to Marcus and Varina (Shields) Freiberger. Following school, he attended the University of Arkansas where he was a letterman in football and basketball and a member of the first Arkansas Final Four basketball team. Mr. Freiberger graduated from college in 1941 and came to Bartlesville where he played basketball for the Phillips 66ers until he entered the U.S. Army during World War II. He received his honorable discharge in 1945, and returned to Bartlesville where he resumed his career with Phillips. He married Marie Pinkerton May 3, 1947 in Bartlesville. Mr. Freiberger later associated himself with his father-in-law, George Pinkerton, and his brother-in-law, Lessley Pinkerton, in the Bar-Dew Feed, Seed and Hardware Store. The store later became known as John's True Value. Freiberger served as Washington County Commissioner from Sept. 4, 1968 until Jan. 6, 1975.

He was a former member of the Bartlesville Rotary Club, a Master Mason, an honorary 4-H er, and a volunteer for the Bartlesville Literacy Council.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, David and Priscilla Freiberger of San Antonio, Texas; a daughter, Sue Freiberger of Oklahoma City; and two grandchildren, Mike Freiberger of Seattle, Wash., and Amy Freiberger of Tulsa; a sister, Gwendolyn Holman; a brother, Marcus Freiberger; three sisters-in-law, Faye Freiberger, Margaret Freiberger and Shirley Freiberger; a brother-in-law, Arlie Holman; aunt, Izola Moore; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Alvin and Dale Freiberger.

Dr. Clarence C. Young

Dr. Clarence "Cy" Young, 64, a longtime resident of Bartlesville and prominent area physician, died Wednesday morning in the University Hospital in Oklahoma City following an illness.

Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the Neekamp Funeral Home.

Sharon J. Harrington

Sharon Jean Harrington, 49, a resident of Wann, died at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday at the Jane Phillips Medical Center.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Wann Community Center in Wann with Rev. Jim Harrington of the Prince of Peace Ministries in Eureka, Kan. officiating. Interment will follow in the Wann Cemetery. Services and interment are under the direction of Stumpff Funeral Home in Bartlesville.

Casket bearers will be Roger Carroll, Don Dean, Jack Dean, Wayne King, Jerry King and Ted King.

She was born Nov. 4, 1947 in Bartlesville to Gene and Beverly (Deaton) Harding. She attended Wann Public Schools until her graduation in 1965. She later graduated from Bartlesville Beauty College. She married David Harrington Nov. 15, 1974 in Bartlesville. She was a member of the Wann Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, David Harrington, of Wann; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Lance and Nancy Harrington of Coffeyville, Kan. and Matt Harrington of Wann; her parents, Gene and Beverly Harding of Wann; three grandchildren; a brother, Bill Harding of Wann; a sister and brother-in-law, Dena and James Longpine of Ft. Gibson; two aunts; three uncles; and two nieces.

JoAnn Delozier

JoAnn Delozier, 66, of Bartlesville, died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Jane Phillips Medical Center.

Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the Stumpff Funeral Home.

Monica D. Hinkefent

Monica Diana Hinkefent, 67, of Bartlesville, died at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday at the St. John's Medical Center in Tulsa.

Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the Stumpff Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Obituaries are paid death notices, reproduced as provided by local funeral homes, without changes for newspaper style, grammar or punctuation.

Ruth Woodard

Funeral Services for Mrs. Ruth (Gavellas) Woodard, age 84, widow of Mr. Darrell E. Woodard, and a longtime resident of Dewey, were held 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary of the Dewey First Baptist Church. Rev. David Flick, pastor of the church, served as the officiant, with Rev. Don Simpson, pastor of the Dewey First United Methodist Church, assisting. Burial was in the Dewey Cemetery under the direction of the Neekamp Funeral Home.

Casketbearers were David McClune, Jeff McClune, Mike Cobb, Larry Cobb, Del Ray Fox, Tim Inda and Brad Woodard.

A memoiral in Mrs. Woodard's name has been established for the Jane Phillips Hospice and those who wish to contribute in her memory may do so in care of the Bluestem Regional Medical Development Foundation, 3500 S.E. Frank Phillips Blvd., Bartlesville, OK 74006.

Mrs. Woodard is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Glen E. (Shirley L.) May, Mrs. Ralph (Barbara R.) McClune, Patricia J. Cobb, Mrs. Bob (Jocelyn H.) Inda and Beverly Bolen, all of Dewey; two sons, Charles B. Woodard of Dallas, TX, and Ronald D. Woodard of Tulsa; two brothers, Pete Gavellas and Mason Gavellas, both of Dewey; twelve grandchildren, Karen McDonald, David and Priscilla McClune, Terri Thiele, Jeff McClune, Mike Cobb, Larry and Debbie Cobb, Janet Fox, Del Ray Fox, Tim and Kathy Inda, Diane and John Offutt, Brad Woodard and Michael Woodard; fifteen great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and a special life long friend, Arlene Gorman.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Darrell, March 4, 1978.

Florence M. Keller

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Keller, 67, were held at 2:00 PM Thursday at the Ochelata Cemetery in Ochelata with Rev. Gerry Neal of the Spruce Avenue Baptist Church in Bartlesville officiating. Graveside services and interment was under the direction of Stumpff Funeral Home in Bartlesville.

Honorary casket bearers were: Roy Smith, Steve Smith, Johnny Smith, MNike Davis, Donny Werts, Lewis E. Shull IV and Bill Sires.

Mrs. Keller is survived by her husband; Richard Keller of Dewey, two sons; Lewis E. Shull III of Bartlesville, Richard Lee Shull of Bartlesville, two daughters; Mrs. Don (Linda) Werts of Bartlesville, Mrs. Casey (Lisa) Lewis of Ponca City, 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, sisters; Mrs. Bill (Edith) Davis of Bartlesville, Betty Smith of Bartlesville and Mrs. Bill (Jackie) Sires of Ochelata. She is preceded in death by her grand-parents including Mattie Duke, her parents, a son; Gary Lynn Shull in 1959, 2 grandchildren: Randy Lee Werts and Karlea Christina Lewis, a brother; Charles Jackson and a sister; Faye Matlock.

Cora N. Morgan

Memorial services for Mrs. Cora Nell Morgan, 75, were held at 2:00 PM on Thursday in the Stumpff Funeral Home Chapel with Mr. Roman Ward and Rev. Danny Ethridge officiating. Interment followed in the Ramona Cemetery under the direction of the Stumpff Funeral Home.

A memorial has been established and those who wish to make a contribution in memory of Mrs. Morgan may do so to: Caney Valley School, Scholarship Fund, PO Box 410, Ramona, Oklahoma, 74061.

Mrs. Morgan is survived by her husband, S.P. Morgan of the home; one daughter, Mary "Jean" Formby and husband, Roy of Toomsuba, Mississippi; two sons, Richard Morgan and wife, Judy of Dewey and Steve Morgan of Ramona; two sisters, Helen Adcock and Katherine Ford both of Ramona; one brother, Joe Harris of Ramona; nine grandchildren, Buddy Formby, Marcella Carney, Lewis Formby and Lori Evans all of Toomsuba, Mississippi; Pat Morgan of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Stephanie Phipps of Bartlesville; Julie Morgan of Dewey and Richard Morgan and Jennifer Morgan both of Lakewood, California; fifteen great grandchildren; a host of nieces and nephews and many friends. Mrs. Morgan was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter in infancy, Marcella Morgan; one granddaughter, Carol Formby; one sister, Mary Hatch and two brothers, Frank Harris Jr. and Horace Harris.

Funeral arrangments and cremation were under the direction of the Stumpff Funeral Home.

Harold J. Shankwitz

A Wake for Mr. Harold John Shankwitz, 64, retiree of the Reda Pump Co., who passed away on Sunday, was held from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Memory Chapel of The Arnold Moore Funeral Residence. Memorial Services for Mr. Shankwitz were held at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday in the Sanctuary of the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Pastor Harold E. Brockhoff was the officiant. Final rites were directed by The Arnold Moore Funeral Service.

Surviving Mr. Shankwitz are his wife, Mrs. Gloria May Shankwitz, of the Bartlesville home; two daughters, Mrs. Kristin Beth Meijer and her husband Ronald of Kirkland, Washington and Mrs. Susan Shankwitz Tracy and her husband, Brian Andrew, Rowlett, Texas; two brothers, Arthur William Shankwitz, Schofield, Wisconsin and Robert F. Shankwitz, Bellendorf, Iowa and one sister, Dorothy E. Shankwitz, Signal Hill, California. He was preceded in death by one brother, Roy Paul Shankwitz.

Vera T. Slanker

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera T. (Grubb) Slanker, 92, wife of Bruce L. Slanker, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday at the graveside in the Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Bogue was the officiant. Final rites were directed by The Arnold Moore Funeral Service.

Surviving Mrs. Slanker is her husband, Bruce L. Slanker of the home here. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

Hazle L. Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazle Lee (Whiteturkey) Taylor, 82, widow of the late George Elwood Taylor, who passed away on Sunday, were held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday in the Dewey, First Baptist Church. Dr. David Flick was the officiant. Committal prayers and intermetn were directed in the Dewey Cemetery by The Arnold Moore-Dewey-Funeral Service.

Casket bearers for Mrs. Taylor included Messrs. Dale Hunt, Bob Stuart, Raymond Rice, Bill Johnnson, Leo Masias and Phillip Sprague.

Surviving Mrs. Taylor are two daughters, Mrs. John Wayne (Marcia Lee) Clark, Owasso, Oklahoam and Ms. Linda Jo Taylor, Bartlesville; and a great-grandson, Robert Douglas Hoffstatter Clark; a brother, Ray Lee Whiteturkey, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and a sister, Mrs. Ruby Ruth Rodriquez, Tahlaquah, Oklahoma. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Douglas Taylor and by four sisters and a brother.

Vitals

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Tracy Collins, Nowata
Wednesday admissions:
Christy Cook, Bartlesville
Late dismissal: Tuesday:
Baby Boy Glasscock, Nowata
Wednesday dismissals:
Stacey Glasscock, Nowata
Wednesday births:
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cook, Bartlesville
Correction: Wednesday birth:
A girl to Dawn Woodward and Kevin Spear, Bartlesville

Taiwan needs anti-missile defense

By Christopher Bodeen
Associated Press Writer

NANKANG, Taiwan (AP) — Tseng Chin-fu still remembers the misfired artillery shells that came screaming into his neighborhood outside Taipei when he was a boy.

"A shell landed right in the park in front of my house. We never knew what was going on in there," he said, pointing to the No. 202 munitions factory at the foot of misty mountains a half-mile away.

Such accidents are rare these days, but now people in the suburb of Nankang have new reasons to worry: The army plans to station batteries of Patriot missiles here.

It's a painful dilemma.

Taiwan's need for an anti-missile defense became obvious earlier this year when its archrival, China, fired missiles into the seas off the island to reassert its claim over what it regards as a renegade province.

But the people of Nankang fear that placing the Patriots in their back yard could turn them into missile fodder.

The controversy also highlights Taiwan's sharpened democratic instincts. Up to the mid-1980s, when Taiwan was under martial law, the military's word was final. Nowadays, the generals have to consider public opinion, or face demonstrations and legislative grillings.

Taiwan is paying more than $385 million for 200 Pac-2 Patriot missiles from U.S.-based Raytheon. The missiles are an upgraded version of those used in the Gulf War.

China, angered by the deal, says it violates a 1982 agreement by the United States to taper off and end all arms sales to Taiwan. This week, Chinese officials warned visiting Secretary of State Warren Christopher that, for them, Taiwan remains the touchiest issue in Beijing's dealings with Washington.

The Defense Ministry says the Nankang munitions factory is the optimum location for the missiles. Neighbors say it's absurd to put them in such a heavily populated area.

"We're not experts on military affairs, but in making its assessments the Defense Ministry fundamentally failed to take into account the reaction of residents," says Tseng, 48, a member of the governing Nationalist Party and head of Hsinkuang ward where the munitions factory is located.

Once an isolated farm town of dusty roads and paddy fields, Nankang today has 110,000 residents and countless workshops making everything from pastries to machine parts.

Tseng's Nankang Residents' Self-Salvation Committee gathered 10,000 signatures in one day from residents who oppose the missiles, while an unrelated group picketed outside the base.

Taipei's City Planning Commission says it will refuse the military a building permit. "There are just too many people here. If, God forbid, an attack took place, the casualties would be too great," says Tai Chang-huang, a secretary to Mayor Chen Shui-bian.

But the missiles arrive next year, work on the accompanying radar stations is well under way, and even Tseng concedes it's unlikely the project can be stopped.

The location of the Patriot base was meant to be a secret, but word leaked out last year after the military purchased land for a safety strip around the factory.

Defense officials say proposed alternative sites are inadequate.

Deploying the missiles outside Taipei would pose the risk of debris falling on the city, Maj. Gen. Lee Shiang-chou said. Deployed on the coast, they can't intercept incoming missiles at the right angle, he said.

In November, the military held a public hearing at the factory, but Tseng says it was under-advertised and was dominated by servicemen and civilian employees of the military.

The public's fear of China demands the Patriots be deployed, regardless of the opposition and questions about their effectiveness, says analyst Yang Chih-heng of the Institute for National Policy Research.

But the "not in my back yard" syndrome is becoming common in Taiwan, he said. "Everyone knows the base is for the common good, but residents worry about accidents or becoming targets."

World and national briefs

AP Photo

CROSSING FROM ZAIRE — Rwandan regugees cross from Zaire into Gisenyi Thursday as reports suggest another wave of more than 100,000 refugees are currently making their way to Goma en route to Rwanda.

Yeltsin to be discharged from hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin will be discharged from the hospital on Friday and should be back at work in the Kremlin before the end of the year, his doctor said today.

The Russian president will probably spend the next two or three weeks recovering from heart bypass surgery at a government resort near Moscow, Sergei Mironov, the chief Kremlin doctor, told Russian news agencies.

Looking thinner than before his Nov. 5 surgery, Yeltsin made his first televised appearance Wednesday, strolling on the grounds of the Kremlin hospital on the arm of his granddaughter, Masha.

"I'm in a fighting mood," the president said. "I can't say I'm fully, firmly and strongly on my feet, but the doctors did their job."

Yeltsin suffered a heart attack in late June, just before his reelection July 3. He has been largely sidelined since.

Lie-detector tape may refute claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a first move to fight the government's espionage charges against CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson, his lawyer says a tape of a CIA-administered lie detector test will refute some of the allegations.

Nicholson, bearded and dressed in tan and green jailhouse overalls with the words "Alexandria Jail" on the back, sat stone-faced in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday as his court-appointed attorney, Jonathan Shapiro, made a plea for extra legal assistance and said he wanted to subpoena the polygraph tape.

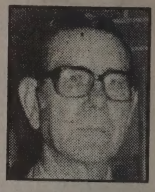
U.S. Magistrate Thomas R. Jones Jr. said he would appoint a second attorney to help Shapiro, and he invited Shapiro to submit a request for a budget from which the defense team could pay the costs of its investigative work. Shapiro told reporters afterward he had never worked on an espionage case.

Nicholson, 46, a 16-year veteran of the CIA, was charged Monday with selling highly sensitive national security secrets —

Deaths

John Freiberger

John Freiberger, 78, a longtime Bartlesville resident and former owner of John's True Value Hardware, died Wednesday morning at the family home following an extended illness.



Freiberger

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Palmer, interim pastor, presiding. Final committal rites will be accorded Freiberger on the family plot of Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of the Neekamp Funeral Home.

Casket bearers will include Bill Blakemore, Tom Burris, Joe Derryberry, Harry Herzig, Dr. Dan Houtman, Richard Kane, Dr. Forrest Lawrence, Dr. Larry Markel, Charles Martin and George Stoia.

Memorials have been established, and those who wish to contribute in his memory may do so to either the First Presbyterian Church, 505 S.E. Dewey, Bartlesville, OK, 74003; or the Jane Phillips Hospital, c/o Bluestem Regional Medical Development Foundation, 3500 S.E. Frank Phillips Blvd., Bartlesville, OK, 74006.

Freiberger was born in Emory, Texas Jan. 8, 1918 to Marcus and Varina (Shields) Freiberger. Following school, he attended the University of Arkansas where he was a letterman in football and basketball and a member of the first Arkansas Final Four basketball team. Mr. Freiberger graduated from college in 1941 and came to Bartlesville where he played basketball for the Phillips 66ers until he entered the U.S. Army during World War II. He received his honorable discharge in 1945, and returned to Bartlesville where he resumed his career with Phillips. He married Marie Pinkerton May 3, 1947 in Bartlesville. Mr. Freiberger later associated himself with his father-in-law, George Pinkerton, and his brother-in-law, Lessley Pinkerton, in the Bar-Dew Feed, Seed and Hardware Store. The

In Memory Of

John Freiberger

January 8, 1918 - November 20, 1996

Nixon ordered break-in year before Watergate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Recently released audio tapes capture President Nixon ordering his top aide, a year before the Watergate burglary, to break into the Brookings Institution and steal the liberal think tank's files on Vietnam, the San Francisco Examiner reported today.

The newspaper quoted from audio tapes of a conversation between Nixon and White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, part of 201 hours of private tapes released this week by the National Archives.

During a June 30, 1971, Oval Office conversation, Nixon asked Haldeman to take the institution's files relating to the Vietnam War, the Examiner said.

According to a partial transcript provided by the newspaper, Nixon said, "The way I want that handled, Bob, is through another way. I want Brooking — just to break in. Break in and take it out! You understand?"

Haldeman responded, "But who do we have to do it?"

"Well, don't discuss it here. You talk to ... you're to break into the place, rifle the files, and bring me," Nixon responded, according to the newspaper's transcript.

The transcript provides hard evidence for Nixon's well-known interest in the liberal think tank.

Nixon aide Charles Colson testified before the Senate Watergate committee that Nixon talked of a plan to "firebomb" Brookings in the days after the June 30 meeting, according to the report. The fire would have allowed the FBI to accompany firemen into the building and obtain the documents Nixon wanted.

The newspaper also quoted from Nixon's 1975 memoirs, in which he recounts telling his staff that he wanted Vietnam files that he believed were at Brookings delivered to him, "even if it meant having to get it surreptitiously."

A call by The Associated Press after hours to the Richard M. Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba, Linda, Calif., was answered by a recording.

National Archive logs and Haldeman's diaries note that National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger, Attorney General John Mitchell and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird were present at the June 30 meeting.

"I have no such recollection," of the meeting, Kissinger said Wednesday when reached by the Examiner. Kissinger was read a transcript of the tape.

"Nixon often said exalted things that people didn't think would be done," he said.

Nixon called the meeting the same day that the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the publication of the controversial Pentagon Papers, the Defense Department's chronicle of the Vietnam War, the Examiner reported.

Audio tapes ultimately led to Nixon's resignation in 1974, when recordings incriminated him in a cover-up of his staff's involvement in the burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate Hotel.

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Survey: parents wanting ratings for TV program content, not age

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents want TV ratings that provide information about the content of a program — sex, violence and language — rather than whether a program is suitable for children and teens of specified ages, a new survey finds.

Parents said they preferred a content-based ratings system — citing one used by cable network HBO as an example — over an age-based ratings system like the one used by the motion picture industry for 28 years, according to industry sources who have seen the survey results.

Eighty percent preferred a system that identifies program content rather than the age group it is intended for, said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The National PTA, the Institute for Mental Health Initiatives and researchers from the University of Wisconsin conducted the study, which was being released in Washington today.

The groups said they would forward the study to a TV industry panel that is devising a system to rate programs on broadcast, cable and public television for violence and sexual content.

To be in place by January, the industry-devised plan is supposed to be based in part on the motion picture industry's system. The industry panel has yet to make decisions on the type and number of ratings categories, ratings symbols or guidelines for each ratings category.

The HBO ratings system, in place since the 1980s, provides information on the intensity of on-screen sex, violence and language.

For example, violent content in a given program may be described as either mild, graphic or rape. On-screen sex is described as either brief nudity, nudity or strong sexual content. And language is described as being mild, adult or graphic.

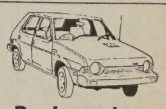
The motion picture ratings system uses: "G" for general audience, all ages admitted; "PG" parental guidance, some material may not be suitable for children; "PG-13," parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13; "R" requires parent or guardian for people under 17 years old; and "NC-17," no one 17 years old and younger admitted.

The study, based on 679 responses of randomly surveyed parents, also found that parents prefer detailed descriptions of a program's content over a general summary.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who wrote a provision into the 1996 telecommunications law that called for the television industry to create a ratings system, said the study's findings were welcome but not a surprise.

"In the era of 100 TV channels, the Internet, shock radio and gangsta rap, parents are desperate for family-friendly filters for restoring order in the home," Markey said. "The more they know about what is about to come around the corner, the better job they can do to keep their children safe."

Eventually, the ratings system will work with a computer chip, called a v-chip, that would allow a viewer to use a remote control device to block individual programs or entire categories of shows.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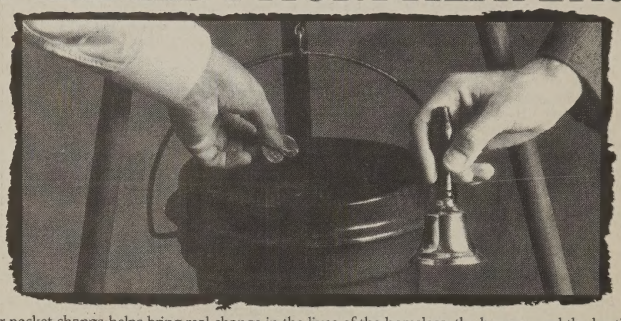
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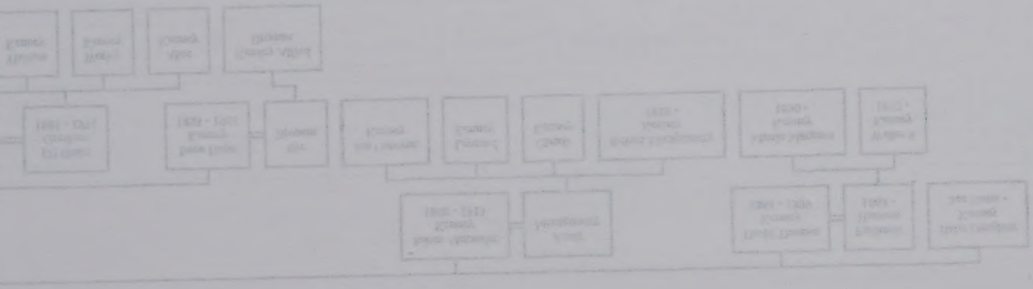

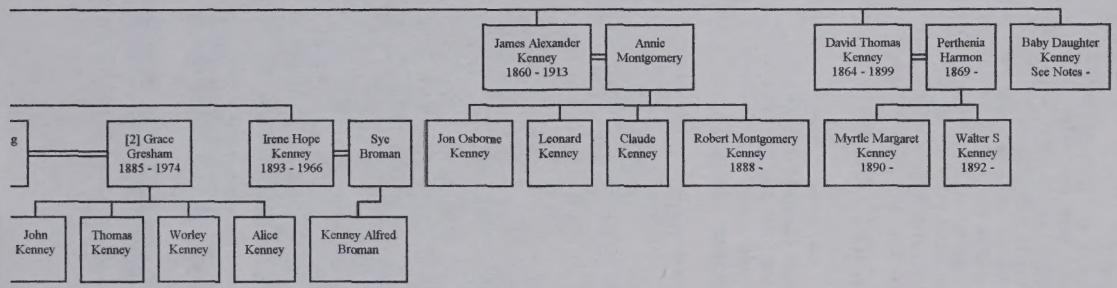
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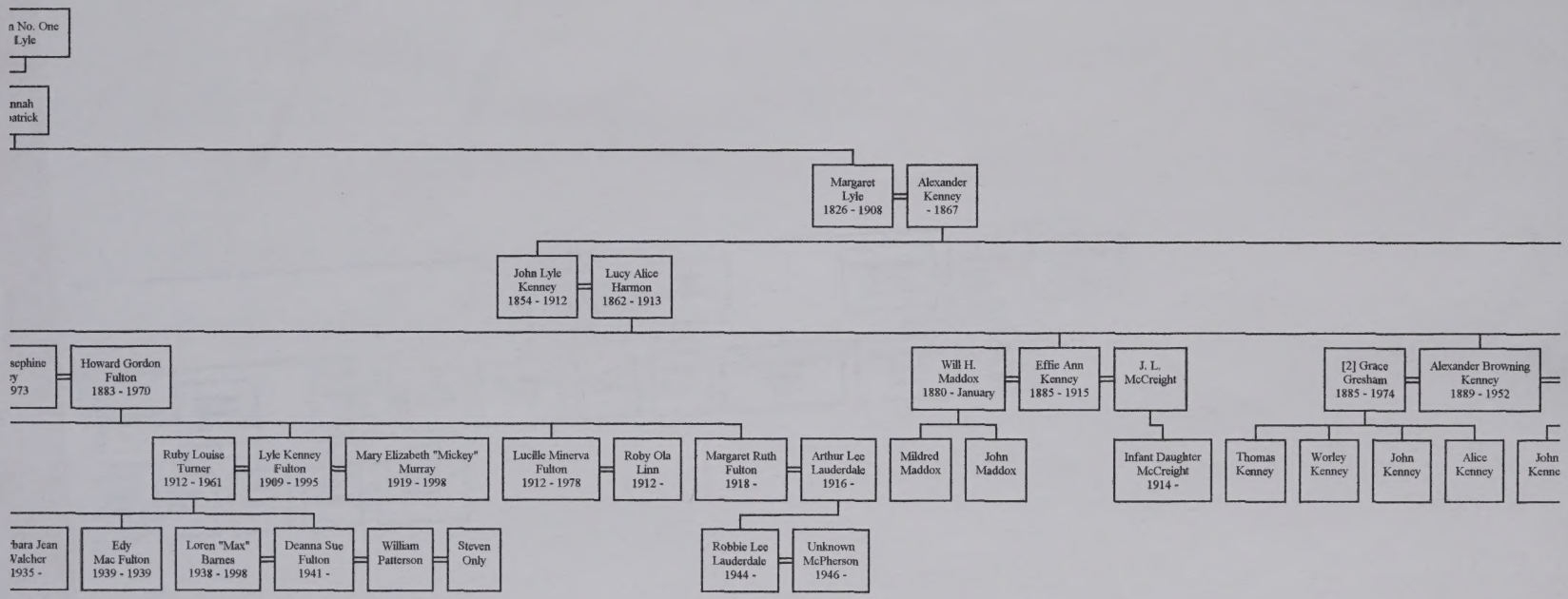

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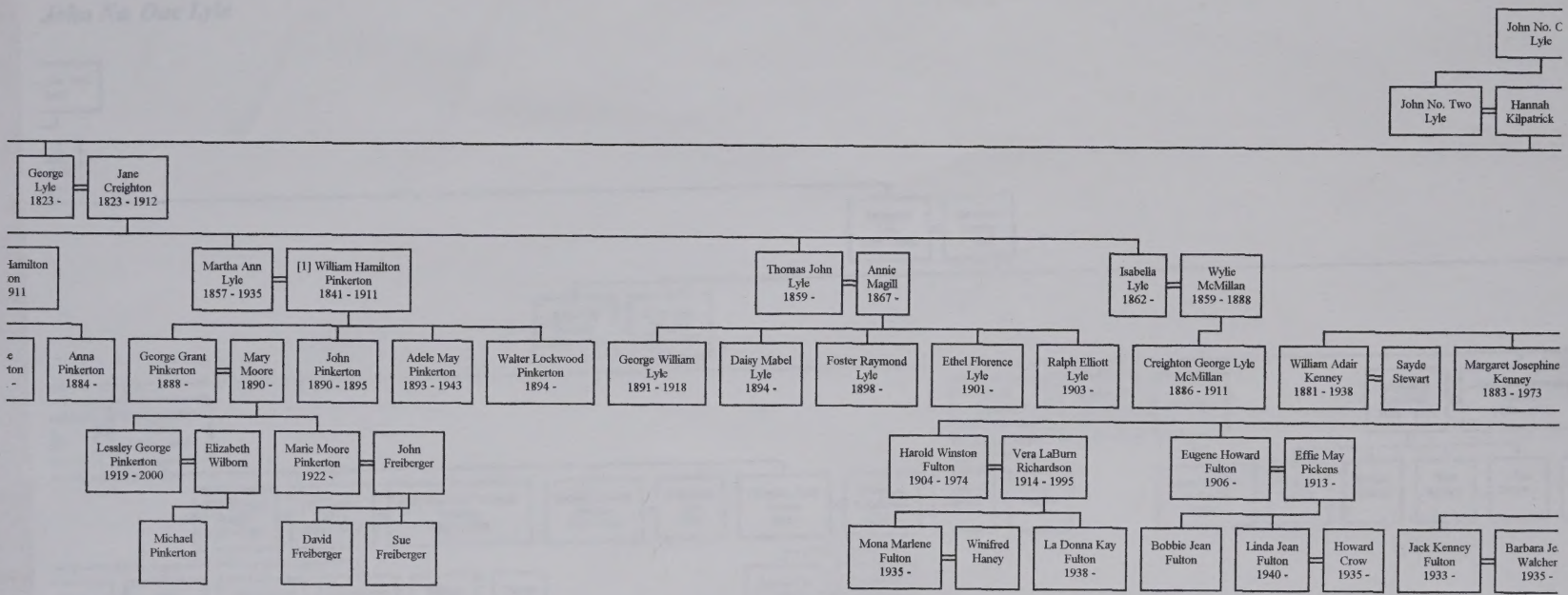

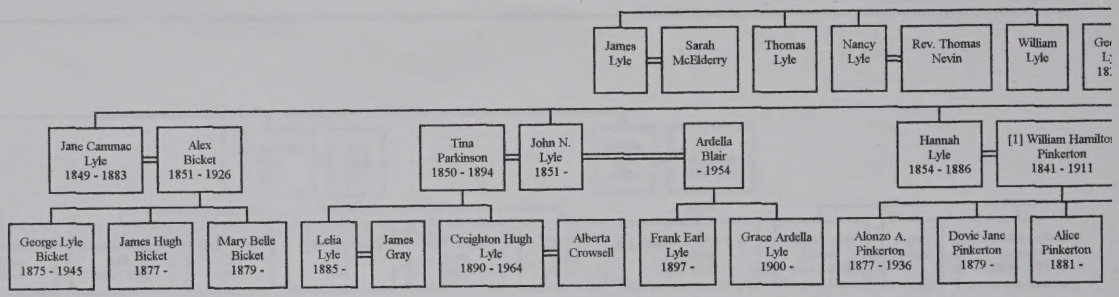
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The Commendation

Give rest, O Christ,to thy servant with thy saints,

where sorrow and pain are no more,
neither sighing, but life everlasting.

Thou only art immortal, the creator and maker of mankind; and we are mortal, formed of the earth, and unto earth shall we return. For so thou didst ordain when thou createdst me, saying, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return." All we go down to the dust; yet even at the grave we make our song: Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

Give rest, O Christ, to thy servant with thy saints,
where sorrow and pain are no more,
neither sighing, but life everlasting.

Into your hands, O merciful Savior, we commend your servant, Lessley. Acknowledge, we humbly beseech you, a sheep of your own fold, a lamb of your own flock, a sinner of your own redeeming. Receive him into the arms of your mercy, into the blessed rest of everlasting peace, and into the glorious company of the saints in light. A*men.*

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Priest The Lord be with you.
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Priest Let us pray.

O God, whose mercies cannot be numbered: Accept our prayers on behalf of thy servant, Lessley, and grant him an entrance into the land of light and joy, in the fellowship of thy saints; through Jesus Christ thy Son our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. *Amen.*

First Reading ***Isaiah 40:28-31***

Have you not known? Have you not heard? The Lord is the everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth. He does not faint or grow weary; his understanding is unsearchable. He gives power to the faint, and strengthens the powerless. Even youths will faint and be weary, and the young will fall exhausted; but those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint.

Psalm 23

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures;
he leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul;
he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his Name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil; for thou art with me;
thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies;
thou anointest my head with oil;my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days
of my life, *and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Second Reading ***Romans 8:14-19, 34-35, 37-39***

For all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. For you did not receive the spirit of slavery to fall back into fear, but you have received the spirit of sonship. When we cry, "Abba! Father!" it is the Spirit himself bearing witness with our spirit that we are children of God, and if children, then heirs, heirs of God and fellow heirs with Christ, provided we suffer with him in order that we may also be glorified with him. I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worth comparing with the glory that is to be revealed to us. For the creation waits with eager longing for the revealing of the sons of God. Who is to condemn? Is it Christ Jesus, who died, yes, who was raised from the dead, who is at the right hand of God, who indeed intercedes for us? Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.

The Holy Gospel ***John 10:11-16***

"I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep. The hired hand, who is not the shepherd and does not own the sheep, sees the wolf coming and leaves the sheep and runs away -- and the wolf snatches them and scatters them. The hired hand runs away because a hired hand does not care for the sheep. I am the good shepherd. I know my own and my own know me, just as the Father knows me and I know the Father. And I lay down my life for the sheep. I have other sheep that do not belong to this fold. I must bring them also, and they will listen to my voice. So there will be one flock, one shepherd.

The Lord's Prayer

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy Name, thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever and ever. *Amen.*

Prayers of the People

O Lord, support us all the day long, until the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in thy mercy, grant us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last. *Amen.*

Almighty God, who hast knit together thine elect in one communion and fellowship, in the mystical body of thy Son Christ our Lord: Grant, we beseech thee, to thy whole Church in paradise and on earth, thy light and thy peace. *Amen.*

Grant that all who have been baptized into Christ's death and resurrection may die to sin and rise to newness of life, and that through the grave and gate of death we may pass with him to our joyful resurrection. *Amen.*

Grant to us who are still in our pilgrimage, and who walk as yet by faith, that thy Holy Spirit may lead us in holiness and righteousness all our days. *Amen.*

Grant to thy faithful people pardon and peace, that we may be cleansed from all our sins, and serve thee with a quiet mind. *Amen.*

Grant to all who mourn a sure confidence in thy fatherly care, that, casting all their grief on thee, they may know the consolation of thy love. *Amen.*

Give courage and faith to those who are bereaved, that they may have strength to meet the days ahead in the comfort of a reasonable and holy hope, in the joyful expectation of eternal life with those they love. *Amen.*

Help us, we pray, in the midst of things we cannot understand, to believe and trust in the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, and the resurrection to life everlasting. *Amen.*

Grant us grace to entrust Lessley to thy never-failing love; receive him into the arms of thy mercy, and remember him according to the favor which thou bearest unto thy people. *Amen.*

Grant that, increasing in knowledge and love of thee, he may go from strength to strength in the life of perfect service in thy heavenly kingdom. *Amen.*

Grant us, with all who have died in the hope of the resurrection, to have our consummation and bliss in thy eternal and everlasting glory, and, with blessed Lessley and all thy saints, to receive the crown of life which thou dost promise to all who share in the victory of thy Son Jesus Christ; who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. *Amen.*

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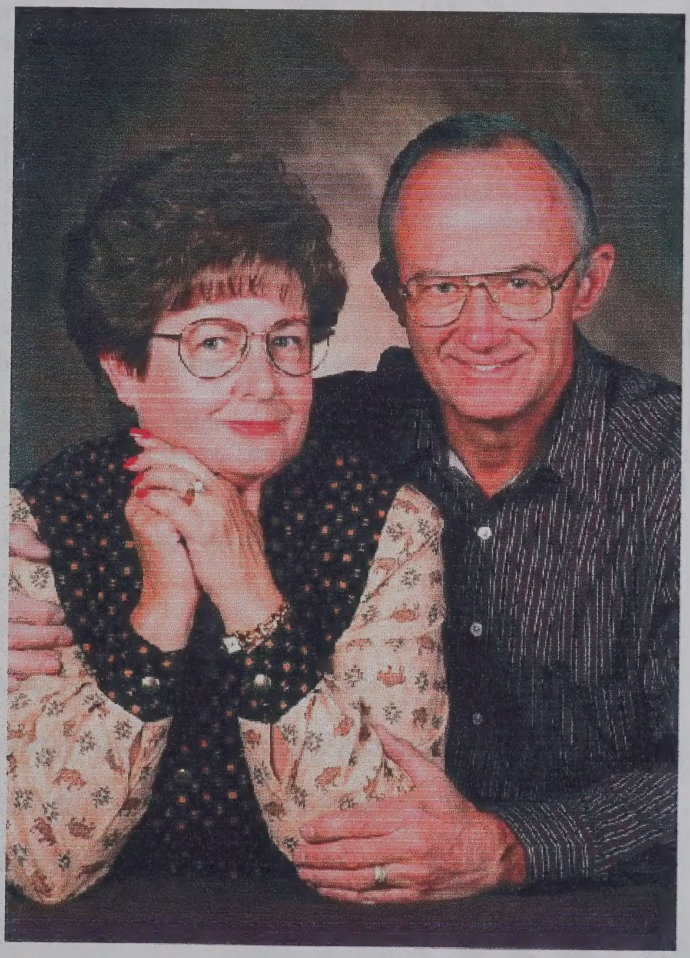

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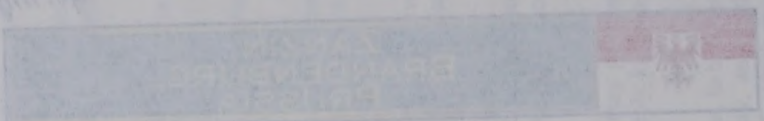

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WHERE DID THEY COME FROM, WHERE DID THEY GO?

MAGDALENA HOLZER, WIFE OF MARCUS WALCHER OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO

Contributed by Toni Richard Turk, P. O. Box 667, Blanding UT 84511

I have been researching since 1963. In the ensuing 34 years I have cracked a lot of hard nuts, but this one has been my most frustrating search. My e-mail address is turkt@do.sanjuan.k12.ut.us.

Magdalena **HOLZER** was born 27 Feb 1835 (one source says 25 Sep 1835). When she married Marcus **WALCHER** 8 Jan 1856, Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co OH, their license application gave her name as Magdalena **HOLTZER**. In the 1860 census they are in Brooklyn, Cuyahoga Co OH, and her birth was given as Switzerland. In the 1870 census they are in the 12th Ward of Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co OH. In the 1880 census they are in Independence, Cuyahoga Co OH, and again her birth was stated to have been Switzerland.

Magdalena died 31 Oct 1887 in Independence, Cuyahoga Co OH. Her death record gives her maiden name as **HALSUR**, and her place of birth as Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co OH. The death record gives her father's name as Joseph and her mother's name as Alphia (Alphina?).

The 1920 census entry of Magdalena's daughter, Mary, gives her mother's place of birth as Holland and her language as Dutch. Mary was seven when her mother died. Reportedly Mary remembered a sampler embroidered with the word "HOLLAND". Possibly it was "**HOLZER**" instead. Family accounts are that Magdalena was a Catholic, while her husband was an Evangelical Lutheran.

HOLZER is tentatively accepted rather than **HOLTZER** simply because **HOLZER** is found in the Swiss surname book, while the latter is not. **HOLTZER**, however, does appear in Switzerland in the IGI. Another surname that does appear in the Swiss surname book is **HOLTZHERR**.

A complication to the above theories is the fact that these names have not been found in the indices checked for Cuyahoga Co OH. However, the 1857-58 Boyd's Directory for Cleveland lists a Joseph **HALTER** as a "laborer, bds Frankfort n Bank". A Joseph **HALTER**, age 41 born in Baden (abt 1829), is listed in the 1870 census in Independence. Another Joseph **HALTER**, age 27 born in Baden (abt 1853), is listed in the 1880 census in Cleveland's 4th Ward. A Joseph **HALTER** died 12 Jan 1910 and was buried 15 Jan 1910 in Harvard Grove Cemetery with services from Holy Avenue Church. His residence was in South Newburg. He was 77 (born 1832).

South Newburg is adjacent to Garfield Heights. Garfield Heights was the location of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church which Marcus **WALCHER**, Magdalena's husband, attended. Could the last referenced Joseph **HALTER** be the same as the one in Boyd's Directory; and the older brother of Magdalena?

Marcus **WALCHER** and his wife Magdalena were the parents of the following children:

1. Magdalena, born Feb 1860, Cuyahoga Co OH.
2. Mary Louise, born 20 Jan 1862, Cuyahoga Co OH; died 30 Dec 1898, Macedonia, Summit Co OH; married 20 May 1879 in Independence OH to George Washington "Shorty" **FARRAR**.
3. Margaret, born abt 1864, Cuyahoga Co OH.
4. Magdalena, born abt 1866, Cuyahoga Co OH; died abt 1899; married a **MANTOWSKI**.
5. Mary Elizabeth, born 12 Jul 1870, Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co OH; died 5 Apr 1963, Warrenville Hts, Cuyahoga Co OH, married 4 Nov 1890, Garfield Heights, Karl Wilhelm **TURK**.
6. Anna, born 11 Jun 1874, Independence, Cuyahoga Co OH; died 14 Feb 1967, Warrenville Hts, Cuyahoga Co OH; married 17 Jan 1899, Newburgh, Cuyahoga Co OH, Edward H. **BOEHNING**.

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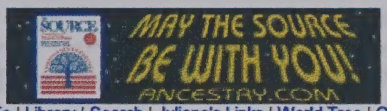

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  | s-Carl Wilhelm TURK  b. 22 Nov 1854  m.  4 Nov 1890  d. 21 Mar 1931
  |  |-Lora Hermine TURK          b. 20 Aug 1891  d.  6 Apr 1892
  |  |-Edward Carl TURK  b. 29 Jan 1893  d. 30 Sep 1918
  |  |-Lorenz (Lawrence) F TURK  b. 16 Feb 1896  d.  5 Jul 1935
  |  | s-Marcia Ann (Ann Laura) ROPER    b. 18 Nov 1898  m. 21 May 1916
  |  |  |-Robert Richard TURK    b. 10 Nov 1918
  |  |  | s-Mary Elizabeth SOUTHERN      b. 29 Jun 1924  m. 20 Nov 1941
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  |  |  |-Ruth Elizabeth TURK    b. 15 Oct 1920
  |  |  | s-Thomas Herbert JONES         m. 18 Nov 1939
  |  |  | s-Robert Samuel CHRISTENSEN    m. 15 Jul 1968
  |  |-Laura TURK         b. 16 Feb 1896  d. 28 Feb 1899
  |  |-Walter Oliver TURK        b. 30 Jul 1902  d. 23 Oct 1976
  |  | s-Irene Minnie DENTZ      m. 30 Sep 1933
  |  |-Raymond Carl TURK         b. 22 Dec 1905  d.  5 Aug 1974
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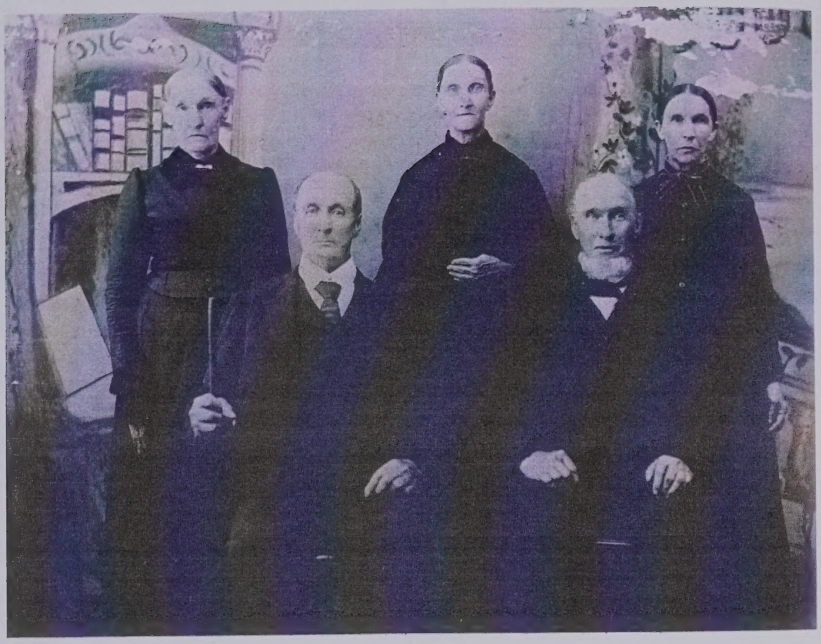

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20:259.  25 Mar 1807.  James Anderson of Rowan to George Troutman of Rowan.
125 pounds.
Dutch Buffalo Creek.
begin a black oak, corner of John Campbell on Joseph Hays's line.
S 10 C along Joseph Hays's line then along same course 41 C in all to a
pine on line of William Miller.
W 24 C 50 L along William Miller's line to a red oak.
N 41 C to a post oak on John Campbell's line
E to the beginning along Campbell's line.
100 A MOL, it being tract of land granted to Andrew Hays 20 Dec 1791 and conveyed by
Andrew Hays to James Anderson.
Wit:  Moses Bellah, David Hays.  Signed:  James Anderson.
Proved Aug session 1811, acknowledged in open court by James Anderson.

23:123.  8 Mar 1814.  George Troutman of Rowan to Jacob Bostian of Rowan.
$285
Dutch Buffalo Creek.
begin a black oak, corner of John Campbell on Joseph Hays's line.
S 10 C along Joseph Hays's line then along same course 41 C in all to a
pine on line of William Miller.
W 24 C 50 L along William Miller's line to a red oak.
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E to the beginning along Campbell's line.
100 A MOL, it being tract of land granted to Andrew Hays 20 Dec 1791 and conveyed by
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Wit:  James Miller, Nathaniel J. Miller.  Signed:  George Troutman (German handwriting).
Proved May term 1814 by James Miller.
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20:250. 25 Mar 1807. James Anderson of Rowan to George Troutman of Rowan.
125 pounds.
Dutch Buffalo Creek.
begin a black oak, corner of John Campbell on Joseph Haye's line.
S 10 C along Joseph Haye's line then along same course 41 C in all to a
pine on line of William Miller.
W 24 C 50 L along William Miller's line to a red oak.
N 41 C to a post oak on John Campbell's line
E to the beginning along Campbell's line.
100 A MOL. It being tract of land granted to Andrew Haye 20 Dec 1791 and conveyed by
Andrew Haye to James Anderson.
Wit: Moses Hallah, David Haye. Signed: James Anderson.
Proved Aug session 1811, acknowledged in open court by James Anderson.

23:122. 8 Mar 1814. George Troutman of Rowan to Jacob Boarian of Rowan.
$238
Dutch Buffalo Creek.
begin a black oak, corner of John Campbell on Joseph Haye's line.
S 10 C along Joseph Haye's line then along same course 41 C in all to a
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W 24 C 50 L along William Miller's line to a red oak.
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100 A MOL. It being tract of land granted to Andrew Haye 20 Dec 1791 and conveyed by
Andrew Haye to James Anderson.
Wit: James Miller, Nathaniel L. Miller. Signed: George Troutman (German handwriting).
Proved Nov term 1814 by James Miller.

This land that George (c1782) owned from 1807 to 1814 was a little west of the land of his father, Melchior (1744). Note that Moses Bellah witnessed the 1807 transaction. Moses Bellah owned a tract of land adjacent to Michael Troutman (c1773).

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 9 Aug 1818  Sarah          -----------  George Troutman    -----
21 Sep 1820  Mary Magdalene ----------   George Troutman    -----
 6 Jun 1823  George         -----------  George Troutman    -----
11 Apr 1827  Daniel Moses   10 Jun 1827  George Troutman    parents
11 May 1827  Moses Wiley     1 Jul 1827  George Troutman    W Siffert

Organ Lutheran Church, Rowan Co, NC
Confirmation Records of Troutmans

 6 Sep 1833 full members by rite of confirmation
34  Sarah Trautman

21 May 1836 confirmed by H. Graeber
 5 Mary M Trautman

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19 George Trautman

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p.303  Joshua Troutman      1 0 0 1 0 / 0 0 2 0 0 / 0 0
p.311  Andrew Troutman      2 0 0 1 0 / 0 0 0 1 0 / 0 0
p.331  Martin Troutman      3 4 0 1 0 / 0 1 0 1 0 / 0 0
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The family of George Troutman (c1782) in the 1810 Census breaks down like this:

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p.303 Joshua Troutman     1 0 0 1 0 / 0 0 2 0 0 / 0 0
M 0-9    William Miles Troutman (1809)- age 1
M 26-44  George Troutman (c1782) - age 27
F 16-25  Margaret (Sifford) Troutman (c1786) - age 23
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1810 Rowan Co, NC - Martin Troutman - 3 4 0 1 0 / 1 0 1 0 0 / 0 0
1820 Rowan Co, NC - Martin Trentham - 1 1 1 1 0 1 / 2 0 0 1 0 / 0 5

Rowan marriages:
Martin Trentham to Mealy Nicolinson 6 Apr 1795
Martin Trentham to Ritter Taylor 27 Dec 1820
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Rowan Marriages:
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Note that in 1800, Martin Trentham had 4 sons under 10 years old. In 1810, "Martin Troutman" had 4 sons between 10 and 15. Apparently, Martin Trentham married Mealy Nicolinson in 1795, and they had 4 sons before the 1800 Census. As these 4 sons were born between 1795 and 1800, they were all between 10 and 15 in 1810. The Martin Troutman and the Joshua Troutman listed in the 1810 Census of Rowan have bothered me for a very long time because I could not place them anywhere in the North Carolina Troutman family. After a lot of research, I can conclude that Joshua was in fact George Troutman (c1782) and that Martin was not a Troutman at all.

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Cabarrus Co, NC Regiment
11. Andrew Trulman - 4th Corporal
37. George Trutman - private
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George Troutman (c1782) served in the War of 1812 with his brother, Andrew (c1783). Notice that George's name was spelled "Trutman," a fairly common misspelling of Troutman. Almost all the German surnames from the list of the Cabarrus regiment are misspelled. Andrew (c1783) was listed as "Trulman" which is just Trutman without the small "t" crossed. There were no Trutman or Trulman families in the area, if those are even actual surnames. I have no information on the activity of the Cabarrus Regiment in the War of 1812. It is sort of odd that George's younger brother, Andrew, outranked him. What is more interesting is that George Troutman (c1782) is first shown associated with Cabarrus Co, NC in this record. Andrew Troutman (c1783) had moved from Rowan to Cabarrus around 1811, see Andrew Troutman (c1783).

In March 1814, George (c1782) sold his 100 acres in Rowan Co, NC to Jacob Bostian. In the 1814 tax list of Rowan, George was listed:

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1814 - Capt. Stirewalt's District
Name                    Acres   white polls
Troutman, George        -       -
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Note that George (c1782) was in a "Captain Stirewalt's" District, and his son, William Miles (1809), later married a Stirewalt. Also, George was listed with no land and no polls. I think this must mean that the tax list was taken after George sold his land in March 1814, and that George had moved to Cabarrus County, and thus was not a poll in Rowan County. Probably, George (c1782) still had some personal estate, such as cattle, in Rowan County when the list was taken. Although there is no direct proof, I believe that after George (c1782) sold his land in Rowan, he moved onto the land of his father-in-law, William Sifford, in Cabarrus Co, NC. Also, George's brother, Andrew (c1783) lived in Cabarrus, very near George (c1783), perhaps even on the same tract of land. George's brother, Peter Troutman (1780) had also moved from Rowan to Cabarrus, but he lived a few miles to the east, near where St. Stephen's Lutheran Church stands.

Between 1810 and 1820, George (c1782) and Margaret (Sifford) Troutman had four more children: Levi (1813), Nancy (1816), Sarah (1818), and Mary Magdalene (1820), all baptized at Organ Lutheran. The family of George Troutman (c1782) continued to attend Organ Lutheran in Rowan, which was still closer to them then St. John's Lutheran in Cabarrus.

George (c1782) was missed in the 1820 Census, perhaps because he owned no land of his own. A possiblity I have not checked is that George (c1782) was enumerated with his father-in-law, William Sifford. Perhaps the family of George Troutman (c1782) even lived in the home of William Sifford.

Between 1820 and 1830, the last two known children of George (c1782) and Margaret were born: George (1823) and Moses Wiley (1827). In 1825, George (c1782) purchased 148 acres from William Sifford, land I suspect that George (c1782) had been living on and farming for over ten years:

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$500
Buffalo Creek.
begin a stone Henry Pless's corner
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George Troutman (c1782) served in the War of 1812 with his brother, Andrew (c1783). Notice that George's name was spelled "Trouman," a fairly common misspelling of Troutman. Almost all the German surnames from the list of the Cabarrus regiment are misspelled. Andrew (c1783) was listed as "Trutman" which is just Troutman without the small "r" crossed. There were no Trutman or Trouman families in the area, if those are even actual surnames. I have no information on the activity of the Cabarrus Regiment in the War of 1812. It is sort of odd that George's younger brother, Andrew, volunteered him. What is more interesting is that George Troutman (c1782) is first shown associated with Cabarrus Co, NC in this record. Andrew Troutman (c1783) had moved from Rowan to Cabarrus around 1811, see Andrew Troutman (c1783).

In March 1814, George (c1782) sold his 100 acres in Rowan Co, NC to Jacob Boulian. In the 1814 tax list of Rowan, George was listed:

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1814 - Capt. Sitewalt's District
Name                          Acres   White polls
Troutman, George                  -
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Note that George (c1782) was in a "Captain Sitewalt's" District, and his son, William Miles (1809), later married a Sitewalt. Also, George was listed with no land and no polls. I think this must mean that the tax list was taken after George sold his land in March 1814, and that George had moved to Cabarrus County, and thus was not a poll in Rowan County. Probably, George (c1782) still had some personal estate, such as cattle, in Rowan County when the list was taken. Although there is no direct proof, I believe that after George (c1782) sold his land in Rowan, he moved onto the land of his father-in-law, William Sifford, in Cabarrus Co, NC. Also, George's brother, Andrew (c1783) lived in Cabarrus, very near George (c1782), perhaps even on the same tract of land. George's brother, Peter Troutman (1780) had also moved from Rowan to Cabarrus, but he lived a few miles to the east, near where St. Stephen's Lutheran Church stands.

Between 1810 and 1820, George (c1782) and Margaret (Sifford) Troutman had four more children: Levi (1813), Nancy (1816), Sarah (1818), and Mary Magdalene (1820), all baptized at Organ Lutheran. The family of George Troutman (c1782) continued to attend Organ Lutheran in Rowan, which was still closer to them than St. John's Lutheran in Cabarrus.

George (c1782) was missed in the 1820 Census, perhaps because he owned no land of his own. A possibility I have not checked is that George (c1782) was enumerated with his father-in-law, William Sifford. Perhaps the family of George Troutman (c1782) even lived in the home of William Sifford.

Between 1820 and 1830, the last two known children of George (c1782) and Margaret were born: George (1824) and Moses Wiley (1827). In 1825, George (c1782) purchased 144 acres from William Sifford, land I suspect that George (c1782) had been living on and farming for over ten years:

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Liber 15, Feb 1825. William Sifford of Cabarrus to George Troutman of Cabarrus.
$200
Buffalo Creek.
begin a stone Nancy Pless's corner
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N 13 W 9 C 32 L stone corner of Jacob Rimer
N 81 degress 45 minutes E 5 C 60 L to a stake on the dividing line of
George Troutman and George Sieferd
N 1 E 60 C to a post oak on the county line then with the county line
S 86 1/2 W 28 C 20 L to a stone corner of Henry Pless then with Pless's line
S 3 E 52 C 50 L to a small white oak, aggreement corner of Pless and Sieferd
S 49 E 16 C to a stone corner formerly William Sieferd's corner, then
continuing the same direction 10 more chains to the begining
148 A MOL
Wit:  J. Cauble, Jacob [illegible last name].  Signed William Seiferd
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A few interesting notes about this deed - first, this land was precisely the same land that George (c1782) later sold to his son, George (1823) in 1859. The description of the land was precisely the same, although the neighbors had changed. This land was on the Rowan County line, and right across the line in Rowan couty was land owned by a Yost family, descendents of Jacob Yost and his wife, Mary Troutman (1755). George Troutman (1823) later married his second cousin, Sophia Caroline Yost. This land was on Dutch Buffalo Creek, near the present-day town of Rimer, and a Jacob Rimer was a neighbor of George (c1782).

The Jacob with the illegible last name who witnessed the deed was probably George's first cousin, Jacob Troutman (1788). Jacob (1788) had bought land from John Ettleman in 1821 on Jenny Wolf Creek, very near the land bought in 1825 by George (c1782). There were two other transactions involving land of William Sifford on 12 Feb 1825. In one, William Sifford sold Jacob Troutman (1788) 7.75 acres for $25.00. J. Cauble was the witness along with another illegible signature. Then, in the other deed, Jacob Troutman (1788) the very same day and for the same price sold the 7.75 acres to George Sifford. Both witnesses of this deed are legible and they were J. Cauble and George Troutman. Probably for some legal reason, William Sifford sold his land to George Sifford with Jacob Troutman (1788) as a middle man. I do not know how George Sifford was realated to William Sifford, quite possibly his son. Since George (c1782) witnessed the transaction on 12 Feb 1825 between Jacob Troutman (1788) and George Sifford, and George (c1782) was probably also the illegible witness of the deed from William Sifford to Jacob Troutman (1788) that same day, it stands to reason that the Jacob who witnessed the transaction between William Sifford and George (c1782) that same day was Jacob Troutman (1788). It should be noted that the signatures in the deed books are not the originals, but were copied by the county clerk from the original deed document. When the clerk could not read a signature, he would either try and draw the appearance of the signature, or he would simply make a little scribble to represent the signature. Germans formed their letters differently ~~then~~ than English people at that time, and the English clerks could not read German handwriting.

Besides their proximity to one another, the wives of George Troutman (c1782) and Jacob Troutman (1788) were also related. Jacob's wife was Christina Walcher, daughter of Henry Walcher. According to Carrotarm's Walcher Genealogy Page, Christina Walcher's mother was a Margaret Sifford (Christina Walcher is listed as "Caterine" on the Walcher page). So, Jacob Troutman's (1788) mother-in-law was born as Margaret Sifford, the same name as George Troutman's (c1782) wife. These two Margaret Siffords were undoubtedly related.

In the 1830 Census of Cabarrus, George (c1782) was listed with his wife and all his known children:

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1830 Census Cabarrus Co, NC
p.194  George       1 1 0 1 / 1 0 1
                    0 1 2 0 / 0 0 1

M 40-49 George Troutman (c1782) - age 47
M 20-29 William M. Troutman (1809) - age 21
M 15-19 Levi Troutman (1813) - age 16
M 5-9   George Troutman (1823) - age 7
M 0-4   Moses Wiley Troutman (1827) - age 3
F 40-49 Margaret (Sifford) Troutman (c1786) - age 43
F 10-14 Nancy Troutman (1816) - age 14
F 10-14 Sarah Troutman (1818) - age 11
F 5-9   Mary Magdalene Troutman (1820) - age 9
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Jacob, Troutmans wife Christina Walcher dau of Henry

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F 10-14 Sarah Troutman (1818) - age 12
F 0-5   Mary Magdalene Troutman (1830) - age 0
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Rothrock Diary

31 Mar 1845 Mond  Funeral of George Troutman's at the house
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1850 Census Cabarrus Co, NC

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Christina (Walcher) Troutman pregnant with Sarah Mariah (1830).  Christina (Walcher)
Troutman died just before the census:  1850 Mortality Census for Cabarrus Co, NC:
Christina Troutman 54 W F widowed, born in Cabarrus, died in June 1850 of pneumonia,
ill for 25 days.]
 383  383 John A Troutman    27 M W Farmer     400 Cab
          Jacob               23 M W Farmer       Cab
          Christine           21 F W              Cab
          Sarah M             18 F W              Cab

[George (c1782) > MPA]
 386  386 George Troutman    67 M W Farmer     434 Row
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          Margaret          63 F W                Cab
          Mary              29 F W                Cab

[George (1823) > George (c1782) > MPA]
 387  387 George Troutman    26 M W Farmer         Cab
          Sophia            26 F W                Row
          Lawson             2 M W                Cab
          Rosane             1 F W                Cab

[possibly Margaret (?) Troutman, widow of Andrew (c1783) > MPA]
 388  388 Margaret Troutman  65 F W                Cab
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$1000
Dutch Buffalo Creek
begin at a stone on George Klutts corner
N 13 W 9 C 32 links crossing a branch [of Dutch Buffalo Creek] to a stone corner
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Wit: Solomon Fisher.  Signed: George (X) Troutman, Sr.
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Cabarrus Will Abstract

wb-2 p.128
Oct session 1865.
Will of George Troutman.  Estate to be equally divided between children
George, William, and Nancy.  Before division of estate, wife Margaret to
have $10.00 and any property she wants; son George to have a wagon, 2
pairs of horses, [other stuff too faded to read]; daughter Nancy Basinger
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Witnesses:  Solomon Fisher, Alexander Powlas

Cabarrus P&Qs Oct Session 1865
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George Troutman's (c1782) will was notable for whom it mentioned and whom it did not. In 1860, three of George's (c1782) children were still living: William (1809), Nancy (1816), and George (1823). William (1809) got the least of the estate probably because he was already well-established and living a good distance away in Iredell Co, NC. Since George (c1782) had already sold all his real estate to George (1823) in 1859, the estate he mentions in his will must have been his personal estate. Of George's (c1782) four dead children, Moses Wiley (1827) had died before the 1850 Census, never having married. Sarah (1818) died in 1850, shortly after marrying Joseph Weaver, without any children. Levi (1813) and all but one of his children died before the 1850 Census; that one child, Alexander Troutman (1838) died before 1860. Mary Magdalene (1820) was also dead by 1860, but she had one daughter by Joseph Weaver who was still living in 1860, Lunda Louisa Weaver (c1851).

Strangely, George (c1782) lists Lunda Weaver in his will as Lunda Beaber. Beaber is a variant spelling of Beaver, also spelled Biber and Bieber. Biber is the German word for beaver, and there was a large Beaver clan in the Rowan/Cabarrus area. After the death of both her parents, Lunda Weaver was apparently adopted by the family of Charles Beaver:

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Rowan marriages
Charles W. Beaver to Sarah M. Sifford 1 Feb 1858
William Henry Bost (age 36, son of William & Elizabeth Bost) to
        Lunda Louisa Weaver (age 25, dau of Joseph & Mary Weaver) 7 Feb 1878

1860 Census
NC Rowan p.468
          Charles W Beaver 22 M W Farmer                NC
          -Sarah M         24 F W                       NC
          Lundy L Weaver    8 F W                       NC

1870 Census
NC Rowan Locke Twsp PO Salisbury p.504

 167  167 Beaver, C W          33 M W Farmer    219   250 NC
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p.51   John Basinger        1 1 0 0 / 1
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1850 NC Rowan, School Dist #24, p.203, 204

[Nancy (Troutman) Basinger (1816) > George (c1782) > MPA]
1462 1473 John Bassinger     38 M W Blacksmith 350 NC
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Rowan marriages
Charles W. Beaver to Sarah H. Bickford 1 Feb 1858
William Henry Bost (age 21, son of William & Elizabeth Bost) to
    Lunda Louisa Beaver (age 25, dau of Joseph & Mary Weaver) 1 Feb 1878

1860 Census
NC Rowan p.658

    Charles W Beaver  32 M W Farmer                    NC
      -Sarah M        24 F W                           NC
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1852 1872 John Basinger      38 M W Blacksmith 250 NC
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          Nancy                 36 F W                    NC
          Joseph J              14 M W                    NC
          Daniel M (David?)     12 M W                    NC
          Julia A C             10 F W                    NC
          John A                 7 M W                    NC
          William                1 M W                    NC

1860 NC Rowan South of Salisbury PO Rosemans p.232

[Nancy (Troutman) Basinger (1816) > George (c1782) > MPA]
 301  294 John Bassinger       46 M W stone cutter 600 130 NC
          Nancy                 44 F W                      NC
          David M               23 M W stone cutter         NC
          Julia Ann             19 F W                      NC
          William A             13 M W                      NC
          Mary R                 7 F W                      NC

NC Rowan Litaker Twsp PO China Grove p.488

 257  257 Basinger, Nancy       53 F W Farmer   70    100  NC
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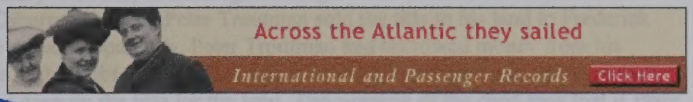

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15 February 1789–Grant #489–640 Acres on the Waters of Norwoods Creek, Iredell County, issued Iredell County, 21 December 1803, Book 117, page 170.
26 November 1793–Grant #49–203 1/2 Acres on Three Branches, Iredell County. Issued Deed #54 Iredell County, Book #81, page 230.
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State of North Carolina No. 2385
James Brandon
Entry Officer of Claims for Lands in the County Rowan.

To the Surveyor of Said County
Greetings

You are hereby required as soon as may be to Lay off & Survey for JACOB Troutman Tract or Parcel of Land Containing one hundred and fifty Acres in said County on the Waters of Norwoods Creek, Joining John Henderson, Jno. Miller; and thence Northwesterly for Complement.

Observing the directions of the act of Assembly in such cases made and provided. Two just and fair plans of such Survey with appropriate Certificate annexed to each, You are to transmit with this Warrant to the Secretarys Office without delay.

Given under my hand at Salisbury the twenty seventh day of June Anno. Dom. 1786

[Signed] Jas. Brandon
Deed #2990
Rowan County, Sept 21, 1792

Surveyed for JACOB Troutman a Tract of Land in said County Containing one hundred and fifty Acres on the Waters of Norwoods Creek Joining John Miller;'s NW corner Thence eighty six poles to a Spanish Oak Thence S. twenty four degrees W. one hundred and forty two poles to a post oak. Thence South sixty degrees east two hundred and twenty five poles to a pine. Thence to the Beginning.

[Signed] Griffith Rutherford, E.G.

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Again in the 1820 North Carolina Federal Census for Iredell County, page 243, lists the Jacob Troutman; household to have included three males under the age of 10, two males between the ages of 10-16, two males between the ages of 16-26 and one male 45 & over, two females between the ages of 16-26 and one female 45 & over, all free and white; and two slaves. It also appears that three of the males were agricultural workers, while one was involved in manufacturing.

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> May, 1791--I: 67--Ordered Sheriff to sell so much land of Jacob Wilson; as will satisfy debts and cost of the suit of Jacob Troutman vs said Wilson.
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For the first several years that Jacob and Margaret Troutman lived in Iredell County, there was no organized Lutheran Church near what was later to become the community of Troutman. Therefore, they most certainly participated in the religious fellowship of other churches such as the Episcopal Church or perhaps they may have occasionally made the long journey back to the Organ Lutheran Church near Rockwell. It is also assumed that Jacob and Margaret Troutman; were most likely some of the original members of what later became St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church near present day Troutman, NC. However, of this we cannot be absolutely certain since the earliest known records of this church begin in 1833. We know of at least one earlier record book that has been destroyed by fire in the early

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"May 22nd 1840. Now in the Care of Revd. Benjamin Avery ;and has been for three years.

"October 29, 1831 St. Michael's Church.----

"It is resolved that any regular Minister of any Denomination is permitted to preach in this Church on any day that there is no regular appointment of the Episcopalian, or Lutheran preachers of the North Carolina Synod for which this Church was built.

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Later, in St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church records, (Book D about 1886) after the laying of the cornerstone for the new St. Michael's Lutheran Church in 1886, we find the following notation concerning the early church and its records:

"The early record of this congregation have been lost or stolen. The date of the fist meeting is unknown. The congregation organized in ----. The deed for the land on which the old church stands was given by Mr. Michael Walcher, September 19, 1823. Recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, Statesville, Book W, page -- about 1848-50 the church was enlarged by running the log wall of the one side and an efficient frame to make it 36 X 50 feet. Last summer the congregation decided to rebuild, the new building to be at Troutman's a steadily growing village and railroad station of about one hundred inhabitants, about one-and-one-fourth miles northeast of the old church. The land deed was given March 9, by Mr. Jacob D. Troutman; and Dr. Richard W. Mills. The New Church is 36 X 60 feet."

Jacob Troutman, the pioneer, was also responsible for the donation of a plot of land to be used as a cemetery for the community. It is said that some of the largest stones in the wall were moved into position on a two-wheel cart because of their size. While it is certain that the walls have been repaired several times over the years, it is a family tradition that Jacob helped in the building of the stone wall that encircles the present day Troutman Cemetery.

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"Being the old place and assigned to John as directed by Will. Bounded as follows to wit: Beginning on a Pine Knot, Martin Leonard;s common. Then running North 50 East 3 of 5 poles to a post oak. John Lippard;'s Corner, then along his line East one po. to a Stake. Thence South 50 West 120 po. to a stake. Thence East 23 po. to a Dogwood. Thence South 220 pos. to a Gum on Peter Clodfelter;'s line. Thence with his line West 38 pos. caping that corner 148 pos to a pine knot. Leonard's corner. Thence with his line North 166 poles to the Beginning. Containing 400 acres.

"Lot No. 2
"Assigned to Daniel by Will. Being the lot by him Improved. Bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a dead Pine South with a line of the old Phillips Tract, now D.C. Crawford;'s minor heirs of Newton Crawford, Sr. assigned, corner of said Crawfords land. Thence East with William Troutman;'s line 84 po. to a hickory his corner. Thence 28 East 94 po. to a stake on John Lippard, Jr.'s line. Thence with his line South 60 po. to a post oak, his corner, and also John Troutman;'s corner. Thence with his line South 50 West 283 po. to a Black oak on said line. Thence North 64 po. to a Gum. Thence West 35 po. to Beginning containing 365 acres. Also a Tract containing 46 acres, on the head waters of Buffalo Creek. Bounded as follows: Beginning at a White oak, on a Branch Original McIntosh Corner, ---- then with his line East 80 po. to a stake placed Corner then with his other line North 156 po. to a Chesnut oak, ---- corner. Then with his line West 8 po. to a stake then North 14 po. to a stump then to Beginning.

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"Being the old place and assigned to John as directed by Will. Bounded as follows to wit: Beginning on a Pine Knot, Martin Leonard;s common. Then running North 50 East 3 of 5 poles to a post oak, John Lippard;s Corner, then along his line East one po. to a Stake. Thence South 50 West 120 po. to a stake. Thence East 23 po. to a Dogwood. Thence South 220 pos. to a Gum on Peter Clodfelter;s line. Thence with his line West 38 pos. caping that corner 144 pos to a pine knot, Leonard's corner. Thence with his line North 166 poles to the Beginning. Containing 400 acres.

"Lot No. 2

"Assigned to Daniel by Will. Being the lot by him improved. Bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a dead Pine South with a line of the old Philips Tract, now D C. Crawford;s minor heirs of Newton Crawford, Sr. assigned, corner of said Crawfords land. Thence East with William Troutman;s line 84 po. to a hickory his corner. Thence 28 East 94 po. to a stake on John Lippard, Jr.'s line. Thence with his line South 60 po. to a post oak, his corner, and also John Troutman;s corner. Thence with his line South 50 West 243 po. to a Black oak on said line. Thence North 64 po. to a Gum. Thence West 35 po. to Beginning containing 365 acres. Also a Tract containing 46 acres, on the head waters of Buffalo Creek. Bounded as follows: Beginning at a White oak, on a Branch Original McIntosh Corner, --- then with his line East 80 po. to a stake placed Corner then with his other line North 156 po. to a Chesnut oak, --- corner. Then with his line West 8 po. to a stake then North 14 po. to a stump then to Beginning.

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The cost of such a venture-without any emergency-would require one's entire earnings for several months. In their monetary terms, to reach England would necessitate at least forty (40) florins and another sixty (60) florins, in passage and board, to finally reach Philadelphia for each person over ten years of age. However, on the average, each immigrant would spend at least two hundred (200) florins between Germany and Philadelphia.

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Word reached Germany of the good will that was shown to German immigrants by the British Queen and the Lord Governor and soon an enormous number of people were flooding into London wanting to emigrate to America. Another contributing factor to this exodus was a second disastrous winter of 1708-9 in Germany in which huge portions of the crops, fruit trees and vineyards were destroyed.

According to one account, 14,000 Germans descended onto London. The English people, at first, continued to try and help them to survive by housing them in barns, vacant buildings, homes-- wherever they could place them--and to provide them with food. Because of the great numbers, many died that winter which was almost as harsh as the preceding one had been. Then the government felt compelled to take action and shipped thousands back to Holland and Germany, especially those who refused to embrace the Protestant faith. Approximately 4,000 were sent to work in the spinning mills of Ireland. A few hundred, quartered just outside London, attempted to escape at night and were sent to Jamaica as slaves.

In the fall of 1709, 600 Swiss and German immigrants left under the leadership of Christoph von Graffenreid and Luis Michel. They had purchased 10,000 acres of land in the Carolinas and had reserved 100,000 acres more. In 1710, they landed in two ships and established the settlement of Neu-Bern (New Bern). Sixty of these settlers died the next year in a massacre by the Tuscorrara Indians. Also, they were cheated by Graffenreid and Michel, who had returned to Europe where they deserted the settlers by selling their lands to their creditors. In 1714, the immigrants petitioned the Carolinas Council for a grant of 400 acres per family and two years in which to repay the debt. This was granted and quickly the German settler's prospects brightened.

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Approximately 12,000 Germans reached Philadelphia in 1749 and by the beginning of the War of the Revolution, there were at least 110,000 people of German birth or ancestry--one third of the total Pennsylvania population! They spoke German or "Deutsche." This sounded like "Dutch" to the English speaking settlers, so these German people became known as the Pennsylvania Dutch.
It has been calculated that twenty-seven percent (27%) of the white American population is of German descent, while some thirty percent (30%) is of English origin. After the War of the Revolution, German--not English--was nearly selected as our national language because of the great number of German people that made up the American population.

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The German immigrants were devout church people and scrupulously observed the Sabbath. Indeed some districts, even today, do not allow motor traffic during worship hours. They were members of many different religious sects such as the Mennonites, Moravians, Schwenkfelders, Dunkards, Brinsers (United Zion Children), Widerderfer, Lutheran, Reformed Lutheran and Baptists. Distinctive clothing was, and is, common. The costumes ranged from the black dresses and bonnets, black frock coats and large black hats of the Mennonite men and women to the harsh homespun garb of the Amish. The Dunkards (German Baptists) had a very quaint garb and simple ceremonies which included sacramental washings and baptisms. There were some 34,000 members of this sect at one time.

The customs of these people were very difficult. Monday, Wednesday and Friday were believed to be favorable days for moving cattle were driven to pasture on Thursday and, Tuesday or Thursday were the best days for weddings. Saturday was the day for shopping. The curbside market was a development of the Pennsylvania Germans with Wednesday and Saturday the best days for going to the market. Theaters and motion pictures are, even today, banned in some towns and country dancing is still a favorite social event.

It was the German immigrants, in the 1830's that introduced the Christmas tree with its bright red ribbons and apples, home-baked confections and countless tiny candles. Beneath the tree they heaped homemade toys and gifts. They also gave us Santa Claus, the Easter Rabbit and many other traditions.

The Pennsylvania Germans were very accomplished artisans. Although the blacksmith, clock maker and glass maker are quickly vanishing from view, many artisans in rural areas still ply their trade and follow the established medieval guild practices and superstitions.

As a mark of their predominantly Rhenish origin, these people have left numerous structures that reveal elements of Medieval and Renaissance architecture, steep roofs, the outward curve of the eaves and central chimneys of the smaller homes. Barns, famed for their large sized construction, were decorated with hexafoos such as sun wheels and other good luck symbols to guard against lightning. Chests and clocks were decorated with Biblical subjects and birds or flowers-- the tulip being a favorite motif. This type of artistic decoration was also done on title pages of books and Birth, Baptismal and Marriage

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Other important developments in American industry and commerce also came from the German community. The broad wheeled, boat shaped, Conestoga Wagon and the Kentucky Long Rifle, developed in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, are two examples. Others include a method to mine sulphur, developed by John Roebling acoustic panels by Carl Muench wire rope by Heiman Frasch railroad air brakes and numerous other electrical developments by George Westinghouse, who was second only to Charles Steinmetz of General Electric pianos by George Steinway optical developments by John Bausch and Henry Lomb, not to mention the pharmaceutical industry with such names as Sharpe, Dohme, Merck, Mallenkroat and Pfiser.

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very large families. Thirteen or fourteen children were not uncommon. One must remember that this was still a frontier wilderness and life was not easy in many ways. The Lutheran pastor, Nussmann would recommend that "no one come in here who had already married in Germany. It would be miraculous if he did not meet with a thousand sad experiences. An American[-born] wife is in our circumstances infinitely better adapted."

Concerning clothing, Pastor Adolphus Nussmann once wrote to Germany and described the clothing worn by the German settlers in North Carolina. "We wear all sorts of dark colors, gray, brown, and blue. Since we always ride horseback on our travels, the more delicate colors would not serve our purpose...A good raincoat, if it is rainproof, is better than an overcoat and is necessary on our frequent travels. Good linen is scarce here and very expensive, consequently it would be good if our incoming brothers supplied themselves with it before they start. They can have shirts made more cheaply than in Germany, and it would be better to bring their own material uncut, but of medium grade and not such fancy stuff, for here we must pay more attention to wearing qualities than to finery. Boots are used in the summer...Wigs we do not need. We wear our natural hair cut short...without any artificiality, without curls, powder, or the like. While at home we wear thin clothes in summer. The dressing gown is unknown here. Thin trousers of wide cut and ankle length, are usually of linen, interwoven with blue threads. Black silk neckties are very convenient.

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HISTORY OF ALTOONA, KS

[Ed. Note. The following article was located in the public library in Fredonia, Wilson County, KS. It was written about 1940 by a longtime resident of Altoona, Mrs. A.V. Butcher;.]

Seventy-five years ago the town of Altoona was just a barren hill. To one side the Verdigris River wended its way between heavily wooded banks. Toward the hills to the west was an Indian Village, the pointed tops of the wigwams forming curved rows. Indians roamed among the hills and on the plains hunting rabbit, squirrel, and an occasional deer. Rarely was a white man seen, and then he was usually passing through toward the gold mines of the west.

In the meantime the frontier was moving swiftly westward. Illinois was settled, the Missouri. With the propagation of slavery, there came the great question of whether Kansas should be slave or free. The greater struggle centered around Laurence, but the rush of settlers on both sides started, and the momentum resulting caused Kansas to fill rapidly.

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HISTORY OF ALTOONA, KS

[Ed. Note: The following article was located in the public library in Fredonia, Wilson County, KS. It was written about 1940 by a longtime resident of Altoona, Mrs. A.V. Butcher.]

Seventy-five years ago the town of Altoona was just a barren hill. To one side the Verdigris River wended its way between heavily wooded banks. Toward the hills to the west was an Indian Village, the pointed tops of the wigwams forming curved rows. Indians roamed among the hills and on the plains hunting rabbit, squirrel, and an occasional deer. Rarely was a white man seen, and then he was usually passing through toward the gold mines of the west.

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John Michael Troutman; and George Peter Troutman, the progenitors of two Troutman families of Kentucky, were pioneers twice over. They established their first homes in the early 1760's slightly south of the Pennsylvania border in Frederick County, Maryland, where all of Peter's children, most of Michael's and some of the third generation were born. In 1790 and 1791, Peter and his family settled in the bluegrass section of Kentucky. Michael came to Bullitt County, Kentucky, in 1792, but few of his children remained there. Although the family origin lies hidden in the lengthening shadows of two centuries. The tradition is that Michael came to Pennsylvania with immigrant parents when he was a mere lad, and that he and Peter were brothers, is implied in numerous records.

The Middletown and Monocacy Valleys in northern Frederick County, Maryland, where Michael and Peter lived, were settled largely by immigrants who began to cross over from Pennsylvania about 1735 and from that year until 1752 some seven Troutmans are listed among the arrivals in Philadelphia from Rotterdam. Of these, one Hironimous Troutman; has been erroneously referred to as the father of Michael Troutman of Kentucky. Michael, the son of Hironimous, died childless in Berks County, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1804. John Leonard Troutman; who came to Philadelphia from Rotterdam, September 24, 1751, and settled in the Monocracy Valley in Frederick County, Maryland, in 1754, was closely associated with Michael and Peter, but kinship is not defined.

John Michael Troutman
(1739-1814)

John Michael Troutman was a man of indomitable spirit and high purpose. He made his way first to Frederick County, Maryland, from the time when it was the outpost of British operations during the French and Indian War until long after victory crowned the Revolution; and secondly, in Kentucky when it was little more than a wilderness. Both of Michael's marriages took place in Frederick County, Maryland. Nearly all of his children were torn there; it has been said there were twenty-four, twelve by each marriage, but records of only eighteen have been located. Eight children by the first marriage were: John, who married Joanna B. Bainbridge; Caty, who married Jacob Ambrose; Peter, who married Peggy

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John Michael Troutman and George Peter Troutman, the progenitors of two Troutman families of Kentucky, were pioneers twice over. They established their first homes in the early 1760's slightly south of the Pennsylvania border in Frederick County, Maryland, where all of Peter's children, most of Michael's and some of the third generation were born. In 1790 and 1791, Peter and his family settled in the bluegrass section of Kentucky; Michael came to Bullitt County, Kentucky, in 1792, but few of his children remained there. Although the family origin lies hidden in the lengthening shadows of two centuries. The tradition is that Michael came to Pennsylvania with immigrant parents when he was a mere lad, and that he and Peter were brothers, is implied in numerous records.

The Middletown and Monocacy Valleys in northern Frederick County, Maryland, where Michael and Peter lived, were settled largely by immigrants who began to cross over from Pennsylvania about 1755 and from that year until 1752 some seven Troutmans are listed among the arrivals in Philadelphia from Rotterdam. Of these, one Hieronimous Troutman, has been erroneously referred to as the father of Michael Troutman of Kentucky. Michael, the son of Hieronimous, died childless in Berks County, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1804. John Leonard Troutman, who came to Philadelphia from Rotterdam, September 24, 1751, and settled in the Monocacy Valley in Frederick County, Maryland, in 1754, was closely associated with Michael and Peter, but kinship is not defined.

John Michael Troutman
(1739-1814)

John Michael Troutman was a man of indomitable spirit and high purpose. He made his way first to Frederick County, Maryland, from the time when it was the outpost of British operations during the French and Indian War until long after victory crowned the Revolution; and secondly, in Kentucky when it was little more than a wilderness. Both of Michael's marriages took place in Frederick County, Maryland. Nearly all of his children were born there; it has been said there were twenty-four, twelve by each marriage, but records of only eighteen have been located. Eight children by the first marriage were John, who married Joanna B. Bainbridge; Caty, who married Jacob Ambrose; Peter, who married Peggy

Duncan, and Cathy Spurgeon; Michael, who lived in South Carolina; Anna and Joseph, whose only record is their baptism; Leonard, who married Caty Whilite; and, Elizabeth (Betty) who married James Carrico.

Rebecca Beard, Michael's first wife, was the daughter of John Beard; of Frederick County, Maryland. She and Michael were married in 1762. Their oldest child, John, pays loving tribute to Rebecca in a packet of extraordinary letters written from 1812 to 1815 from Milledgeville, Georgia, to his brother Leonard, in Nelson County, Kentucky. John wrote a short time after his mother's death in Bullitt County, "I remember the industry of our dear mother, whom it was the will of the Almighty to call from us when we were all young to struggle in this hard world. She was a fine woman and a tender mother...and I hope is now with the angels in Heaven." In March, 1815, he wrote that his daughter, Joanna Lamar, had named her first child, Rebecca, "after our dear mother." Rebecca Beard Troutman;'s death is reckoned in 1782. She and Michael were sponsors at a child's baptism in the Middletown Lutheran Church, July 1, 1781, and her name is omitted for the first time in Michael's deeds of conveyance when he sold a portion of Old Orchard, in October 1782.

On January 4, 1784, Michael married Elizabeth Schroeder, whose ancestors were said to have come from Holland. Ten of their children were: Elizabeth; Abraham, who married Nellie Magruder; Isaac, who married Ursula Magruder; and Lucinda Holmes; Rebecca, who married John Patterson; Barbara; Mary, who married Jonathan Simmons, Jr.; Phillip; Margaret, who married Lewis Brown; and Caty.

Michael and his family lived in Middletown Valley, north of Frederick County, Maryland, in Catochin District known as Upper Kittockton Hundred, where in 1775 and 1776, he was a Captain in the militia and a member of the committee of observation of Frederick County. His military record extends from Maryland to Kentucky and back again to Maryland. During his interim Kentucky journey in 1780, he served in the Lincoln County militia in July and August, under Captain Parmenas Brisco; in General George Rogers Clark;'s expedition against the Shawnees. Michael's stay in Kentucky, if brief, we long enough for him to take part in the brave defense of humble frontier habitations, lend a hand in road building, and enter claims for more than three thousand acres of land. On his return to Maryland, he resumed his Captaincy in the militia, and in 1781 and 1782, he received some 300 pounds as directed by Adjutant Orders.

But Kentucky was never afterward wholly dismissed from Michael's mind. His horizon had been extended, and after his experience in the seemingly limitless expanse of unoccupied lands to the west, he may have felt a bit shut in by the Catochin Mountains. Nevertheless, his ties in Maryland were deeply rooted. Rebecca and his children were there and he had provided well for them. John recalls in one of his letters how his father had got his start in life. "I well remember," he wrote, "that our father got a nice property left our mother by grand father Beard, and he had none, which I have heard him tell a diver of times." Michael was one of the administrators of the estate of John Beard, his father-in-law, in 1771 and he served in the same capacity for the estate of Tobias Horine; and others. To the Beard inheritance, Michael added several hundred acres by purchase and patient. Among his Frederick County land patents were Old Orchard, All That's Left, Long Bottom, Troutman's Delight and Handsome Wife.

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In addition to farming and speculation in land, Michael operated mills and tanneries. Phillip, a son, inherited the mills along the Cedar Creek near Salt River. The remains of an old gristmill in Lick Skillet neighborhood may mark the site of one of them. Tanning was a lucrative as well as an essential pioneer industry. Slaves were often trained to prepare the hides, and young boys and incoming settlers without means were bound out as apprentices. In 1805, George Acres, a tanner of leather, aged 11, was legally bound to Michael as an apprentice until 1815, and in 1813, J. Tomlinson was apprenticed to Michael's son, Isaac.

Michael's ambition to get on in the world was amply realized. In his Will, written, April 10, 1814, two months before his death, he bequeathed extensive lands, mills, slaves and money to his wife, Elizabeth, fourteen surviving children, and the heirs of his deceased daughter, Caty. Plantations of 250 acres or more were left severally to Elizabeth, the widow; Betty Carrico, Rebecca's daughter; and six of Elizabeth's children. John wrote Leonard that although Michael had been given help before his death to Rebecca's children, the gifts seemed neither generous, nor just. Litigation prolonged the settlement of Michael's estate for fifteen years.

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Wm. H.H. Ayres, Jurat
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(Seal)
Wm. Harbin;

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It was a lone star flag made of silk, with a blue star on a white background. On one side is said, "Liberty or Death," and on the reverse was a Latin inscription meaning, "Where Liberty Dwells, There is My Country." This flag was the first recorded lone star flag raised by an official during the Texas Revolution and was also raised when the Georgia troops landed at Copano Bay.

The Texas State Flag, which was also the original flag of the Republic of Texas, is not identical to the flag that Joanna presented the departing freedom fighters. It now consists of a blue field with a single white star, with separate red and white horizontal stripes, the white being on the top.

General Sam Houston, when President of the Texas Republic, showed his gratitude to Joanna Troutman by presenting her with a massive desert spoon and fork carved from a single bar of solid silver that had been in the possession of General Santa Ana; at the Battle of San Jacinto.

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June 4, 1873, Vol. 6, No. 23, p. 2, Wednesday Evening.

Early Reminiscences. Montgomery County and its Early Settlers. - When we first knew C. B. Blockberger he was a traveling tinner, driving a tin wagon. He married a Miss Little and settled in Hillsboro at an early day, we think in 1828 or 1829. He first lived in a small double round log cabin, occupying the place now owned by Stokes Clofelter, known as the old Sturtevant house. He then opened the first tin shop in our county, from which he made and sent out nearly all the tin -ware used in this and adjoining counties. He made himself very popular among the early settlers to whom he was very useful; he also added a general store to his shop, including liquors, and likewise engaged in making brick, which were used in the early chimneys, and he built, out of the brick he made, the house now occupied by the family of J. C. Gunning, which he opened as a public house or hotel. Mr. Blockberger was a public-spirited man, and was frequently elected to the Legislature. He was of German descent, if not a German, and spoke that language fluently. He was deputy U. S. Marshal in 1840, and afterwards post master. Also, he served as Probate Judge, and several military offices, among which was brigade inspector. His taste ran in the military line. He was a kind, genial man of high tone and good morale, whose influence was large and always for the right. He was chiefly instrumental in establishing the first Masonic Lodge in Hillsboro, to which he was very much devoted. He raised quite a family of his own besides one son, for his wife, Merideth J. Blockberger, whom he adopted and gave him his name, and taught him his trade. Merideth J., or Jack, as he was called, was afterwards sheriff of our county.

Jack married a sister of John T. Maddox and raised a large family, most of whom reside in our county. Jack died some years since. Of Mr. Blockberger's own children, were Ann, who married Dr. Hillis, and died early, leaving one child, now grown - Emma Hillis. Benjamin Blockberger married a daughter of Matthias Harkey, who died early leaving no children. Ben took the California fever and removed to that state, and never returned; we understand that he is still living. Levi D. Boone Blockberger married in Carlinville and now resides in Macoupin County. He was named for Dr. Boone, who resided here at that time. Christian Blockberger removed from our county several years since, married, and perhaps lives now in Fayette County. Mr. Blockberger's other daughter, Eliza, married Mr. F. Howard and resides in our county, and is the only child of Mr. Blockberger that resides in our county. She has only one child - a daughter - nearly grown.

Mrs. Blockberger herself was one of those old-fashioned women, devoted to her husband and family, and after the death of her husband, refused to receive her widow's portion of the estate until every debt was satisfied, and then she slowly pined, as it were, away, and did not long survive her husband.

Of Mr. Blockberger we have many very pleasant memories. He was buried with Masonic honors; Gen. Shields officiating. We hope and pray that his descendants shall be as useful and leave as untarnished a name as their progenitor.

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Our worthy citizen Hugh McHightower was his contemporary in the carpenter's business. Mr. Hightower we hardly ever see now. He is getting old, but we trust that he won't fail us on the 30th. Our memory is not sufficiently accurate to sketch him or his family. He was a good man and a faithful workman. These men worked before the day of balloon buildings, and consequently many houses built by them are still standing.

We had intended to extend our sketches farther this week, but the many cares that now burden us, together with our physical inefficiency prevent it. But we trust that what we leave undone, will be provided for at our "Old Settler Convention" in June, and we trust those who have information now that ought to be preserved, will commit it to writing, as one by one those capable of giving it are fast leaving us. Since we commenced our sketches, several have departed, and last week the sad duty devolved upon us to aid in placing in his last resting place our old friend, Wm. Wood, a sketch of whose life we gave a few weeks since. This warns us that what we do, must be done speedily or our history will be rendered incomplete. When putting Mr. Wood away we, for the first time in thirty years, visited the old Street Graveyard, where we saw the graves of those who lived and established our county: The Streets, Griffiths, Kirkpatricks and Killpatricks, Corlews, McWilliams, etc., whose memory is dear to us and whose merits we desire to have recorded. When a boy we knew and loved them; we grew up with their children, and we own up that our old settler sympathies are heartily with them. Then let us all work together and make our convention a success.

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poor and rather intelligent in making money, which made the burden of raising and educating his large family fall more heavily upon his wife, who shouldered bravely the responsibility, and this she did with great credit and efficiency, working day and night for that purpose.

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Our worthy fellow-townsman Multiflower was his assistant, and in the surveyor's business. Mr. Hillingsworth never was now. He is getting old, but we trust at that he would visit us on the 30th. Our memory is not sufficiently accurate to sketch him or his family. He was a good man and a faithful workman. Those men worked before the day of balloon surveyors, and consequently many points by them are still standing.

We had intended to extend our sketches further this week, but the rainy season that now besiege us, together with our important legislation prevent it. But we trust that what we have written will be received for an our "Old Settler Convention" in June, and we trust those who have information now must begin to prepare, will commence it to writing, as we by one those capable of giving it are fast leaving us. Since we commenced our sketches, several have departed, and last week the sad news received upon us of old in sickness in his last resting place our old friend, Wm. Cook, a district of Macon Ill., we gave a few weeks since. This seems to that what we do, must be done speedily or our history will be rendered incomplete. Then putting on, wood over us, for the first time in thirty years, visited the old Sycamore graveyard, where we saw the graves of those who lived and established our country. The Cravens, Griffiths, Kirkpatrick and Hillingsleys, Dorlows, McWilliams, and, where memory is kept to us and where memories we desire to have preserved. When a boy we saw and loved them; we grew up with their children, and we can go that our old settler sympathies are heartily with them. Then let us all work together and make our convention a success.

The Progress' Office has of Montgomery County. - We are glad to note the progress of the Hydraulical Service for the above work. Mr. L. T. Blair, of

owned by Judge Lynn. He also settled and improved a farm upon the Dry Fork, near Jacob Bost's, which he now owns and occupies. He had the misfortune to lose his wife in 1852, by whom he had seven children, of whom but three are living. Of those who are dead, the youngest two died when small. I am unable to recall their names. Sarah, the first wife of John May, of Bond County, has been dead several years. Haywood, of Bond County, has been dead near two years. Of the others, Absalom lives in Fayette County; Nancy, wife of R. H. Burns, in Hillsboro; and H. T. Mason on the old homestead. Mr. Mason was married in 1853 to a Mrs. Jane Card, the widow of Calvin Card. They are still living together, and have raised two families, she having five or six children when they were married, most all of whom are living and are heads of families. Mr. Mason and wife are now alone, and are well stricken in years. They are both members of the Regular Baptist Church, Hurricane. Mr. Mason embraced hope in Christ, and was baptized on the 19th of December, 1840, by Elder Henry Bears, and has been a member of the church ever since. He is a man of no education, but has been upright and honorable in all of his dealings, and has been a man of great ind ustry, integrity, economy, and sober habits, and whatever he put his hand to do, he did it with his might. He has been a mechanic to some extent. I think he framed and built the house he now occupies, and has worked at the wagon-making business some.

July 16, 1873, Vol. 6, No. 29, p. 2, Wednesday Evening.

Early Reminiscences. Montgomery County and its Early Settlers. - Thomas J. Todd is our citizen Jeff Todd, who lives in the east, or in the southeastern part of our county. He came to our county in 1828 from Kentucky. He was the son of Benj. Todd, who afterwards came to our county, and after some years died at a very advanced age. Uncle Ben was in the late war with England, the War of 1812. He served out in the same Company with Hiram Rountree, under the immediate command of Governor Shelby, of Kentucky, and after serving with General Harrisons army in Ohio, crossed Lake Erie with Commodore Perry's fleet, and was in the celebrated Battle of the Thames, which was so decisive that the allied forces of the British and Indians were so completely defeated, that so far as the North was concerned, the war was ended. Uncle Ben did not come to our county until perhaps, 1840.

Jeff Todd was young, and one of the first volunteers under Dr. Boone, and served a campaign in the Black Hawk War. After his campaign was over, he enlisted among what were known as the Rangers, for ranging service, and served out ten months more. A year or more after his return, he married Miss Michel Landers, settled the place on which he now resides, and where he raised his family of six children - Elisha, Mary Alexander, Abner, Sally Casey, Lewis, and Thomas who is still a child. His wife died a few years ago, and he afterwards married the Widow Hicks, with whom he is now living. They have no children, though Jeff is raising two children for his wife. Jeff has ever been an important man in the county - a man of good judgment, and stern integrity; of strong friendships, rather a political partisan of the Democratic faith, and largely consulted in the political affairs of our county. He has arrived at wealth, though we do not think he ever held office among us. He is of the Old Settler style, and the string of his door latch is never pulled in. He knows all about our early settlers and the early settlements on his side of the county, and can and does tell many humerous scenes of the early days. Long may he live to tell of our early days.

Johnson Hampton came from Kentucky, and lived in the southern part of our county, and raised a family. He is long since dead, and what has become of his family we can't learn. If any one can give further details, we shall be pleased to give them. Mr. Hampton was a kind man, of the old fashioned Kentucky manners, and generous impulses. At one time he was entirely burned out. We are sorry we have lost the run of his family.

Stephen Killingsworth came from Tennessee to this county at an early day, and was a carpenter by trade, though like most men of that early day, he could make shoes, and followed that trade when he could not work at the carpenter's

[illegible] Jason Dorfy's, which he now owns and occupies. He had the misfortune to lose his wife in 1922. By whom he had seven children, of whom but three are living. Of those who are dead, the youngest died when small. I am unable to recall their names. Jason, the first wife of John Dry, of Bond County, has been dead several years. Reynard, of Bond County, has been dead over two years. Of the others, Absalom lives in Fayette County; Nancy, wife of H. H. Jones, in Hillsboro; and S. T. Mason on the old homestead. Mr. Mason was married in 1851 to a Miss Jane Hart, the widow of Calvin Hart. They are still living together, and have raised two families, one having died at six children when they were married, most all of whom are living and are heads of families. Mr. Mason and wife are now alone, and are well advanced in years. They are both members of the Regular Baptist Church, Bartlinane, Mr. Mason's ancestry hope in Christ, and are baptized on the 18th of December, 1840, by Elder Henry Mason, and has been a member of the church ever since. He is a man of fair education, but has been upright and honorable in all of his dealings, and has been a man of great integrity, economy, and sober habits, and whatever he put his hand to is, he did it with his might. He has been a moderate to some extent. I think he framed and built the house he now occupies, and has worked at the woodworking business some.

July 16, 1873, vol. 6, No. 29, p. 4, Wednesday Evening.

Early Reminiscences. Contemporary Events and its Early Settlers. - Thomas J. Todd is our citizen Jeff Todd, who lives in the east, is in the southeastern part of our county. He came to our county in 1828 from Kentucky. He was the son of Jeff. Todd, who afterwards came to our county, and after some years died at a very advanced age. Thomas was in the late war with Great Britain, the War of 1812. He served out in the same company with Hiram Dunstree, under the immediate command of Governor Shelby, of Kentucky, and after serving with General Harrison's army in Ohio, crossed Lake Erie with Commodore Perry's fleet, and was in the celebrated battle of the Thames, which was so decisive that the allied forces of the British and Indians were so completely defeated, that so far as the North was concerned, the war was ended. Thomas Todd did not come to our county until January, 1830.

Jeff Todd was young, and one of the first volunteers under Dr. Boone, and served a campaign in the Black Hawk war. After his campaign was over, he settled down among what were known as the Indians, for trading purposes, and served that section more, 4 years or more after his return, he married Miss Nancy Jones, settled the place on which he now resides, and where he raised his family of six children - Milton, Mary Alexander, Abner, Sally Davey, Jesse, and Thomas who is still a child. His wife died a few years ago, and he afterwards married the widow Blake, with whom he is now living. They have no children, though Jeff is raising two children for his wife. Jeff has ever been an important man in the county - a man of good judgment, and great integrity, of strong convictions, rather a political partisan of the Democratic faith, and largely connected in the political affairs of our county. He has accumulated at wealth, though we do not think he ever held office among us. He is of the old Hickory style, and the author of his door latch is never pulled in. He knows all about our early settlers and the early settlements on our side of the county, and can set down well many incidents of the early days. Long may he live to tell of our early days.

Johnson Dunston came from Kentucky, and lived in the southern part of our county, and raised a family. He is long since dead, and what has become of his family we can't learn. If any one can give further details, we shall be pleased to give them. Mr. Dunston was a kind man, of the old fashioned Kentucky manners, and exercise hospitalities. At one time he was entirely burned out. We are sorry we have lost the run of his family.

Thomas Hillsworth came from Tennessee to this county at an early day, and was a carpenter by trade, though like most men of that early day, he could make use, and followed that trade when he could not work at the carpenter's

business. He built many of our early frame buildings, some of which still remain, among which is the old Rountree Store House, now occupied by C. V. Seymour. Mr. Killingsworth was a brother to Mrs. Allen, the widow of Wm. Allen. His mother afterwards settled in Hillsboro, and died here about 1839. Mr. Killinssworth afterwards moved to Alton, from whence his family - which was large - scattered, and we have lost sight of them. He is long since dead. He was a kind, amiable man, and a good workman. He worked as a partner for some years with Hugh McHightower in building houses.

McKenzie Turner came at an early day from Tennessee, and was a kinsman of James and David Brown, James Human, and William Stephenson, or their wives. After his return from the Black Hawk War, he married Miss Rachel Warden, neice of the wife of Wesley Simmons, of Hillsboro, and raised several children, of whom only one, we believe, survives - James, who lives south of Hillsboro. After the death of his ----(line clipped) ---- (probably: first wife, he married a Miss Benjamin, who still survives him. They raised quite a family, of whom we can not accurately speak. Charles Turner is his son, who is engaged in teaching. One daughter recently married John Short. The rest are with their mother at the homestead. Mr. Turner was a carpenter by trade, and followed it for some years with Mr. Ira Millard, of Hillsboro. Mr. Turner was a strong political partisan of the Democratic faith, and served one term as Sheriff, in which position he was efficient. He was a great Mason, was prominent among that order, and was many years the Verslifipful Master of the Lodge in Hillsboro, and on his death, was buried with Masonic honors. He had many personal as well as political friends, and his remains were followed to the grave by very many mourning friends. He was a good and true man.

Samuel Ishmael came from Kentucky, we think at the same time that his father, John Ishmael, came, about 1830 or '31. He was engaged in teaming in Hillsboro, and drove regularly a four-horse team, the first we ever knew regularly driven in Hillsboro. After he returned from the war he soon sickened and died, leaving a widow and three or four children, who afterwards moved up north, where she married again, since which we have no further information. Samuel Ishmael was a gentleman of high tone and bearing, and his death was much lamented. His father moved to the extreme east side of our county, but what has become of them we know not, though some of them are residents of our county, and we hope that some of them can and will give us further details of the family.

James Brown came from Tennessee, and was a brother-in-law of James G. Human and William Stephenson. He settled in Hillsboro, in what is now called Pinhook, and raised quite a family. He settled a place on the upper East Fork, near Irving, where his widow, who afterwards married George Harkey, still resides. We can't give the names of Mr. Brown's children, but one daughter, we believe, is the wife of Charley Ward, of Litchfield; one is the wife of Rev. Mr. Lipe, of Dixon; one is the wife of Mr. Wiley, we think, and lives up north, while his son James, lives on or near the old homestead. It is many years since Mr. Brown's death. He was a generous and just man, but we don't think he ever held office in our county. He was a brother of David Brown (also dead), who married Katy Cress, daughter of Jacob Cress, sen. We are sorry that we can not now give more full details of the family, and shall be pleased to do so when more fully posted.

Samuel T. Briggs was a son of Robin Briggs, who is said to have raised the first crop in our county in 1816, and brother of the late Stephen R. Briggs, who served several years as County Commissioner or rather Associate Justice. Mr. Samuel Briggs was married twice in our county, and died several years ago, leaving several children, about whom we are not posted - even whether they live in our county or not. Sam was a good man, but never held office to our knowledge.

July 23, 1873, Vol. 6, No. 30, p. 2, Wednesday Evening.

Early Reminiscences. Montgomery County and its Early Settlers. - It is perhaps worthy of remark here, that in our inquiries about Robert Long and Michael Tanner, we learn that they were really not citizens, but what might be termed adventurers, trading in and running fast horses. The name Tanner should be Fennen. After their return they engaged in horse racing and kindred occupations, bringing up in St. Louis the last heard of them, one being only a boy. Jeff Todd

business. He built many of the early frame buildings, some of which still remain, among which is the old Dunning Store House, now occupied by O. V. Sayre-ur. Mr. Gillingham was a brother to Mrs. Allen, the widow of Mr. Allen. His mother afterwards married in Hillsboro, and died here about 1879. Mr. Gillingham-worth afterwards married by Allen, from whomm his family - which was large - scattered, and we have lost sight of them. He is long since dead. He was a kind, amiable man, and a good workman. He worked as a partner for some years with Hugh McGlaughlin in building houses.

McKenzie Turner came as an early lad from Tennessee, and was a kinsman of James and David Brown, Jesse Mason, and William Ewing, or their wives. After his return from the Black Hawk war, he married Miss Rachel Walker, niece of the wife of Vashly Brown, of Hillsboro, and raised several children, of whom only one, so he believes, survives - James, who lives south of Hillsboro. After the death of his ---- (like oil,spel) ---- (probably) first wife, he married a Miss Sanjubin, who still survives him. They raised quite a family, of whom we can not accurately speak. Charles Turner is his son, who is engaged in teaching. One daughter recently married John Moore. The rest are with their mother at the homestead. Mr. Turner was a carpenter by trade, and followed it for some years with Mr. Ira Millard, of Hillsboro. Mr. Turner was a strong political partisan of the Democratic faith, and served one term as Sheriff, in which position he was efficient. He was a great Mason, was grand-master very long, and was many years the Veratilfhi Master of the lodge in Hillsboro, and on his death, was buried with Masonic honors. He had very personal as well as political friends, and his remains were followed to the grave by very many sorrowing friends. He was a good and true man.

Samuel Tarpent came from Kentucky, we think at the same time that his father, John Tarpent, came, about 1830 or '32. He was engaged in teaming in Hillsboro, and drove regularly a four-horse team, the first we ever saw regularly driven in Hillsboro. After he returned from the war he soon sickened and died, leaving a widow and three or four children, who afterwards moved up north, where she married again, since which we have no further information. Tarpent became a gentleman of high rank and bearing, and his death was much lamented. His father moved to the extreme west side of our county, but what has become of them we know not, though some of them are residents of our county, and we hope that some of them can and will give us further details of his family.

Jesse Brown came from Tennessee, and was a brother-in-law of James B. Brown and William Ewingmon. He settled in Hillsboro. In what is now called Pleasant, and raised quite a family. He settled a place on the upper East Fork, near Lively, where his widow, who afterwards married George Barney, still resides. We can't give the name of it. Brown's children, but one daughter, we believe, is the wife of Charley Weed, of Lafayette, and is the wife of Dr. Ice, of Bryant; one is the wife of Mr. Wiley, of Shiloh, and lives up north, while the other lives on or near the old homestead. It is my very sincere fear, Brown's death. He was a kinsman and that man, but we don't think he ever held office in our county. He was a brother of Mrs. Ed Brown (also dead), who married Lucy Ewing, daughter of James Ewing, esq. We are sorry that we can not give more full details of his family. And shall be pleased to be so when more fully posted.

Samuel T. Bridge was a son of Robin Bridge, who is said to have raised the first corn in our county in 1810, and brother of the late Benjamin T. Bridge, who served several years as County Commissioner or Justice associate judge. Mr. Samuel Bridge was married twice in our county, and died several years ago, leaving several children. Some of them are dead, and some are living in our county or not. Sam was a good man, but never held office in our county.

July 25, 1873, Vol. 6, No. 30, p. 2, Wednesday Morning.

Brief Reminiscences. Montgomery County and the Early Settlers. - It is perhaps worthy of remark here, that in our inquiries about Hickory Ridge and Pleasant Hunter, we learn that they were really fast citizens, but what might be termed adventurers, trading in and running fast horses. The same further should be added, after their return they engaged in horse racing and kindred occupations, helping up to do. Lewis the last heard of them, one being only a boy. Joel Todd

and which in beautifully gilded figures was "warranted 200 yards", which being on the end of his lengthy nose, was considered peculiarly applicable, and created the merriment. The Deacon so long as he lived never could escape the joke.

Of several children born to Mr. Hayward, three only survive: Eugene who is engaged in banking at Pana; John who is a broker, also of Pana; and Adelaide who recently married Mr. Scheiler of Pana.

Eugene married Miss Turnbolt of Pana. They we believe have lost all their children.

John married Miss Rood, and we believe they have no living children.

Mrs. Hayward, to whom Mr. Hayward willed the map of his vast property, spends her time partly with her children and partly with her friends east.

Mr. Hayward we believe never joined with any of our churches, unless it was the Unitarian, which at one time had a foothold in Hillsboro. His wife however was a Presbyterian, and when the Congregational ring went to themselves, she went with them, and aided very largely in building their church edifice. Mr. Hayward was quite a public spirited man, and aided in the substantial advancement of our city and county, where he accumulated his large fortune. He was rather reticent and retiring, and did not freely mix with the community; and still after having once made his home in Hillsboro, he never changed it. His house burned down some years ago, and he built a fine mansion in Pana, with a view of removing to that place, but died before that event. Mr. Hayward contracted largely towards securing us our railroad, of which he was a director till the time of his death. He was a quiet, moral, upright man, of no bad habits whatever, and though of a feeble constitution, by great care and correct living, he managed to live to nearly three score and ten.

March 18, 1874, Vol. 7, No. 12, p. 2, Wednesday Evening.

Early Reminiscences. Montgomery County and its Early Settlers. - John Lipe came from Cabarrus County, North Carolina, in 1831, and settled on Fawn Creek, neighbor to James Smyth, heretofore sketched. He had some means; purchased land of the government, opened a good farm, and was soon comfortably fixed. Being handy with nearly all kinds of tools, Mr. Lipe was at that early day a very useful member of that particular community. He sharpened the paririe plows, ironed double-trees, mended lockchains and trace-chains, made rings and staples for ox yokes, and could do good work in wood, as well as to make and mend shoes for his neighbors. He was a man of great industry and much prudence. He also possessed largely economy. He trained his large family, boys and girls, to habits of industry and economy, and taught them by precepts and example, the great importance of the prompt payment of all debts. He lived on the farm he made on Fawn Creek, about twenty-seven years; became rich, raised thirteen children, who were all alive, married, and living in this county at the time of their father's death, which occurred in 1858.

His companion is yet living, above eighty years old, and has long since been a great-great grandmother! Mr. Lipe's children generally raised large families, and nearly all of them, by industry and good management, accumulated a handsome property before their father's death.

The boys: Nelson, Allen, Noah, Wiley, John G., and Martin, six in all, are generally pretty well known in old Montgomery County, at least.

Nelson married in North Carolina, being a mere boy at the time, and he and his wife came along with the rest to this county. They are both in fine health, with five of their six children who are living, married, and settled near them, all getting rich. Their youngest daughter, a fine, bouncing young woman, is yet single and at home. Their eldest son, Daniel, was drowned in Shoal Creek, near Hillsboro, in 1852.

Allen Lipe married Leah Nussman, and ten of their children are living; four boys and six girls. They are nearly all married. Allen was accidently killed in a shocking manner, by a circular saw, in 1859. His widow died in 1863.

Noah married Elizabeth Weller, and they have some seven or eight children living , - two of them married.

Wiley married first, Harriet Grantham, who died, leaving no children. He

on the end of his lengthy name, was described peculiarly appropriately, and greatly the merriment. The reason no joke as he lived never could escape the joke.

Of several children born to Mr. Hayward, three only survives. Eugene who is engaged in boating at Fana; John who is a trapper, also of Fana; and Adelaide who recently married Mr. Wheeler of Fana.

Eugene married Miss Randolph of Fana. They we believe have lost all their children.

John married Miss Good, and we believe they have no living children.

Mr. Hayward, to whom Mr. Hayward willed the map of his west property, married her time partly with her children and partly with her infirm husband.

Mr. Hayward we believe never joined with any of our churches, unless it was the Unitarian, which at one time had a foothold in Hillsboro. His wife however was a Presbyterian, and when the Congregational ring were to dismantle, she went with them, and aided very largely in building their church edifice. Mr. Hayward was quite a public spirited man, and aided in the substantial advancement of our city and county, where he accumulated his large fortune. He was reticent reliant and retiring, and did not freely mix with the community; and still after having once made his home in Hillsboro, he never changed it. His house burned down some years ago, and he built a fine mansion in Fana. With a view of removing to that place, but died before that event. Mr. Hayward commenced largely towards encouraging us our railroad, of which he was a director till the time of his death. He was a quiet, moral, upright man, of no bad habits whatever, and though of a feeble constitution, by great care and correct living, he managed to live to nearly three score and ten.

Bryon 19, 1871, Vol. 7, No. 12, p. 2, Wednesday Evening.

Early Reminiscences. Montgomery County and its Early Settlers. - John Lyle came from Cherrue County, North Carolina, in 1831, and settled on land, neighbor to James Smith, Esq. Before settlement. He had some respectable land of the government, opened a good farm, and was good comfortably fixed. Being nearly with nearly all kinds of tools, Mr. Lyle was at that early day a very useful member of that pioneering community. He sharpened the pioneer plows, turned double-trees, mended locksmiths and tinsmiths, made chairs and trestles for ox yokes, and could do good work in wood, as well as to make and mend shoes for his neighbors. He was a man of great industry and much prudence. He also possessed largely economy, and taught them by precepts and example, the habits of industry and economy, and taught them by precepts and example, the great importance of the prompt payment of all debts. He lived to the ripe age of two score, about twenty-seven years; became rich, raised children, who were all active, married, and living in this county at the time of their father's death, which occurred in 1850.

His companion is yet living, above eighty years old, and has long since been a great-great grandmother. Mr. Lyle's children generally raised large families, and nearly all of them, by industry and good management, accumulated a handsome property before their father's death.

The boys: Nelson, Allen, Noah, Wiley, John C., and Martin, are in all, are generally nearly well known in this Montgomery County, at least.

Nelson married in North Carolina, being a young boy at the time, and he and his wife came along with the rest to this county. They are both in Iron County, with five of their six children who are living, married, and settled near them, all pretty rich. Their youngest daughter, a fine, promising young woman, is yet single and at home. Their oldest son, Daniel, was drowned in Shoal Creek, near Hillsboro, in 1852.

Allen Lyle married Jane Bowman, and can of their children are living: four boys and six girls. They are nearly all married. Allen was accidentally killed in a shooting manner, by a cleanular gun, in 1850. His widow died in 1861.

Noah married Elizabeth Walker, and they have some score or eight children living, - two of them married.

Wiley married first, Harriet Cummings, very fine, leaving no children. He

next married Maria Lingle. They have some ten or twelve children - one married.

John G. married Louisa Lingle. They have a lot of girls - one married.

Martin married first, Nancy Bostick, by whom he had one son - grown. He next married Sophia Bahn, and is raising another family.

The seven Lipe girls were: Barbara, Ella, Delilah, Elizabeth, Helena, Catharine, and Diana.

Barbara was twice married, first to Michel Hefley, who died in 1862; next to Michael Walcher. Barbara died in 1872, leaving five children; three boys and two girls. Two of the sons are by her second marriage. They are unmarried. Her oldest son, Francis Marion Hefley, lives in Kansas, buys and sells cattle, and is an active, energetic man. He taught school for several years in this county, married Jemima Carriker, daughter of the late Lewis Carriker, and in politics was a "desperate Democrat," as Uncle Joe Eccles would say. Barbara was the mother of thirteen children. Eight of those died and three of those had married. One of her daughters, Mrs. H. L. Carriker, of Irving, has long since been a grandmother.

Ella Lipe married Daniel Bost, and died several years ago, leaving three sons and one daughter, all grown. The daughter and one son are married.

Delilah Lipe has been three times married. Her first husband was Tilman Hefley, who died in 1853. By him she had ten children: seven of those are now living - five married. Her second husband was Nelson Cline, by whom she had one daughter, now twelve years old. Cline dying, she married Michael Walcher, with whom she now lives.

Elizabeth Lipe married Henry M. Neisler, and they have raised a large family - some ten or twelve children - many of them married long ago; and the old people have become rich.

Helena Lipe married first Joshua Sechler, who died in 1844; none of her children by him living. She next married Martin Carriker, and they have four children, all grown, only one married.

Catharine Lipe married James Morain, and they have nine or ten children, nearly all girls, and the nicest and smartest kind of girls - only one claimed. James and Catharine are prospering finely.

Diana Lipe married James Fite, and is raising a large family

In conclusion - Father Lipe and Father Smyth were neighbors - and the Smyth and Lipe boys frolicked together, and the Lipe and Smyth girls associated with each other.

The Smyth boys "sparked" the Lipe girls, and the Lipe boys "courted" the Smyth girls; but no marriage ever took place between members of those families; and no relative of either family ever married a relative of the other, though marrying was in vogue then as now; and the children of both families seemed inclined towards matrimony! Ten of the Lipe children, and nearly all of their desecndants now reside in this county.

Only one of the Smyth children - Mrs. Christiens, and very few of the descendants of the Smyth family live in this county now.

Irving

In Memoriam. - Mrs. Jane Powell. - (From the Western (Tenn.) Methodist) - Mrs. Jane Powell, youngest daughter of Thomas and June Carr, was born near Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, July 29, 1789, and died at the residence of her son-in-law, the Rev. P. J. Eckles, Byhala, Mississippi, Dec. 19, 1873. She was deprived of both her parents at the tender age of twelve years. With a broken heart she went to Jesus; obtained religion and joined the Methodist Church, seventy-three years before her death, in which she lived a constant and faithful member until she departed this life. Her seat at church was never vacant, when she could attend. She loved the doctrines and usages of the Methodist Church, hence she delighted in prayer and class meetings and love-feasts. She was ever at her post. Her Bible was her daily study, while she could see to read, during which time her memory was stored with its precious truths, from which she could bring forth things new and old. So remarkable was her memory,

next married Maria Angela. They have seven sons or twelve children - one married.

Joan G. married Joshua Lingle. They have a lot of girls - one married.

Martin married first, Nancy Lowtlen, by whom he had one son - grown. He next married Sophia Zerr, and is raising another family.

The seven Lipe girls were: Barbara, Ella, Delilah, Elizabeth, Helena, Catherine, and Diana.

Barbara was twice married, first to Michael Neffey, who died in 1862; next to Michael Wingert. Barbara died in 1872, leaving five children; three boys and two girls. Two of the sons are by her second marriage. They are unmarried. Her oldest son, Francis Marion Neffey, lives in Kansas, buys and sells cattle, and is an active, energetic man. He taught school for several years in this county, married Louisa Cartliker, daughter of the late Lewis Cartliker, and in politics was a "Cooperate Democrat," as their phrase for loaves would say. Martha was the mother of thirteen children. Eight of these died and three of these had married. One of her daughters, Mrs. E. L. Cartliker, of Irving, has long since been a grandmother.

Ella Lipe married Daniel Doet, and died several years ago, leaving three sons and one daughter, all grown. The daughter and one son are married.

Delilah Lipe has been three times married. Her first husband was William Kelley, who died in 1863. By him she had two children; seven of these are now living - five married. Her second husband was Nelson Cline, by whom she had one daughter, now twelve years old. Cline dying, she married Michael Walcover, with whom she now lives.

Elizabeth Lipe married Henry M. Meisler, and they have raised a large family - some ten or twelve children - many of them married long ago and the old people have become old.

Helena Lipe married first Joshua Zeigler, who died in 1863, none of her children by him living. She next married Martin Cartliker, and they have four children, all grown, only one married.

Catherine Lipe married James Morgan, and they have nine or ten children, nearly all girls, and the nicest, and most-very kind of girls - only one claimed. James and Catherine are prosperous family.

Diana Lipe married James Pile, and is raising a large family.

In conclusion - Father Lipe and Father Smith were neighbors - and the Smith and Lipe boys lived together together, and the Lipe and Smith girls associated with each other.

The Smith boys "married" the Lipe girls, and the Lipe boys "married" the Smith girls; not no marriage ever took place between members of these families; and no relatives of either family ever married a relative of the other. Though marrying was in vogue then as now, and the children of both families married intermarried towards matrimony! Ten of the Lipe children, and nearly all of their descendants now reside in this county.

Only one of the Smith children - Mrs. Christiance, and very few of the descendants of the Smith family live in this county now.

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In memoriam. - Mrs. Jane Powell. - (From the Western (Iowa.) Mathodist) - Mrs. Jane Powell, youngest daughter of Thomas and Jane Carr, was born near Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, July 25, 1789, and died at the residence of her son-in-law, the Rev. W. L. Bowles, Sphula, Mitchellville, Dec. 19, 1871. She was deprived of both her parents at the tender age of twelve years. With a broken heart she went to Jersey, obtained religion and joined the Methodist Church, seventy-three years before her death, in which she lived a consistent and faithful member until she departed this life. Her seat at church was never vacant, when she could attend. She loved the doctrines and usages of the Methodist Church, seems she delighted in prayer and class meetings and love-feasts. She was seen at her post. Her bible was her daily study, while she could see to read, during which time her memory was stored with its precious truths, from which she could bring forth things new and old. Of remarkable was her memory,